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In a year marked by such historic events as the Watergate scandals, Vice President Agnew's resignation, the Arab-Israeli war, and the energy crisis, the theme of IMPACT for the '74 Wellesleyan is quite appropriate. We have felt the impact of the world beyond Wellesley High School. Therefore, our attitudes toward government and life in general have become cynical, mistrustful, and despairing. The world we are entering after high school is uncertain, so we look to each other for assurance and to retain a grip on reality.

The result has been a reawakening of "Red Raider Pride" as we have stirred out of our past apathy and begun to share our ideas, opinions, and common goals. Throughout this entire yearbook with particular emphasis in the following pages, we have attempted to portray the impact of this year's events and our reactions to them.

Jeff Clark,
Editor-in-Chief

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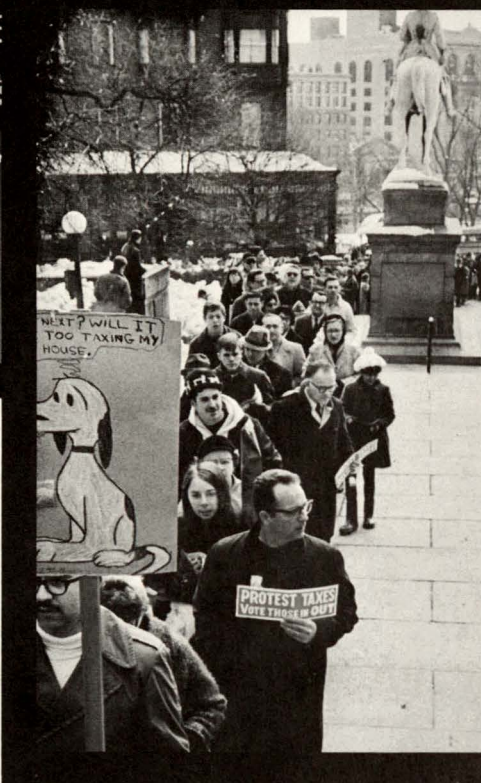
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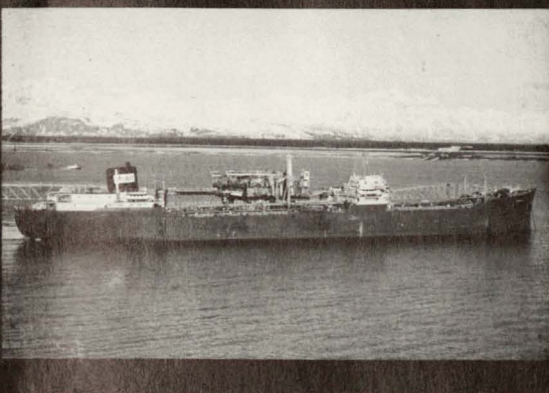
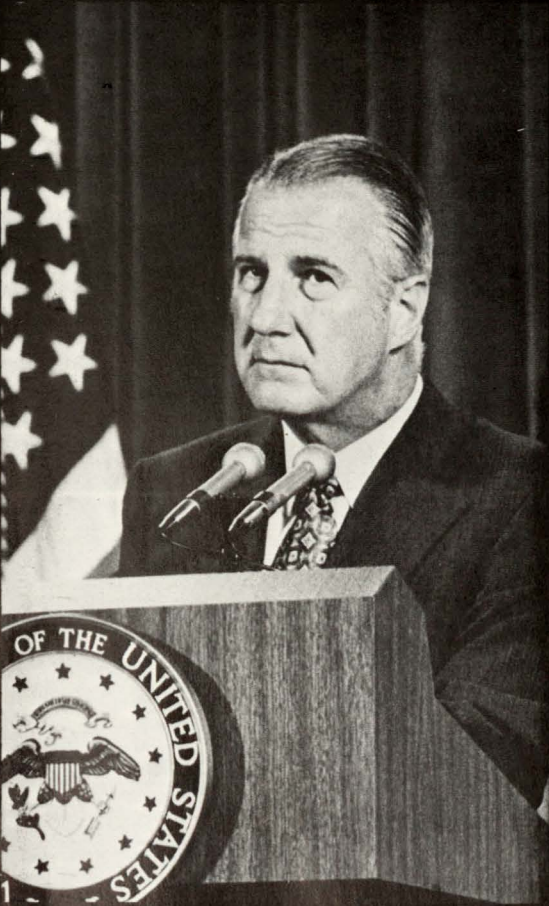
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1973-'74 . . . A year of national and international crises . . . We, as students and individuals, were affected by events and people, in our community and the world at large.





What did we hear . . . What did we see . . . That
had an impact on our lives?

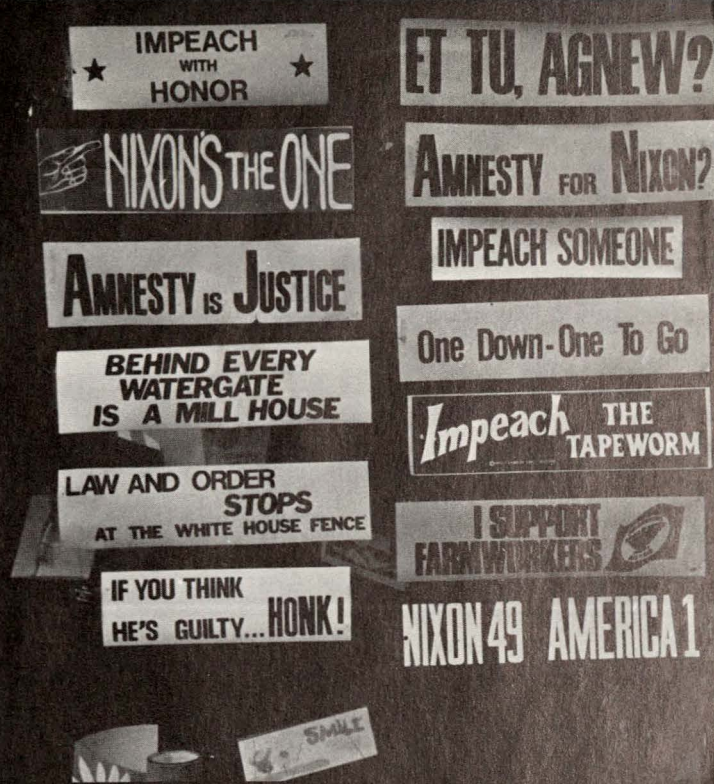


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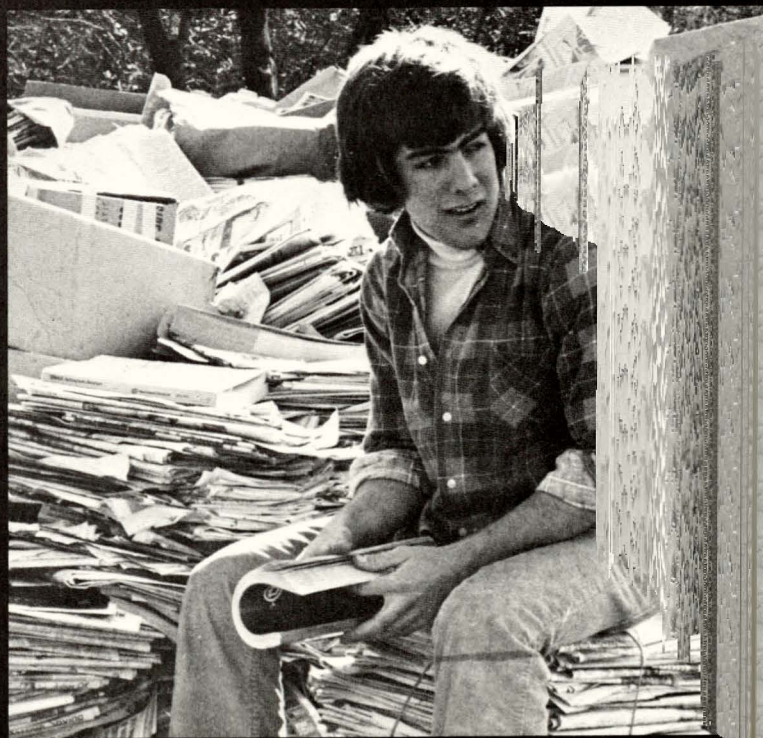
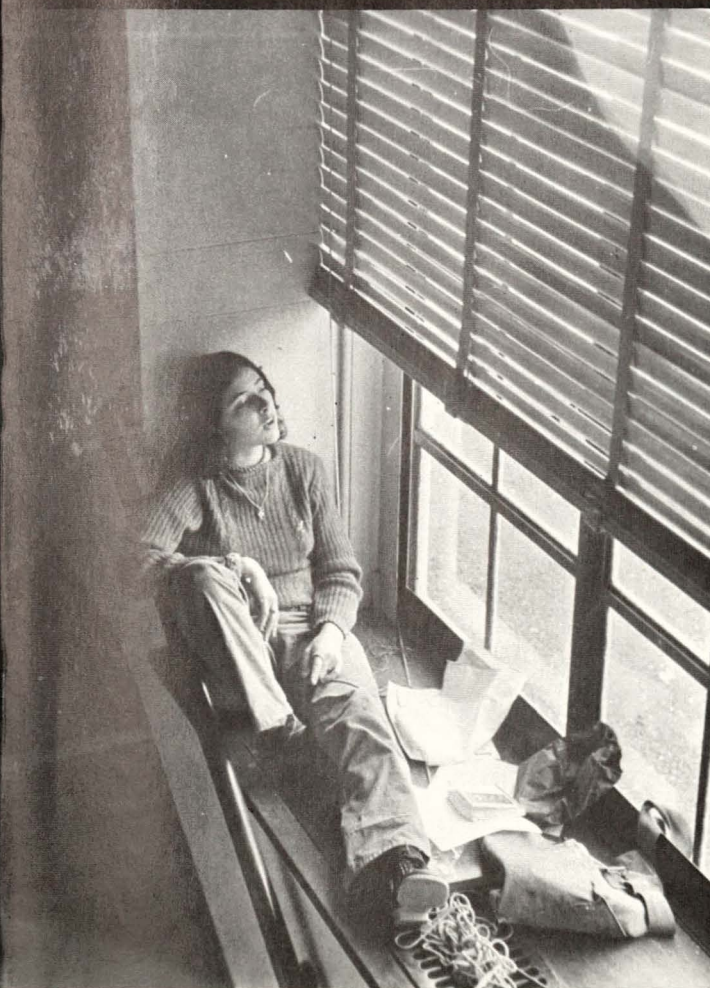
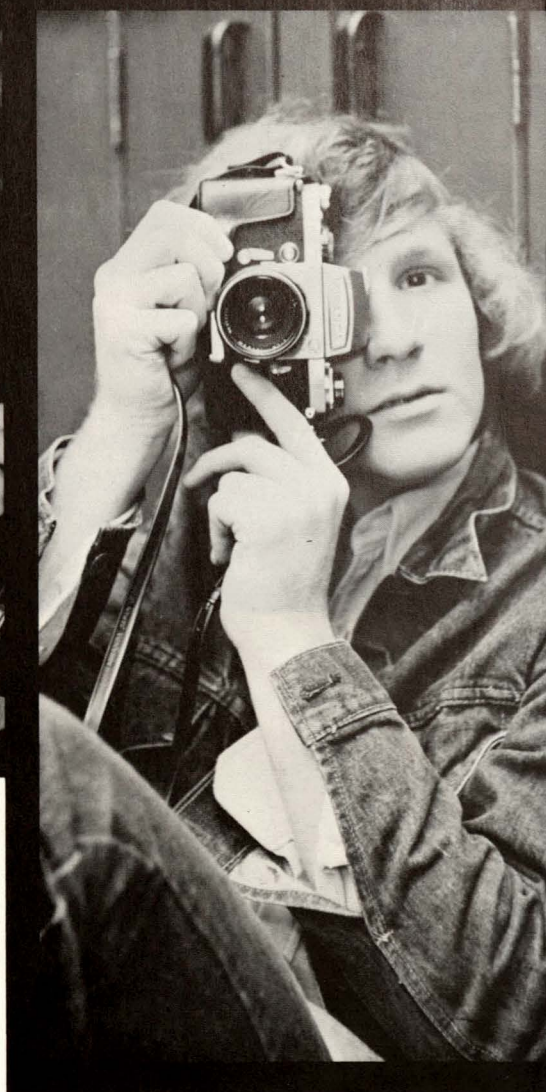


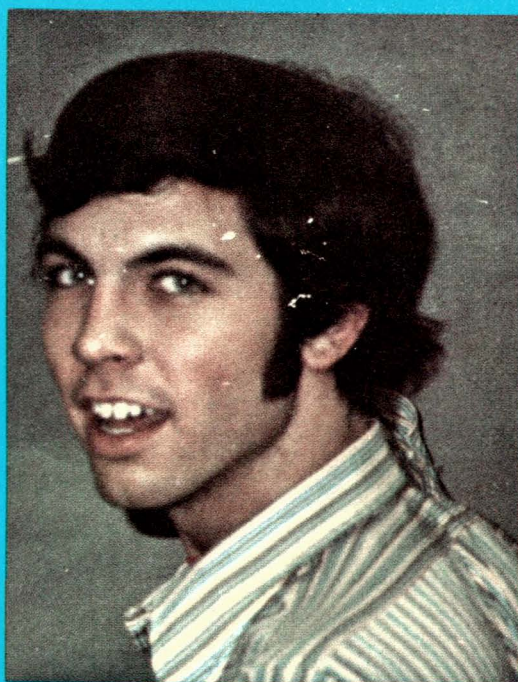
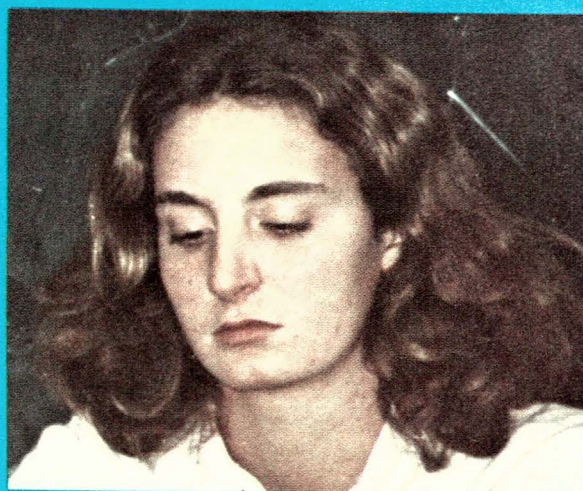
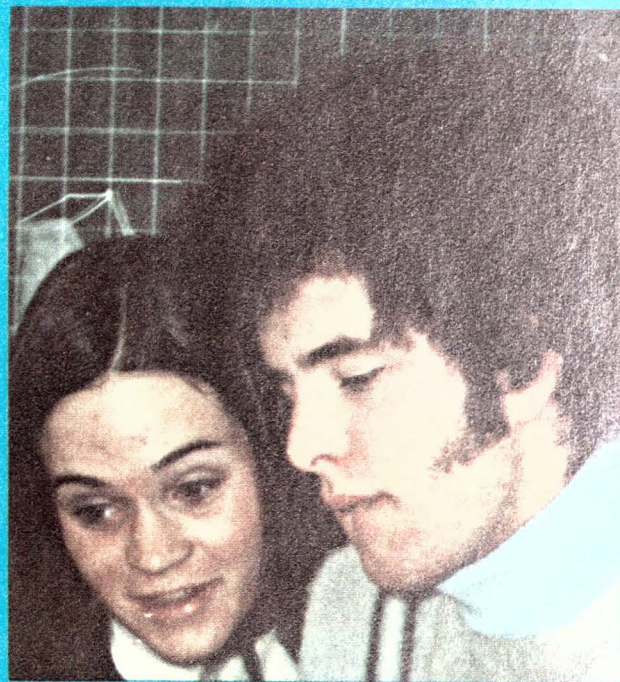
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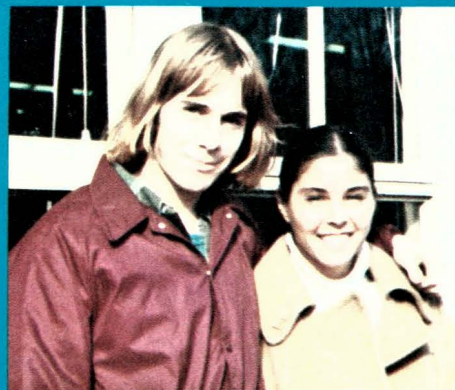
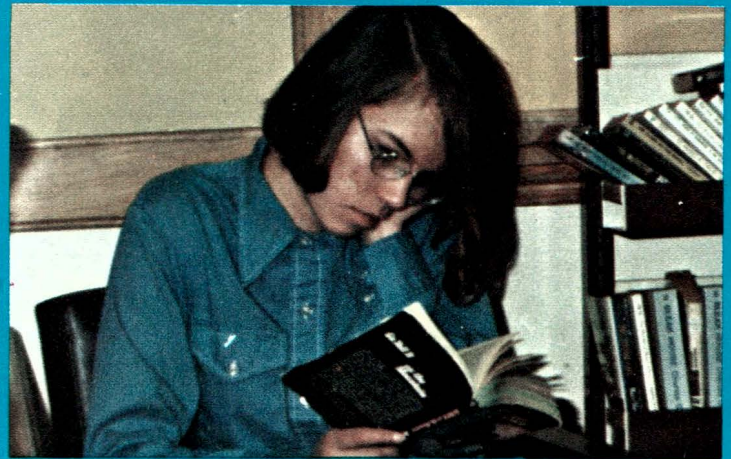
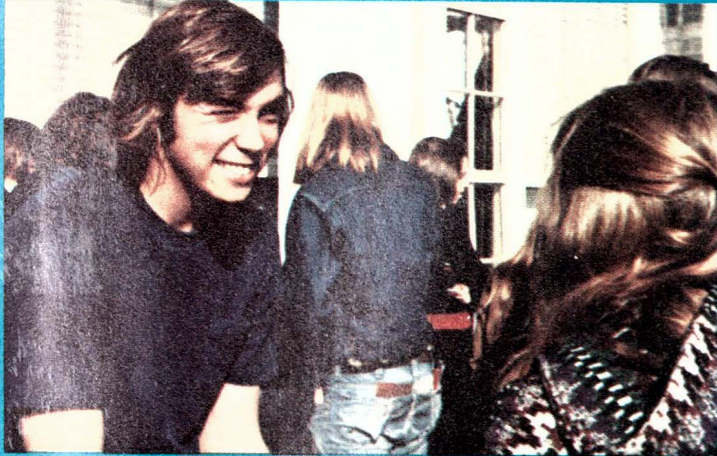
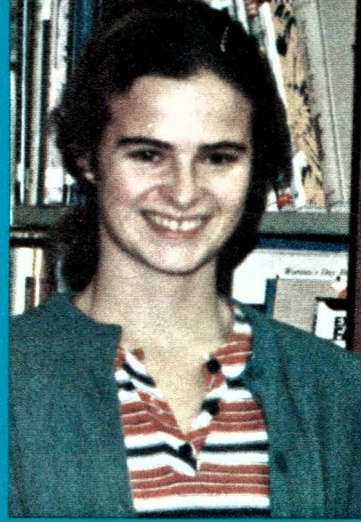
What did we do . . . What did we
say . . . That had an impact on
ourselves and others?





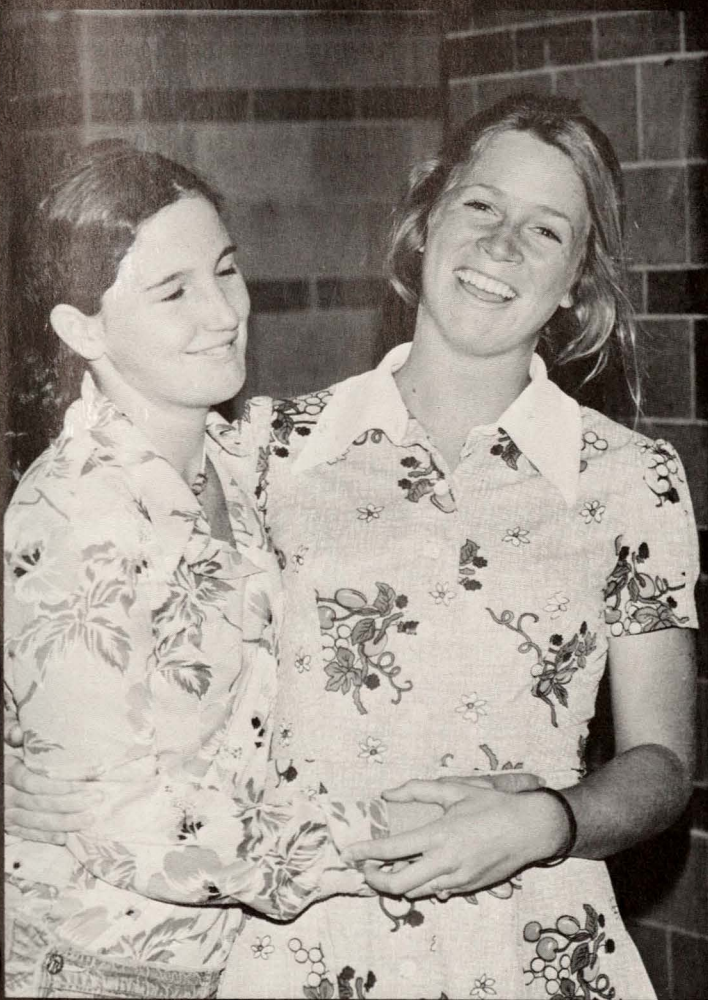
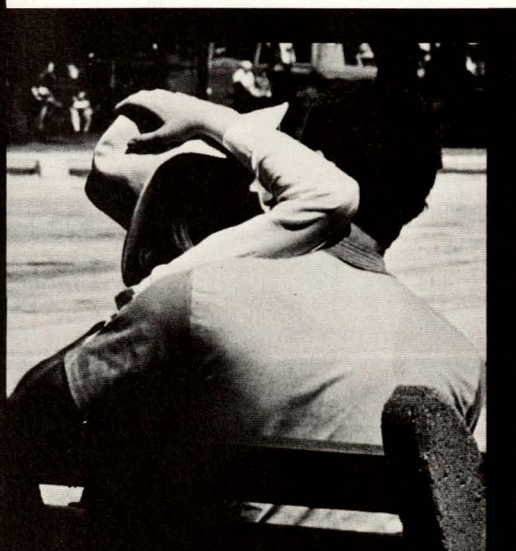
*People Interacting:
The Greatest Impact of All*







*The Friendships We Formed
Through Our High School
Years Had an Immeasurable
Impact on Our Lives.*



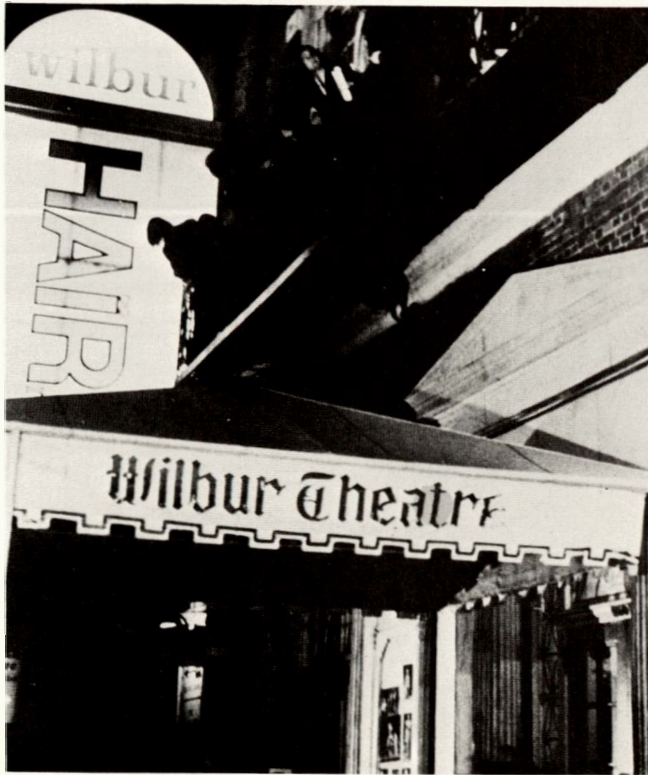
Traditionally, the school has been a reflection of the community's desires, but it has remained until recently an isolated part of the community world, a microcosm primarily concerned with itself, and bounded by its building. Within its walls of brick and mortar, an artificial world was created, consisting of books, students, teachers, and activities. Students were separated from real life situations, living in their utopian world of academia, where the main concern of students was a successful report card. In the 1970's, though, these barriers began to break down, and today, in 1974, they are being broken down even further. Now, the students are finding themselves becoming an active segment of the community. Consequently, there is interaction between high school students and the wider world of the community. New possibilities have opened up for students through programs such as work experience, work study, alternate semester, independent study, distributive education These different experiences transcend and complement the traditional intellectual training. Academia is still primarily the function of Wellesley High School, but the importance of outside experiences has finally been realized. Today, we, as students, have the opportunity to interact in the best of both worlds. In the following pages, we will explore these developments.

Nancy Cavers
School and Community Editor

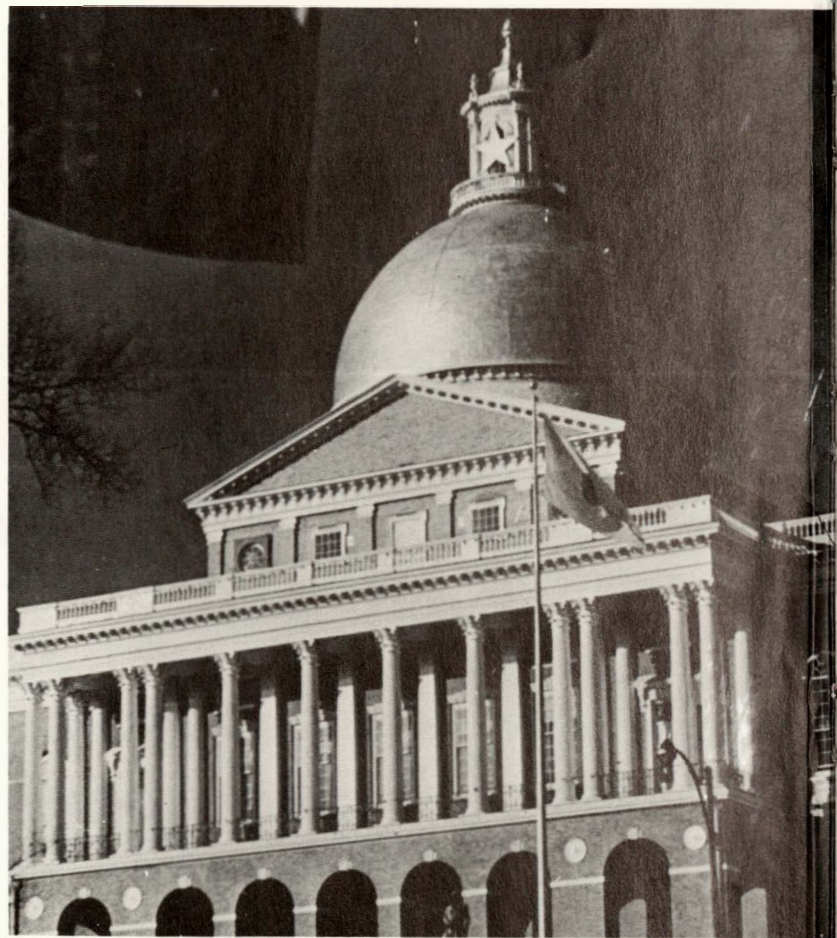
INVOLVEMENT

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

*Students Are Attracted
to the Cosmopolitan
City of Boston*



The Wilbur



The State House



The John Harvard Statue in Harvard Yard



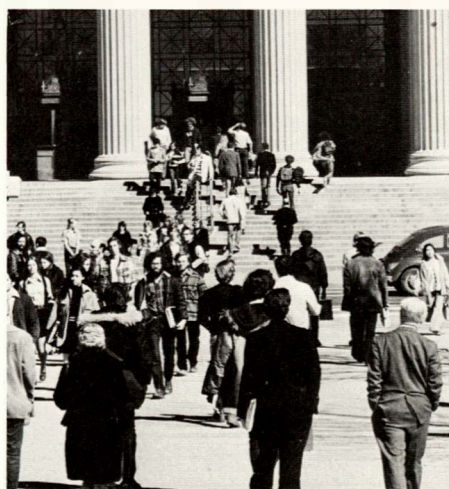
Museum of Fine Arts



The Boston Skyline at night. ▶



The Boston City Hall with the Custom House Tower behind.



M.I.T.



Boston Public Garden

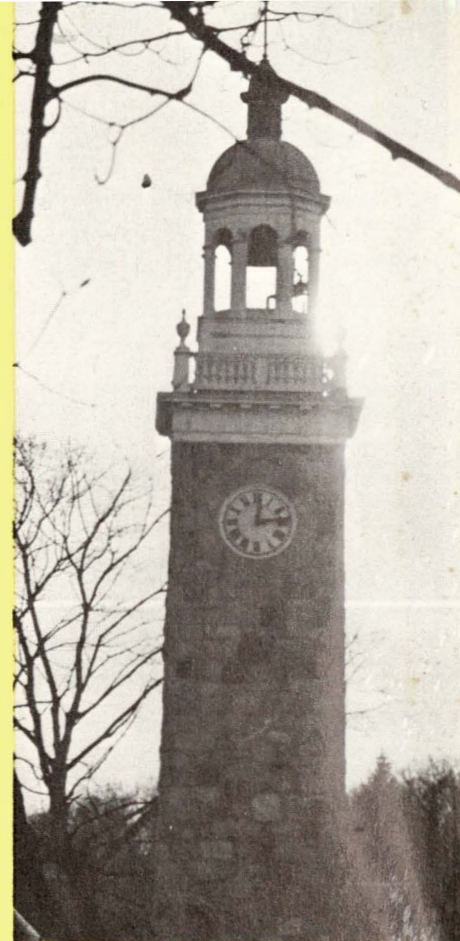
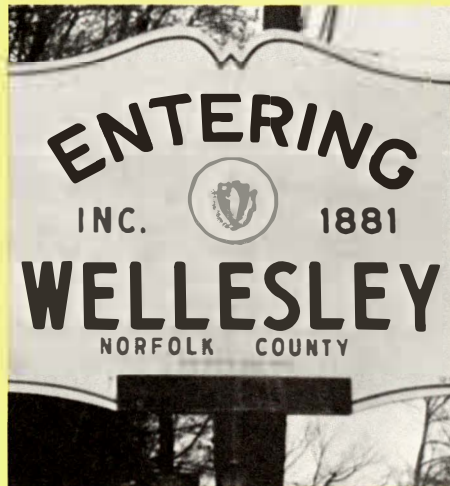
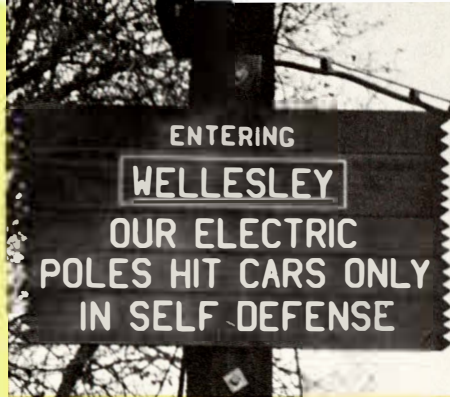
A 20 minute drive on the Mass. Pike from Wellesley to Boston brings a world of theatre, history, art, fine restaurants, world-renowned universities, government, and medicine. Exciting, cosmopolitan, and enriching are words that describe our city. Historical monuments mark this birthplace of America; Faneuil Hall, Haymarket Square, The Old North Church, Paul Revere's House, and others. The old is complimented with the new; the City Hall, Pru-

dential Center, and the John Hancock Building. The smells and sounds of Boston Harbor and the taste of our famous seafood; the presidents we have produced from Adams to Kennedy; the delight of Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops; and the charm of Beacon Hill are familiar and special to all of us. Boston — an ideal city for students to extend their educational experiences beyond the walls of Wellesley High School.

We, as the departing senior class, of the Wellesley Senior High School, feel we owe a great deal to our community. Wellesley is not just another town where our homes are located: it is where we go to school, participate in activities, and where we live. Wellesley, as a community, has had a profound impact on all of us, especially through the many organizations that are designed to help residents, such as Friendly Aid, Hotline, Multi-Service Organization, Human Relations Service, and the various church groups.

People in Wellesley are active and interested, and therefore become concerned about major local issues such as the proposed addition to the Senior High School. The discussion on this issue was widespread and controversial, affecting nearly all of us. We, as students, have the opportunity to view such debates in a form of government unique to New England: the town meeting.

We realize that Wellesley is not "just another suburb" of Boston. We are a community that has three colleges located here; Wellesley, Babson, and Mass. Bay. Because of this, we have a large population of young people and many cultural services provided by the colleges. Students with a special interest have the opportunity to pursue it in greater depth through college courses.



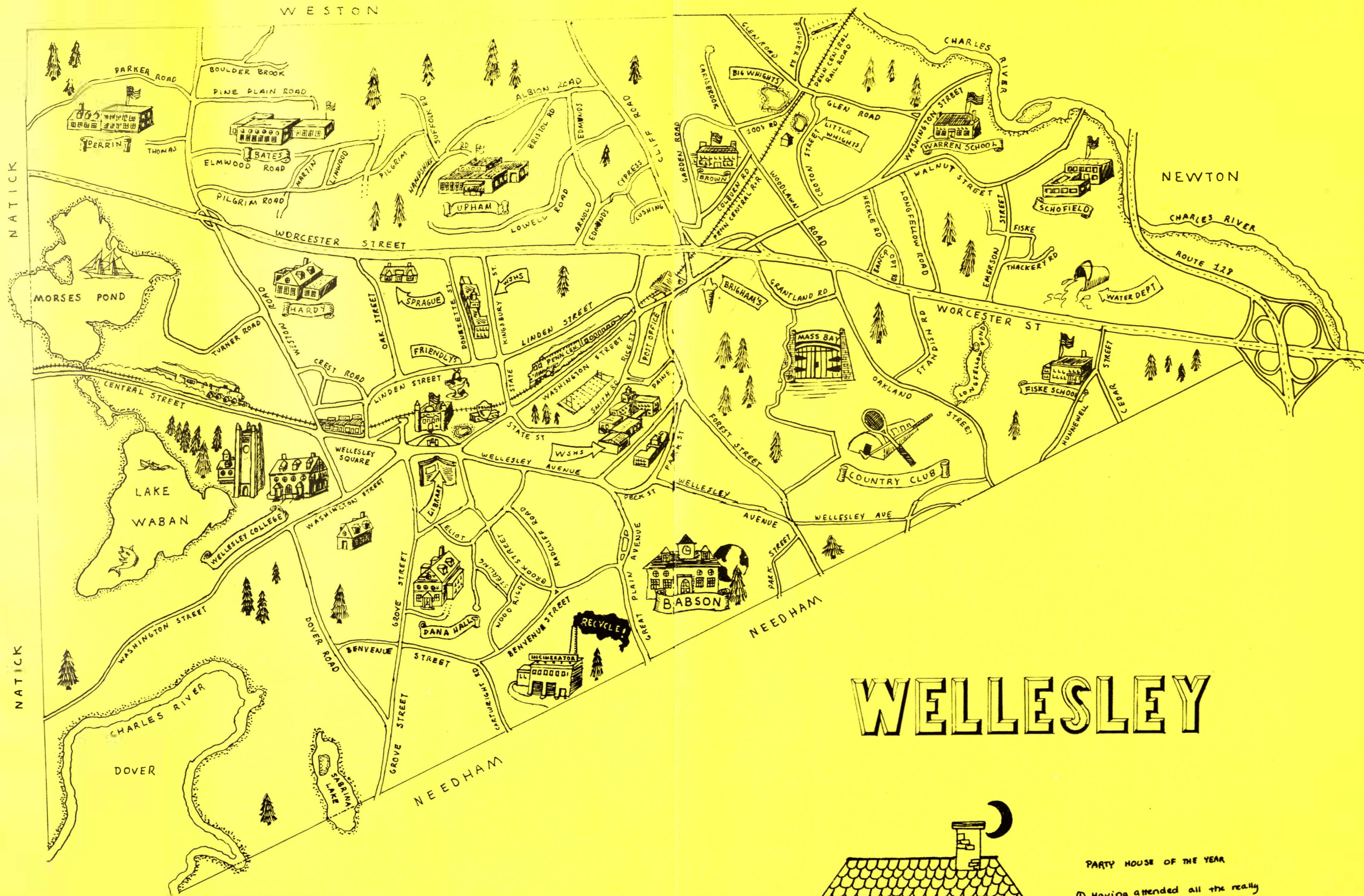
Wellesley Clock Tower
Wellesley Hills



Wellesley Town Hall
Wellesley Square



Hathaway House

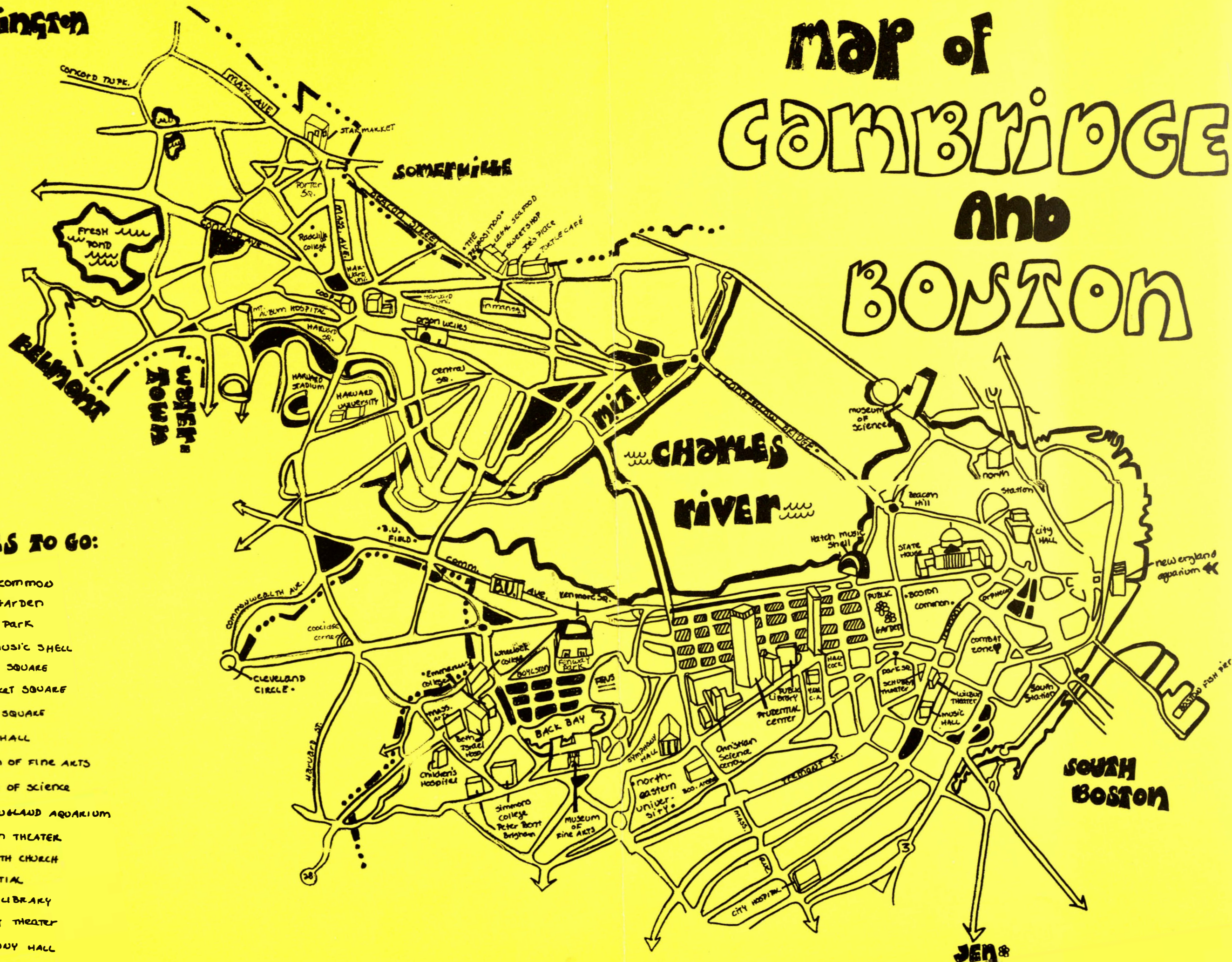


PARTY HOUSE OF THE YEAR

- ① Having attended all the really good parties, decide which one was the greatest. (Use your judgment.)
- ② Then, cut out the party house.
- ③ Fold back flaps A and B, and
- ④ Place it on the appropriate street.

ARLINGTON

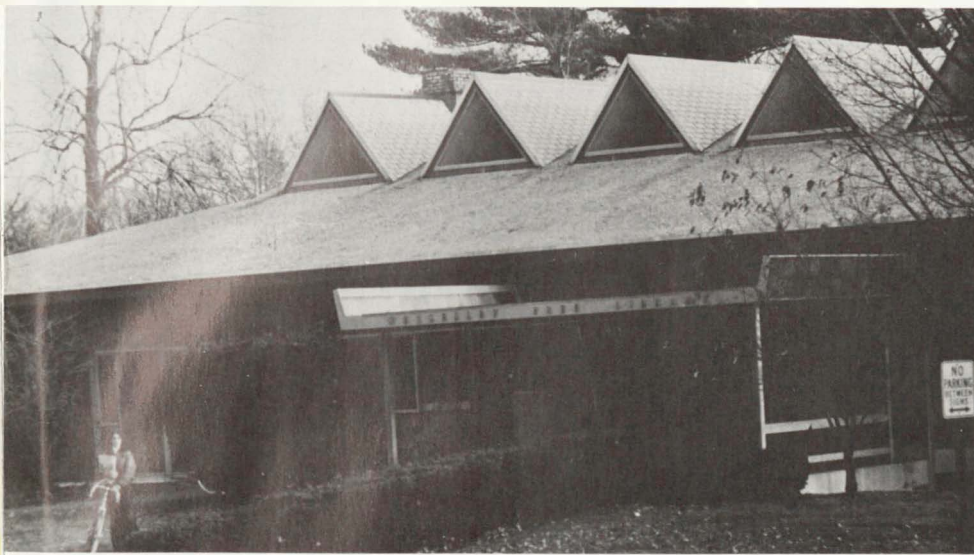
map of CAMBRIDGE and BOSTON



PLACES TO GO:

BOSTON COMMON
BOSTON GARDEN
FENWAY PARK
HATCH MUSIC SHELL
HARVARD SQUARE
HAYMARKET SQUARE
INMAN SQUARE
MUSIC HALL
MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
MUSEUM OF SCIENCE
NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM
ORPHEUM THEATER
OLD NORTH CHURCH
PRUDENTIAL
PUBLIC LIBRARY
SHUBERT THEATER
SYMPHONY HALL
STATE HOUSE
WILBUR THEATER

Our Community, Wellesley, Has Had an Impact on Us Through Our High School Years



Wellesley Free Library



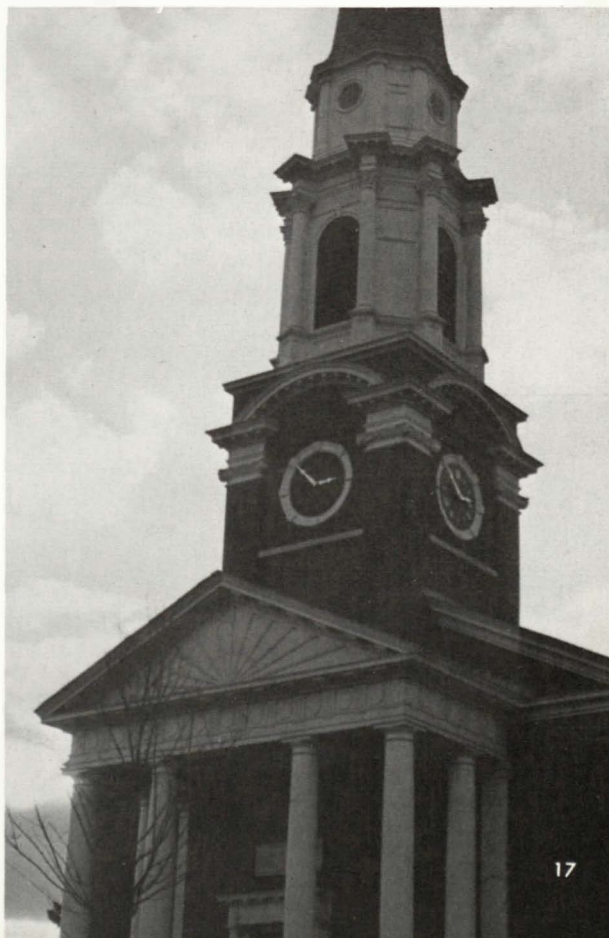
The Wellesley Inn



Friendly's

We are aware that since Wellesley is a fairly affluent community with many professional people as residents, adults in Wellesley are concerned about having a strongly academic high school that prepares us (80% in last year's class) for college. But, we feel that the community at some point must recognize that not all of us are college-bound, therefore, we should have a high school strong in all areas (e.g., vocational training, career preparation, etc.). During our short stay at the high school, we have seen these types of programs develop and become a more ingrained part of the high school curriculum; for example, Work-Study, Independent Study, Distributive Education, Alternate Semester, and Y.E.S.

After graduation from high school, when we enter a wider world of experience, we will come to realize that Wellesley is a mini-world, a reflection of the suburban middle class experience in America.



Left: Village Church

BLOOD PEOPLE LAND

Time Out for Black Thoughts



We gave you Jackie Robinson,
Althea Gibson, Arthur Ashe,
Willie Mays, Roy Campanella,
Jimmy Brown and Satchel Page.
We gave you Louis, Johnson, Hayes,
Jesse Owens, "Sugar Ray."
But black is mud and thunderstorms
And evil deeds and boogeymen,
While white is angel food and clouds
And purity and heaven.

We invented the cotton planter,
Fire escapes, the shoe-last machine.
The synchronour multiplex railway telegraph,
The automatic lubricator.
Electromagnetic brake apparatus,
Golf tees, potato chips and lawn mowers.
But black is mud and thunderstorms
And evil deeds and boogeymen,
While white is angel food and clouds
And purity and heaven.

Dr. Charles Drew, whose research
Led to blood banks, saving lives,
Bled to death when a white hospital refused him.
Dr. Martin Luther King preached
Non-violence, received the Nobel Peace Prize
And was shot to death by a white man.
But black is mud and thunderstorms
And evil deeds and boogeymen,
While white is angel food and clouds
And purity and heaven.

But black is also new-plowed earth,
And licorice and chocolate pudding.
Black is also ebony —
Seal skin and velvet dresses.
Black is mystery and caviar,
Ripe olives and eagle feathers.
Black is softness, gentle midnight,
Summer evenings bathed in starlight.
While white, when *blind* to all the rest,
Is Klan, decay and death.



Metco Means Experiences in Two Communities: Boston and Wellesley

Busing is . . .

The 6:00 alarm ringing and the "My, My, My's" of David Adams till 7:00 when you hustle for your bus stop just when "Keep on Truckin'" comes on.

It's the dawning of the morning, the snow white in the day, and the dark when you return home again.

It's the bumps and shuttles of the Riverside trolley when you missed the bus.

It's the lost friendships only to be regained on weekends.

It's the cry for a warm ebony hand, only to echo in shallow white-washed halls.

It's discovering that not everyone knows you're Black.

It's the warm womb of the METCO office and Mrs. Ramsey asking "Don't you have a class?"

It's Robin telling a corny joke and Worthy being the only one to laugh.

It's a conversation between Robin, Cheryl, and Arthur turning into a mass argument.

It's Luis' "Woo!" and Robbie's "You're ---- right Luis."

It's Arlene's soft, sweet voice bellowing, "Check it out."

It's Rosemary's eyes and Walter's hat.

It's Gary's head and Joel's latest invented comb.

It's Tibits, Guy, Karen, Jimmie, Shelia, Kenny, Freddy, Teddy, Judith, Sandra, Deane, Derek, . . .

It's a shadow in all the light.

But most of all, busing is an education for Blacks, so that future Black generations won't have to be bused.

Lady in Waiting
Cheryl Worthy



Arlene Bennett, Robby Wilson, Phaedra Bruton, Guy Williams



Mrs. Ramsey



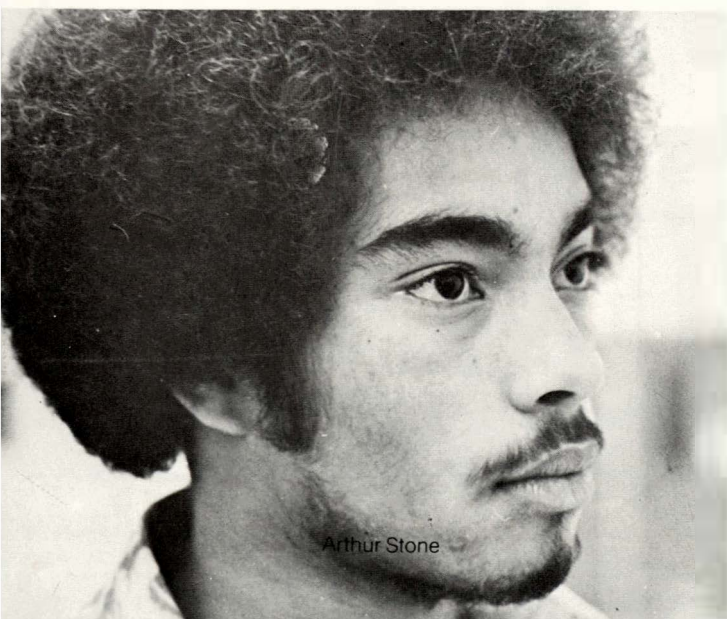
Godfrey Dogan



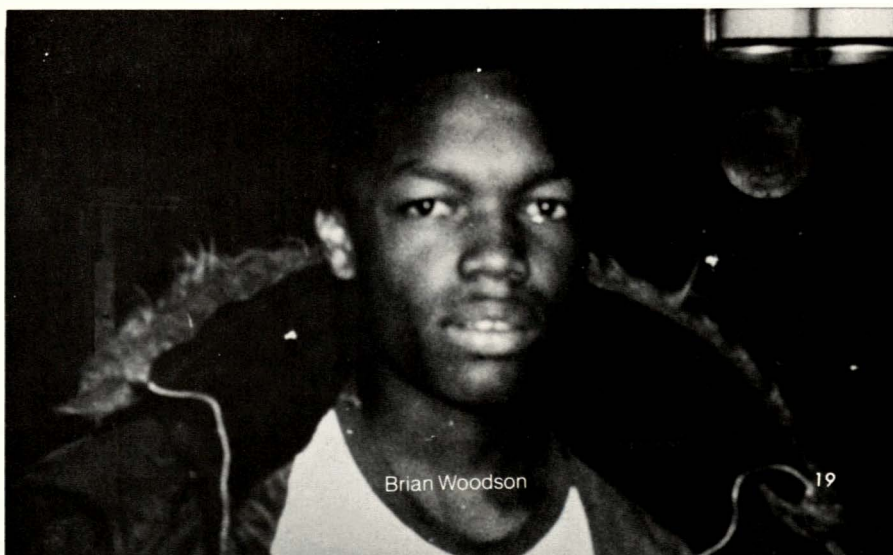
Leanna Lester



Time to chat with friends in the caf.



Arthur Stone



Brian Woodson

Even in Tears, There Is Joy in Being Black

Being Black not only means being self-supporting, but independent as well. Being Black is being proud, and knowing that we the peoples of color are America and without our forefathers it couldn't exist. Being Black is knowing our identities through the history in this country. It is conditioning oneself and one's mind to attain a sense of awareness; Black awareness.

Being Black means beauty in the mind as well as the soul; we believe in beauty, Black beauty. Being black is knowing that it took the toil, sweat, and blood of our people to make America function.

Robyn Williams



Barbara Anderson has a bite to eat.



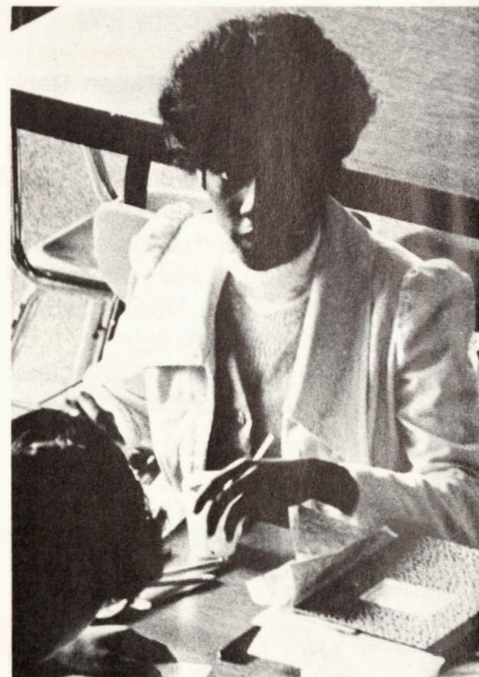
"I always return *my* library books in time!" Dian Norris



Phaedra Bruton and Sheila Sutherland



Lenora McGhee laughs at a funny comment.



Studying in the caf.



Time for a quiet talk.



A street in Boston (*Below*).



Derek McMillon in thought.



A.B.C., a Better Chance, Means Living in Two Communities



Akua Gore



Tona Dickerson



Anna Emanuel



Charo Jimenez



Rebecca Vazquez

Wellesley's A.B.C. program completed its second year. We are all busy with our studies, our chores, and our social life. We are pretty much accustomed to Wellesley by now but we still prefer our city surroundings back home. The new girls in the program, Anna Emanuel, Cardrenia Ellis, and Tona Dickerson, are all handling their new situation quite well. Anna has been working in the school library during her free studies while Cardrenia has been spending some of her afternoons joining in some of the Junior Red Cross activities. Tona spends some of her free time playing basketball after school. The girls from last year, Becky Vazquez, Cassandra Glover, Alta Jimenez, and Denise Gore, are also busy with their second year in Wellesley. Becky, our only senior, is occupied with her afternoon job at E. A. Davis. The rest of her free time is spent pondering her plans. The three juniors, Cassandra, Alta, and Denise are also concerned with their plans for college as well as participating in after school activities. Our study hours take up the rest of our evening time.

Our house is situated at 12 Norfolk Terrace, and it is always busy. We always have something to do whether it's doing our chores or just listening to some good soul music! Our weekends are devoted to our social lives. We always have something planned whether it's going to the movies, a dance or just having some friends over.

Sundays we usually spend with our "Host Families." These are families who live in Wellesley and who volunteer to take the girls in their homes and become close friends. The "Host Families" usually plan an activity for that day with their special girl or they just spend a quiet afternoon at home.

We are all happy to be here and we hope our future years in Wellesley will start as well as this one has.

Rebecca Vazquez
Wellesley A.B.C.



Tona Dickerson, Anna Emanuel, Akua Gore, Charo Jimenez, Cardrenia Ellis.

*Work/Study
Program Allows
Students to
Complete
Their High
School Education
While Holding a
Job*

Since 1970, Mr. Rocky Edwards has been the full-time coordinator of the Work/Study Program. Under his supervision, students gain valuable work experience while at the same time continuing their high school education. The primary purpose of the program is to help encourage students to obtain a high school diploma. The students enrolled in this program have their schedules specially arranged so that they attend school in the morning; and in the afternoon they are employed in Wellesley or a neighboring community. Periodically, the students are evaluated on the quality of their work during the year by their employers. Due to the tremendous success of the Work/Study Program, the number of students enrolled has increased annually to approximately 60 this year.



Mary Jane Brazil at Woolworth's.



Robert Barbour at Brigham's.



Kevin Murren at Dana Hall.



Linda Pullan at The Cookie Jar.



Work/Study Coordinator, Rocky Edwards.



John Cavagnaro at Dave Abbott's Gulf.

Distributive Education: A Specialized Course



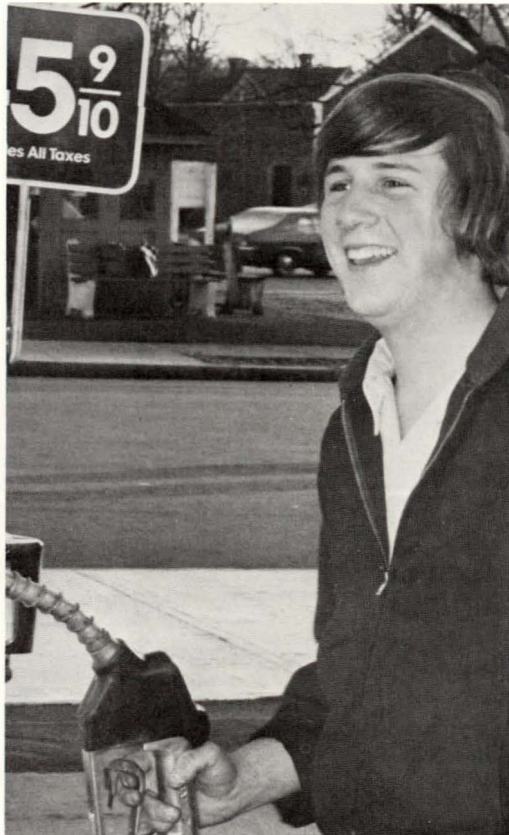
Cheryl Borghi at Taffy's Dancewear.



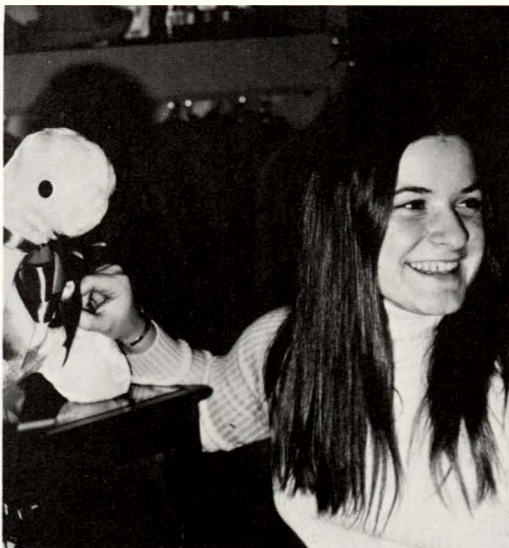
Nancy Marshall at The Music Box.



Left: Kathy Abruzzese at Paine's Furniture.



David Milky at the Mobil Station.



Diane Nicolai at the Wool Shop.



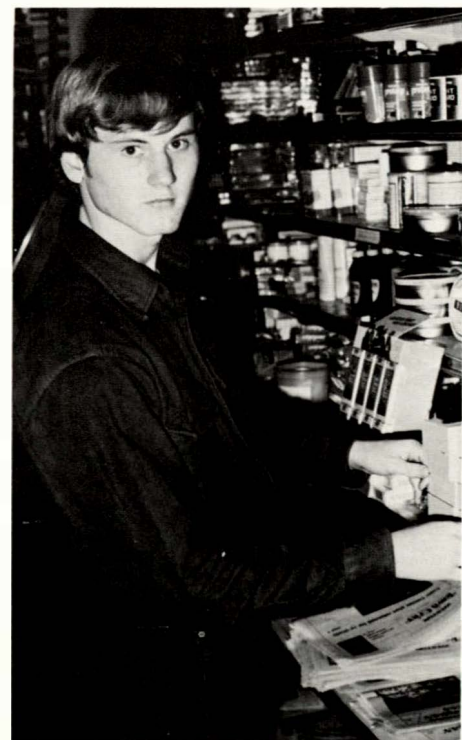
Debby Lanza and Betsy Strickland at Olkens.

Distributive Education is one of our newest programs at Wellesley High. Offered on a limited basis in 1972-73, it is now fully operational with 37 students enrolled. DE is a cooperative course in Retailing, Merchandising, and related management. All the students are employed part time in Retailing occupations making DE a specialized field of study. Students are "trainees" at their work stations and are evaluated periodically by their training sponsor and Mr. Conaty. Distributive Education students are a broad cross section of the junior-senior student body with a large number of students furthering their education at college and business schools.

Classroom activities are entirely geared to the functions of marketing with great stress placed on sales techniques, consumer behavior, principles of advertising, merchandise display, and buying techniques.

Students are expected to obtain their part time jobs, although the DE teacher does offer job leads and employment counseling.

With the large numbers of people employed in the Distribution process today, DE is a most timely and relevant course at Wellesley High School.



Richard Roberson at the Wellesley News Agency.

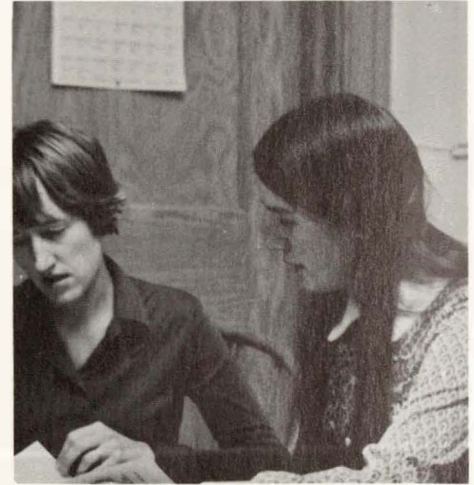
A Wide Variety of Interests Shown in Independent Study This Year

Can you take a dog's temperature? Talk to a retarded child? Help a cripple to walk? Deal with a suicide threat? Name a dozen classics in Chinese literature? Explain planetary nebula?

More than eighty Wellesley High students are acquiring these skills in volunteer work ranging from hospitals to offices, from art studios to pet shops, and from college campuses to the State House. The greater Boston community has become our educational playground, where academic credit can be earned in the pursuit of highly individual interests.



Bob Malley edits his film.



Patty Thibodeau studies Indian Literature with Mrs. Goddard.

"I wanted to take second year shorthand but I couldn't fit it into a regular schedule. However, I could do it as an Independent Study, which does not require formal scheduling. The classroom lessons are recorded on tapes which I take down in shorthand. The lessons include theory, speed building, and transcription. It is possible to keep up with the class by spending the appropriate amount of time per week."

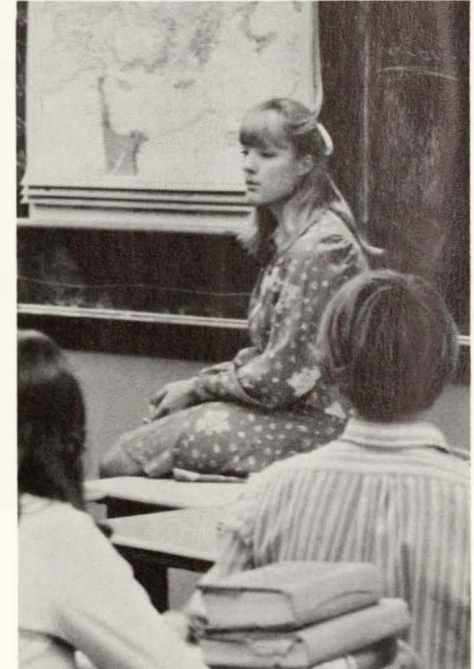
Ellen Carney



Ellen Carney practices her shorthand.

"The best aspect is working with the kids, and seeing the difference between 7th and 9th graders, and ourselves. Giving them an appreciation of history, seeing them grow, and comparing the differences between my illusions of being a 9th grader, and what it really is like."

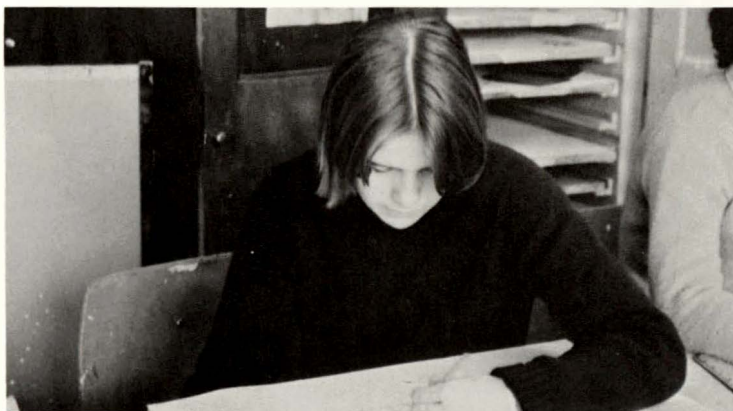
Dana Young



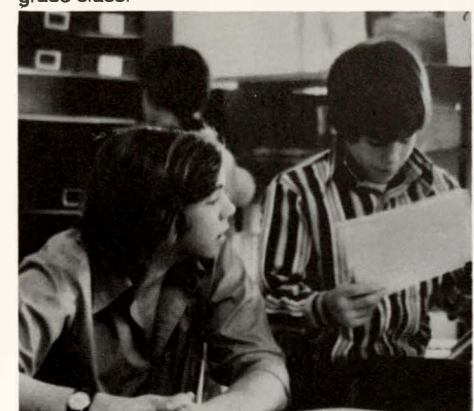
Dana Young teaches Ancient History to a 9th grade class.

"It gives you the freedom to explore at your own rate according to your own interest."

Claire McMaster



Claire McMaster draws an architectural plan.



John Moon works with a 7th grade English class.

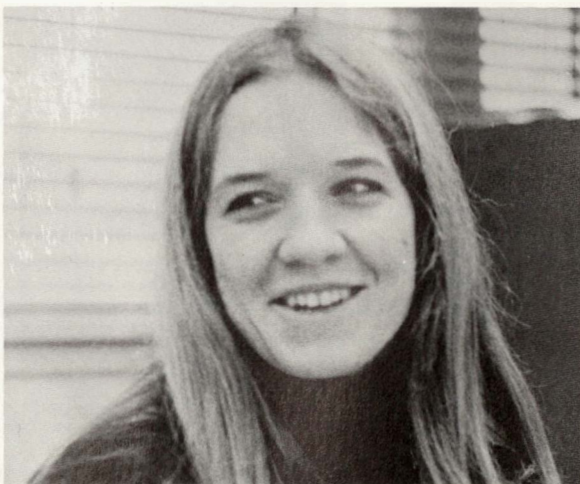
Steve Groginsky's snakes get caught in the typewriter.



Alternate Semester Provides Seniors With an Alternative to Conventional Education



Nancy Hankin, Martha Turner, Mr. Hadlock, Hilary Winslow, Carrie Wilson.



Diana Borden

This year, under the direction of Mr. Wayne Hadlock, a new program was added to the curriculum of Wellesley High: Alternate Semester. As an alternative to formal education, Alternate Semester offers the senior student opportunities in education and experience not available in the classroom. The program enables the student to have a greater understanding of his environment by discovering and learning from people whose values and lifestyles are different from his.

Fifteen selected seniors met weekly during a fall seminar to discuss the planning, housing and arranging of employment. The actual program began in January for a fifteen week period. Ten weeks were devoted to individual working and living experiences and a total of four to five weeks involved group activities and an evaluation of the program.

The Regional Advisory Council to the State Board of Education



David Rosenberg and Sally Whalen.

As recipients of current educational programming, Regional Student Councils advise the State Board of Education and the Department of Education about their educational needs and concerns. Each spring, the elections for this position are held during the same week as the elections for class officers. Sally Whalen was elected as Wellesley High's delegate and Dave Rosenberg as the alternate to this position. As members of the Greater Boston Council, Sally and Dave worked on such problems as the confidentiality of students' records and students' rights and responsibilities. As the publicity liaison for one of the Greater Boston Councils, Sally also worked with WBZ's radio show, "Talk to the People."

FAPS Council Discusses Several Aspects of School Policy

The FAPS council (Faculty, Administration, Parents, and Students) provides an opportunity for discussion of school policies and enables faculty, administration and parents to present their concerns to a representative student group.

The FAPS Council has no power to establish rules, but after issues have been discussed by the council, their ideas and recommendations are then reviewed and evaluated by the administration when formulating school policies.

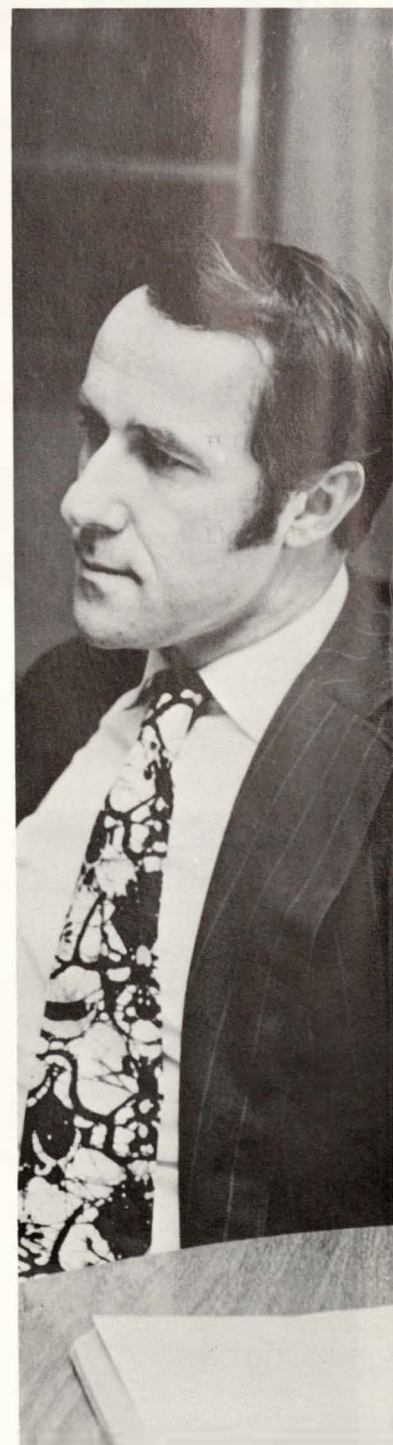
The main topics discussed this past year were student evaluation of teachers, seminars, parent-student communication problems, and the proposed addition to the senior high.



Top Row: Mrs. Tucker, Mr. Rokicki, Kathy Elmlad, Peter Ajemian, Mrs. Muirhead, Mr. Vasaturo, Mr. Carbone, Mr. Mazukina, Mr. McCormick, Nick Burns. Seated Row: Mrs. Gardner, Karen Musser, Mark Johnston, Mr. Hunter, Meg Stone, Peter Taggart, Lauren Glass, Mrs. Bodden.



Kathy and Peter ponder a key issue.



Mr. Rokicki listens to the discussion.

P.T.S.A. Has a Busy Year



Seated Row: Sue O'Hara, Mrs. Bodden, Mrs. Muirhead, Mr. Brundage, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Sproul, Mrs. Taggart. Back Row: Mrs. Ely, Karen Little, Andrea Jung, Kathy Curran, Mrs. Goodman, Meg Stone, Diane Nicolai, Jeb Bachman, Peter Taggart, Mrs. Cook, Mr. Sproul, Dr. Muirhead, Mr. Fagan, Dr. Taggart, Mr. Rokicki.

The Parents, Teachers, and Students Association provides a means to explore mutual concerns between teachers and parents. The PTSA meets annually for three evening programs.

The first meeting in the fall of the school year is considered an "open house." This gives the parents an opportunity to meet the teachers, and observe or hear explanations of the courses offered at the high school.

During mid-winter, the next meeting is scheduled to discuss special topics that have arisen during the year. These topics may be introduced by FAPS concerning various aspects of the school curriculum or activities.

In the spring session, parents discuss briefly school business, but it is used primarily to elect officers for the coming year.

In addition to all that occurs during these meetings, the PTSA has one other concern which is the scholarship fund. The fall dues of two dollars are used for the operation of the association and a scholarship which is awarded to a senior.



Sue O'Hara, Diane Nicolai, and Jeb Bachman.



Meg Stone, Kathy Curran, Mr. Sproul, and Mrs. Sproul.



The P.T.S.A. officers.



Mrs. and Mr. Fagan.



Mrs. Bodden and Mrs. Ely.



Mr. Brundage and Mrs. Woods.

Work Experience



Matthew Gorman



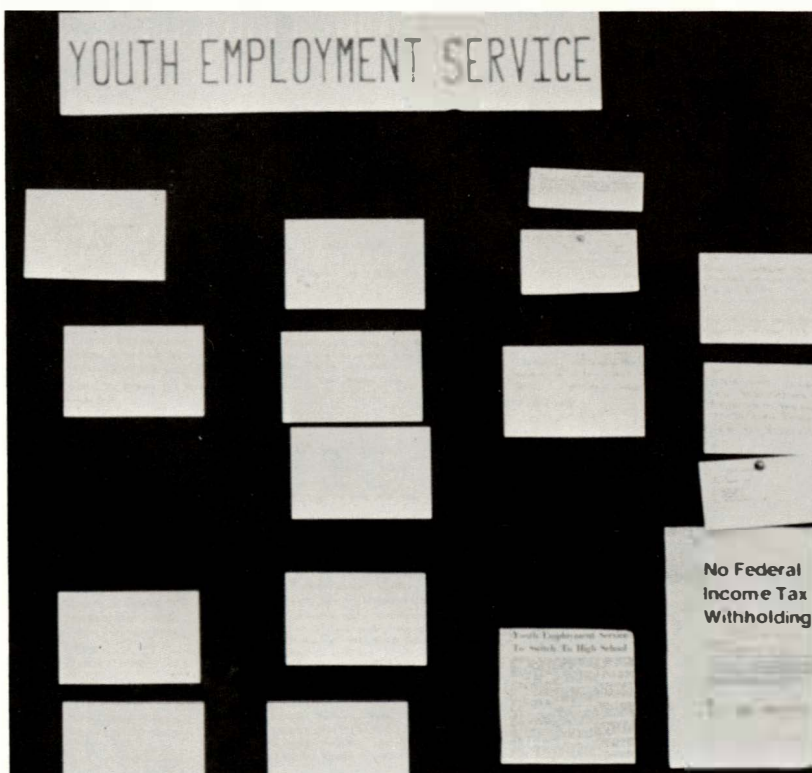
Diane Nicolai

Youth Employment Service

Y.E.S., the initials of which mean Youth Employment Service, serves as an interim between residents of Wellesley and students interested in job opportunities. Senior Patricia Furdon handles the numerous calls coming from residents needing jobs done, ranging from clerical work to babysitting, washing windows to office cleaning.



Robert Barbour



Patricia Furdon, Y.E.S. organizer.

Wellesley School Committee Meets Regularly With Student Advisory Council to Discuss Student Views



Row 1: Heidi Fernsebner (a 9th grader), Marcie Greenfield, Maureen Maher (secretary), Kevin Donahue (chairman), Mike Brown, Dr. Muto, Assistant Superintendent. Row 2: Mr. McNeish, Mrs. Dunham, Secretary; Mrs. Kelly, Chairman; Mr. Porter, Vice Chairman; Mr. Schermerhorn, Dr. Goodman, Superintendent.



Mike Brown, Kevin Donahue.



Maureen Maher, Heidi Fernsebner, Marcie Greenfield.

The Student Advisory Board serves as a link of communication between the students and the school committee. The Student Advisory Board consists of two seniors; Kevin Donahue (chairman), and Maureen Maher (secretary); junior Marcie Greenfield; sophomore, Mike Brown; and 9th grader, Heidi Fernsebner. The elected student representatives meet

twice a month with the school committee to voice their opinions on issues ranging from the state of the *Bradford* to Junior High rules. While their opinions are not always conclusive in forming school policies, they do keep the school committee abreast with current trends in student viewpoints.

Thinking Generates Questions

There are two standards for anything we do: the ideal, and the actual. Each of us tries to perform nearer to the ideal, although we never attain it. So it is with our school work. We know all too well that drudgery, boredom, frustration, and uselessness that are too often characteristic of "studying." Yet, we must remember the joy of discovering something new about our world that we had always questioned; the satisfaction of mastering part of a foreign language or a new concept; the pride of turning out a good paper. We must remember that we are part of a process where step by step the whole of the world becomes apparent; a process in which we learn a concept to ponder and question, and from our questioning, we are capable of learning more. The learning process has its moments of frustration but also moments of accomplishment, of wonder, and of satisfaction.

Dave Birney
Academics Editor

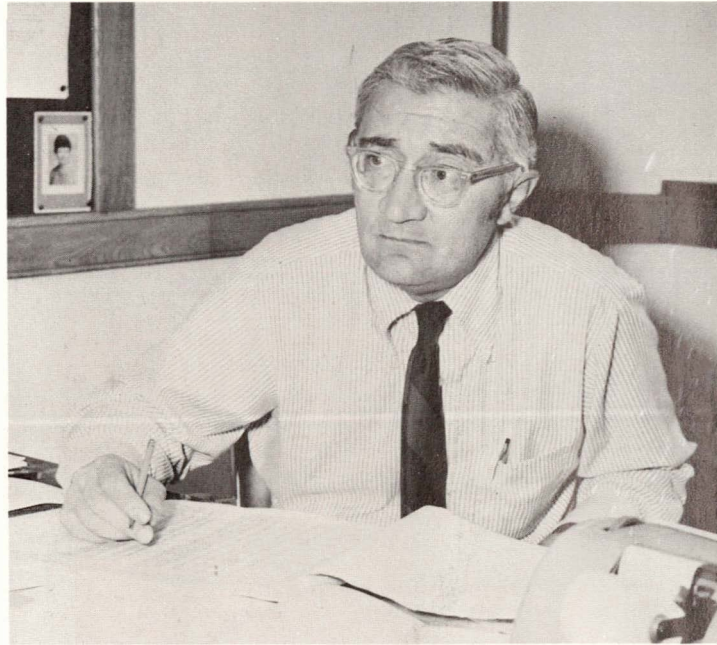
P INQUIRY

FACULTY AND ACADEMICS

What Are the Functions of Our

Meetings with parents, discussions with students, appearances before the school committee, preparing the budget, and providing leadership for the faculty, are some of the varied and demanding tasks Mr. Rokicki experiences during the course of the year. With the secretarial details tended to by Mrs. Steeves, Mr. Rokicki finds a full calendar each day and several evenings per week. With such a demanding schedule, he finds relaxation with his family on weekends by playing golf, skiing, piloting small aircraft, and visiting various sections of New England. As a native Mid-Westerner and Purdue graduate, he has found this area of the country interesting.

He stated recently, "For whatever reason or combination of reasons, this academic year thus far has been the most pleasant one I can recall in terms of staff, student and parental cooperation and willingness to work together for the betterment of all. My positive perceptions of what is happening extend beyond the confines of the school and into the community as well."



Mr. Carbone works on computer scheduling.



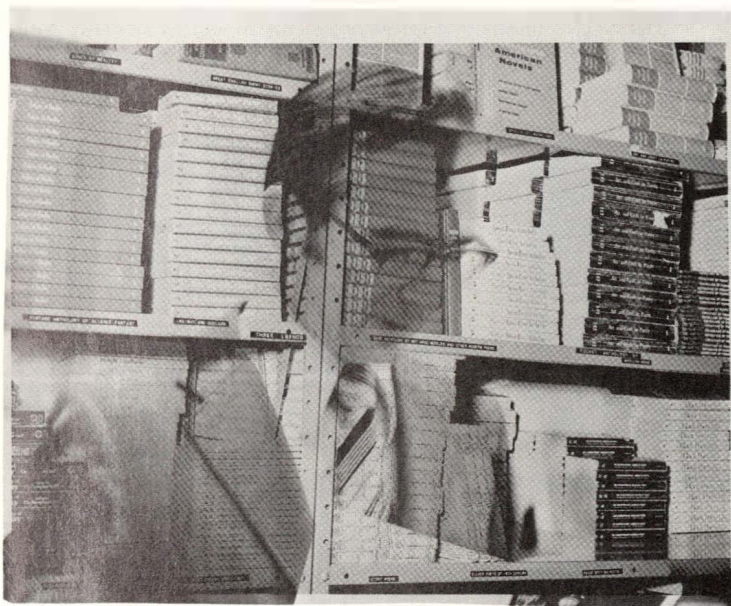
Mr. Vasaturo chats with Mr. Touhey.



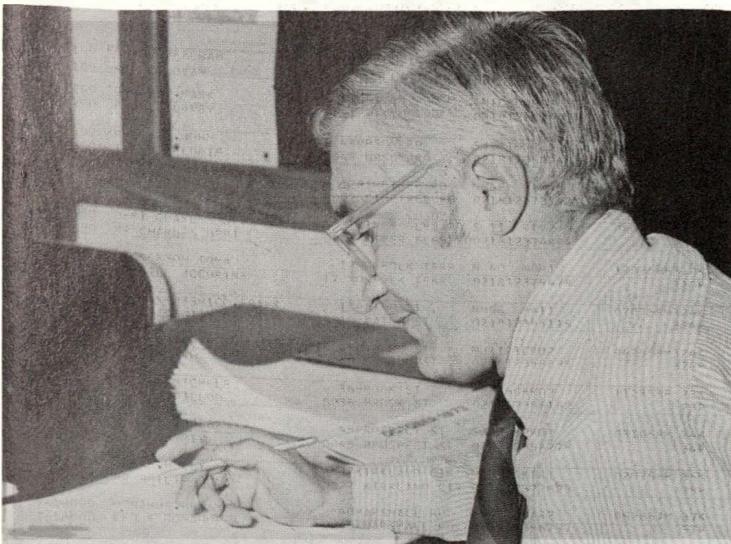
Mr. Rokicki meets informally with Dave Birney and Sharon Skelly.



Administrators?



Mr. Vasaturo



Mr. Carbone

The blue pass that states "report to office to see Mr. Carbone or Mr. Vasaturo at the end of the period" reflects what students often view as the major role of the vice principals: disciplinarians. But, students rarely see Mr. Carbone involved in his "pet project" of computer scheduling. He orchestrates the schedules of nearly 1500 students and over 100 teachers, by juggling rooms, times, course requirements, and special programs. A testimony to his ability is the fact that over 90% of students who desire certain courses find that their needs are met.

Arranging field trips, developing the Program of Studies, and supervising the publication of the student and faculty handbooks are among Mr. Vasaturo's many duties. Also, he consults frequently with advisors and student leaders who are involved in extra-curricular activities. So, the next time you receive a "blue pass," remember that Mr. Carbone and Mr. Vasaturo are performing only one duty of many.

A d m i n i s t r a t i o n



THEODORE ROKICKI, *Principal*



RICHARD CARBONE, *Assistant Principal*



PETER VASATURO, *Assistant Principal*



BARBARA STEEVES
Administrative Assistant

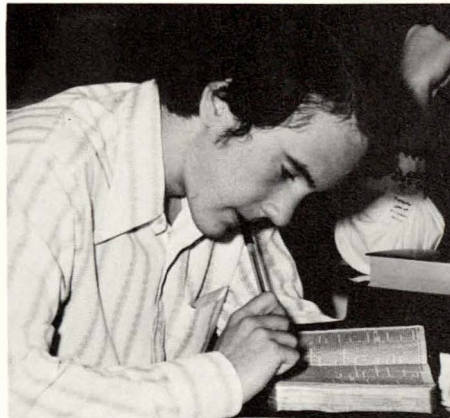
English Electives Complete Second



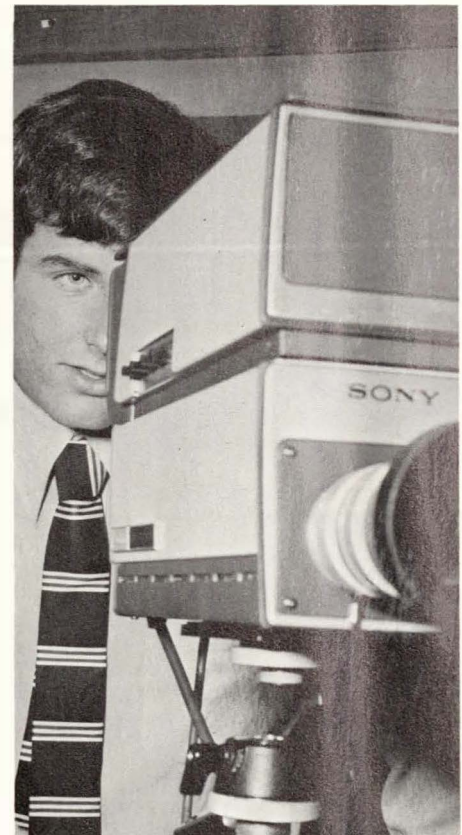
Sally Davis finds a relaxing spot to read.



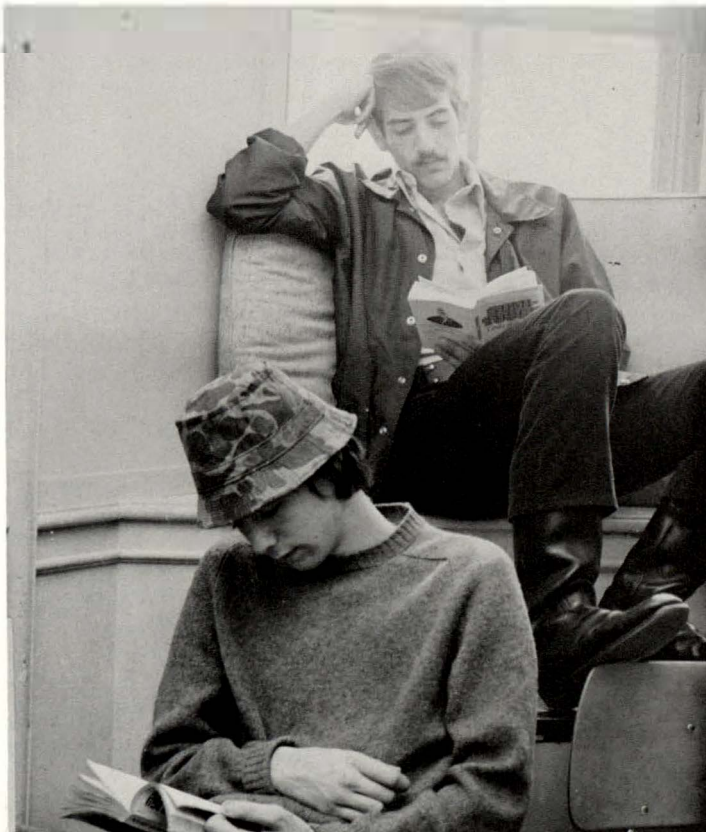
Is Joanna Sidney enrolled in Comedy and Satire?



David Birney looks like a Biblical Scholar.



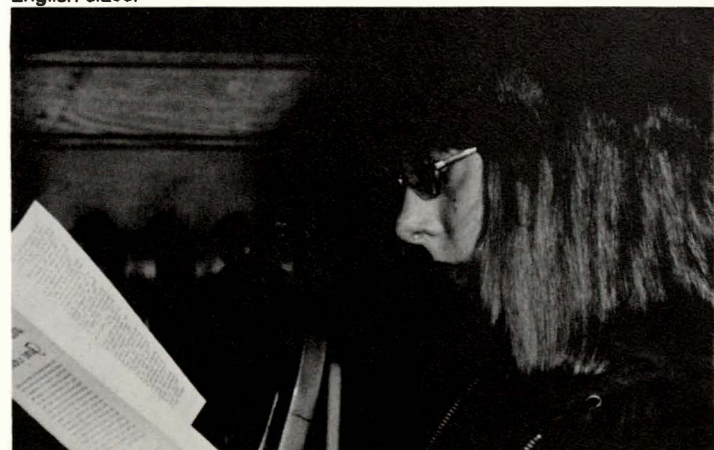
"What's her name, Gary?"



Do you believe it? Steve Goodwin and Tom O'Rourke are reading their English books!



Doug Banks, Doug Boudreau, and Nancy Marshall must be happy with their English class.



Right: Stephanie Richardson.

Successful Year

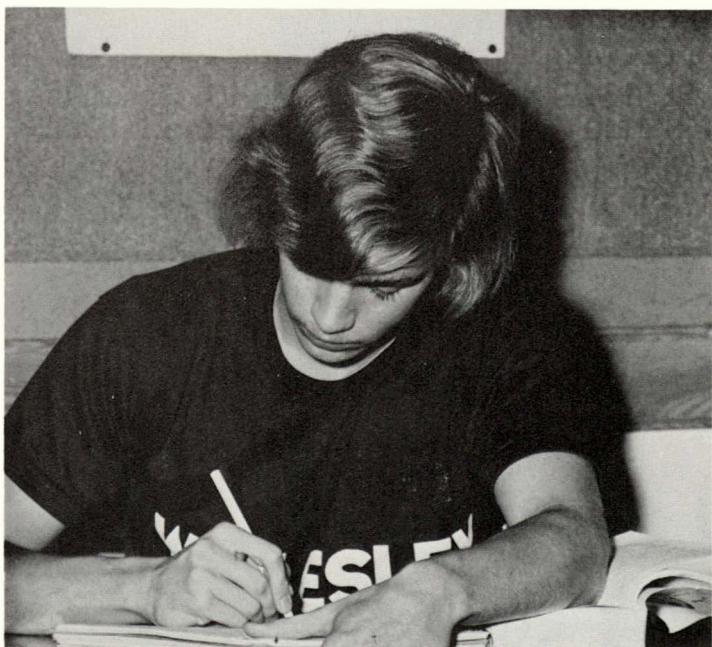


Mary Kerr, Doug Lakis, Kathleen Lestition, and Tom Johnson *must* like English!

Of all recent changes in the high school curriculum, the introduction of English electives to the program of studies has had the greatest impact on the largest number of students. The overall reaction of students to the opportunity they now have to choose their own English courses has been very positive.

There is a wide range of choices available from the highly demanding and academic offerings (e.g. Literary Criticism and The Relationship of Art, Music and Literature) to moderately challenging courses (e.g. The Current Scene and Practical English). Students are able to devise a program suited to their individual needs, talents, and interests. For example, Drama Workshop, The Creative Process in Writing and Introduction to Broadcasting are all designed to prepare and develop students in areas of special interest to them.

In all of its courses, the English Department seeks to help "... students learn to discover themselves, to live with themselves, and to direct their ideas and feelings to activities that may enrich their minds . . ."



Fred Connors proves that even seniors have to study.



WILBURY CROCKETT, Department Head

English



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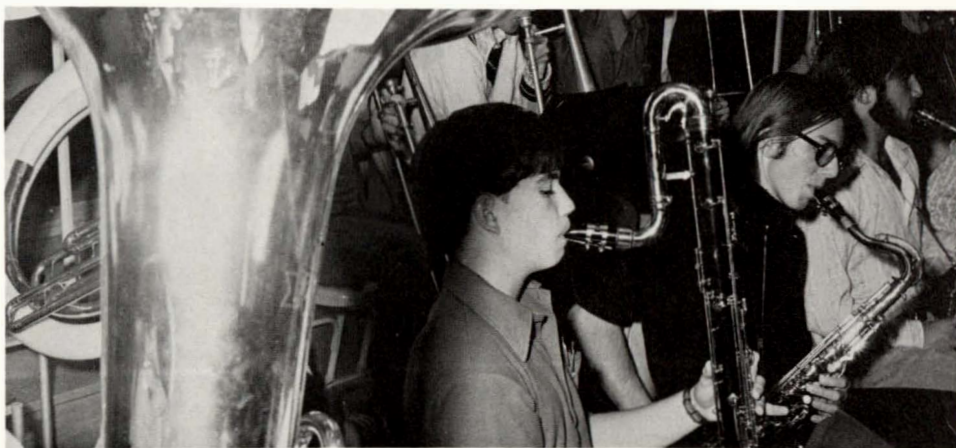


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Visual and Audio Impact:



Which is the drum major? Geoff Campbell, Michael Villmow.



Gary Culbert and Martin Hansberry learn film is also an art form.



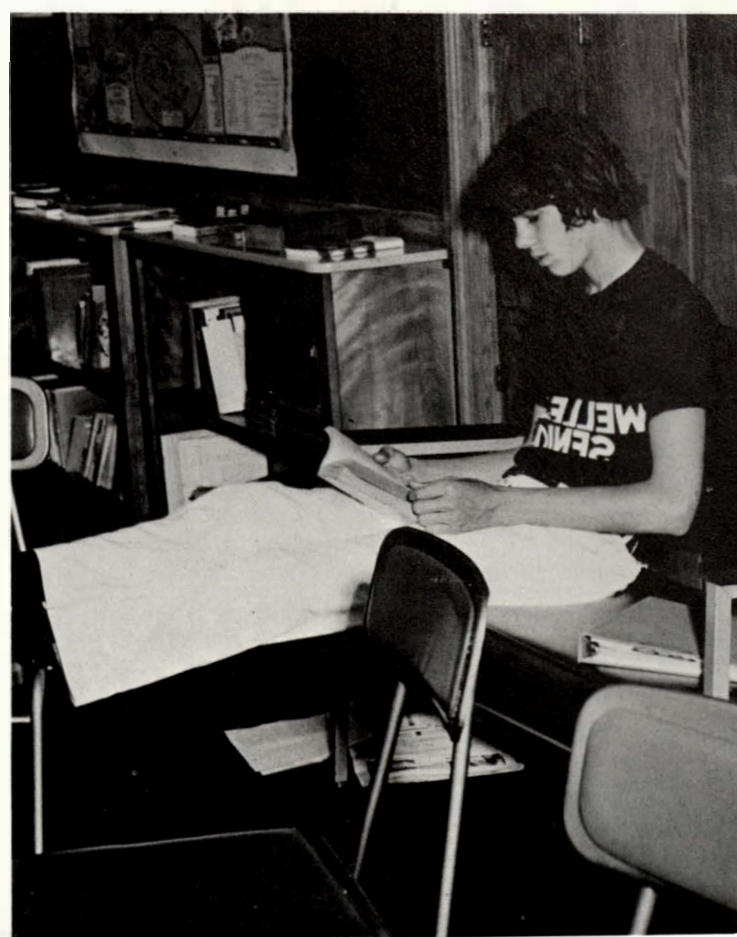
Don't lose your place! Tony McAuliffe, Peter Mahlstedt.



"Do . . . Re . . . Mi . . ." Linda Wroblewski.



Rena Gentile: Artist at work.



Chip Turgeon relaxes by reading.

The Fine Arts

For some students, the Art department is more than a department in the school: it is a way of life. Once enrolled in the art courses, the students discover that they are faced with challenges that exceed those offered by academic activity.

Each art course becomes a medium to develop intellectual curiosity, creativity, humaneness, sensitivity, flexibility, self-identity, and self-image. The only shortcoming of the Art Department is the inadequate facilities.

Once again, the music department had a busy start to the 1973-4 school year with the organization of a 19-piece orchestra for "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," a successful musical production and an unusual event for the fall of Wellesley High. Thanksgiving marked the end of the marching band season. This year, the ranks of the band included a color guard, and six girls bearing flags of red, white, and black. Intricate drills added to the fanfare and the impressive overall effect of the band. The band, orchestra, and chorus are becoming well-travelled organizations with their annual exchange trips. Last year the destinations were Portland, Maine, and Watchung, New Jersey. This year, the groups will travel to Clinton, Connecticut. The annual fall concert was the debut for the music department. With a wide variety of music, ten groups displayed their talents.

Even in today's technological age, the primary means to communicate ideas is through the written word. In fact, the ability to read rapidly is as crucial as any other learning skill. Recognizing this, the Reading Department seeks to provide courses in basic reading and also speed reading courses for those who wish to improve their ability.

Art



WILLARD GOW,
Department Head



SALVATORE
SIMONE



MIRIAM STODDARD



JACK RUTLEDGE



GEORGE McGOFF



JOAN LANZA

Music



DONALD SULLIVAN



ROBERT DAVIS



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Reading



WILLIAM PARSONS



MARY THOMPSON



KATHLEEN GORDON
Department Head

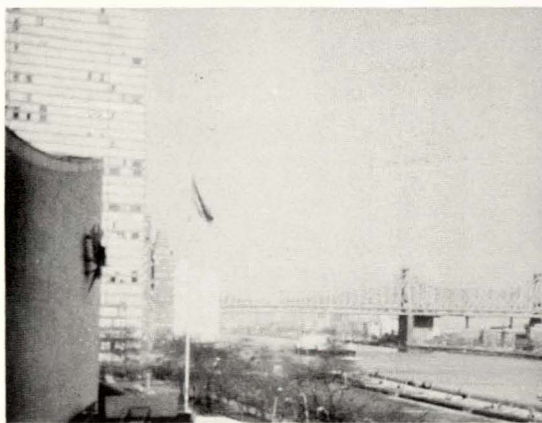
New Electives Offered This Year in



Tourguide, Mrs. Reuland, and Laurie Martel rest at the U.N.

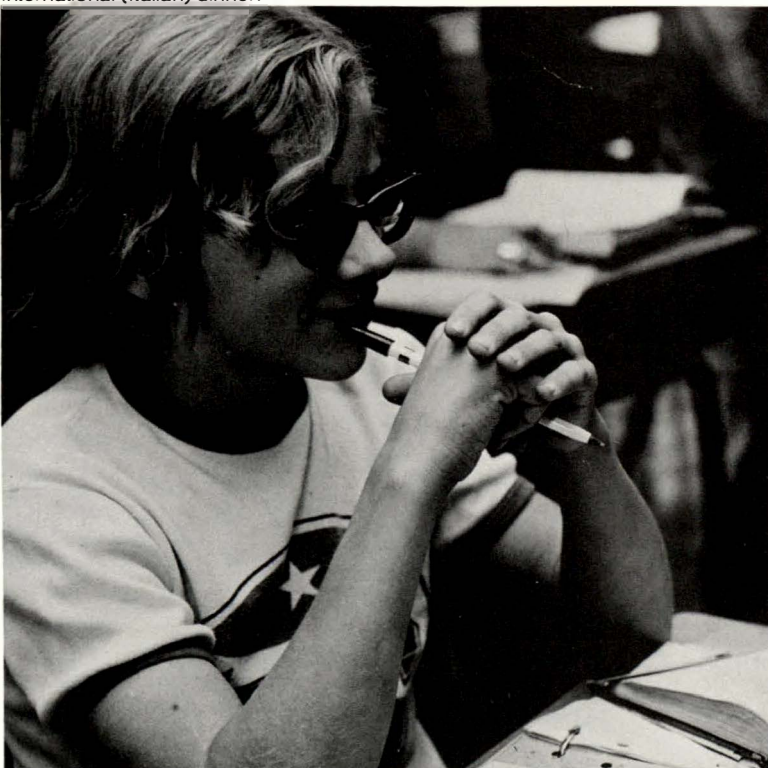


They know more than Veblen about leisure.

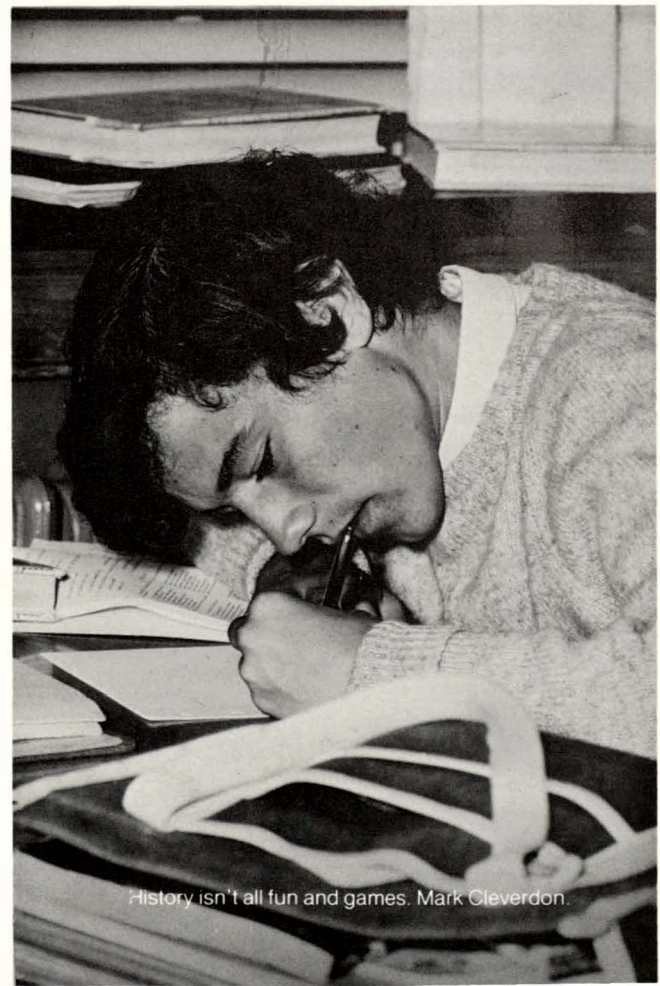


The International Relations class takes a trip to the United Nations. One of the high points was an international (Italian) dinner.

Gary Newman, Jane Glod, Peter Ziegeiman.



He's actually enjoying the new Sophomore electives! David Silvernail.



History isn't all fun and games. Mark Cleverdon.

Social Studies



Mr. Murphy with Humanities students on field trip to see "American Graffiti."

The Social Studies Department is in the process of evaluating their total program so as to make use of the latest in materials and methodology. Over the past two years, summer workshops have served to explore new approaches and to develop specific courses which seem to fit the needs of students and at the same time keep pace with current trends in the field.

The new Sophomore offerings on more specific aspects of world history and culture are the first major outgrowth of departmental revision with course offerings ranging from such topics as significant leaders and issues in history, to a literary approach to history and a cultural approach to selected areas of the world. The second phase of revision will go into effect during the next school year and will consist of a modified elective program in United States History including such topics as foreign policy, reform movements and minority groups, the American West, 20th century America and American military history as well as the traditional survey courses. In addition, the Senior electives have also undergone some revision which reflects the on going and changing nature of these courses which deal primarily with aspects of the Social Sciences other than history — political science, sociology and cultural anthropology.

It is the desire of the department to provide as flexible and broad a program as possible for students within the practical limitations imposed by scheduling and to make maximum use of teacher expertise in their specialized areas of interest.



GARDNER MARCHANT, *Department Head*



RAYMOND ROSS



PATRICIA REARDON



EILEEN JOHNSON



GERALD MURPHY



LINDA HADLOCK



SYLVIA McCURDY



DONALD CAMPBELL



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The Business and Industrial Arts Departments Prepare Students With Special Talents



"85 words a minute! I must be able to improve." Shelia Sutherland.



"They put laughing gas in my lunch!" Miss Copell.



"I wish I were making money like that!" Donna Pearl.



"They said I'd find it under here."



"I think my finger is caught." Ken Hill.

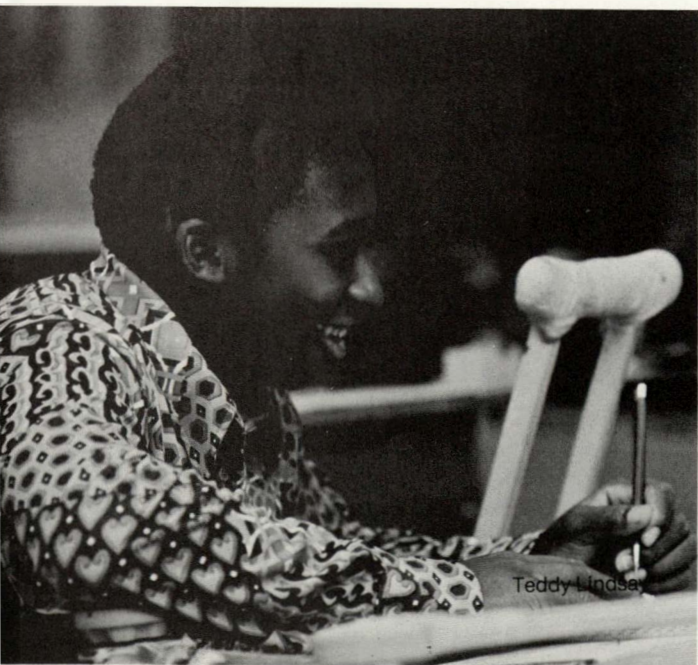
The Business Education department mainly fulfills the needs of those students who are completing their formal education with high school by providing many of the basic skills, such as typing, stenography, use of business machines, etc., necessary for success in the world of business. Because they have many of the machines found in a modern office, this allows for a simulated business environment. They also provide for the college bound student who wishes to learn typing. In short, the department is preparing students for the future.



Patty Pacquette learns to use the business department machines.

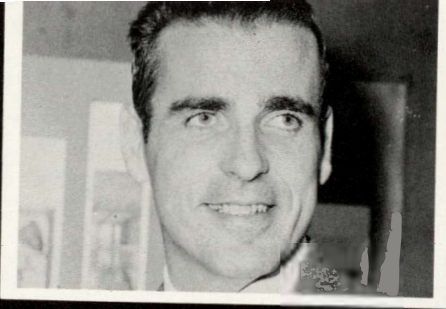
The Industrial Arts program consists of three major areas of course offerings: Technical Drawing and Graphics, Woodworking, and Machine Shop. Over 100 students in the past few years have been turned away from courses because of the lack of facilities, space, and equipment needed to accommodate larger numbers of students. Those interested in auto mechanics must work on their cars in the courtyard area.

Increased student interest in the Industrial Arts courses can be traced to a variety of reasons; the various job opportunities now available in technical occupations, the desire that students have to better understand the technological environment of the 70's, an exploration of individual talents and abilities, a need to develop the skills and knowledge in preparation for a chosen field of work, the growth in appreciation for good design and workmanship, and finally, the surge of pride that the craftsman feels when his project is completed.




Teddy Lindsey


Business




ROBERT ALDRICH, *Department Head*




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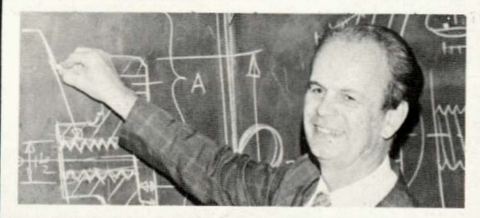


ESTHER FINE




FLORENCE MCGILVRAY


Industrial Arts



CARL OLSEN, *Department Head*



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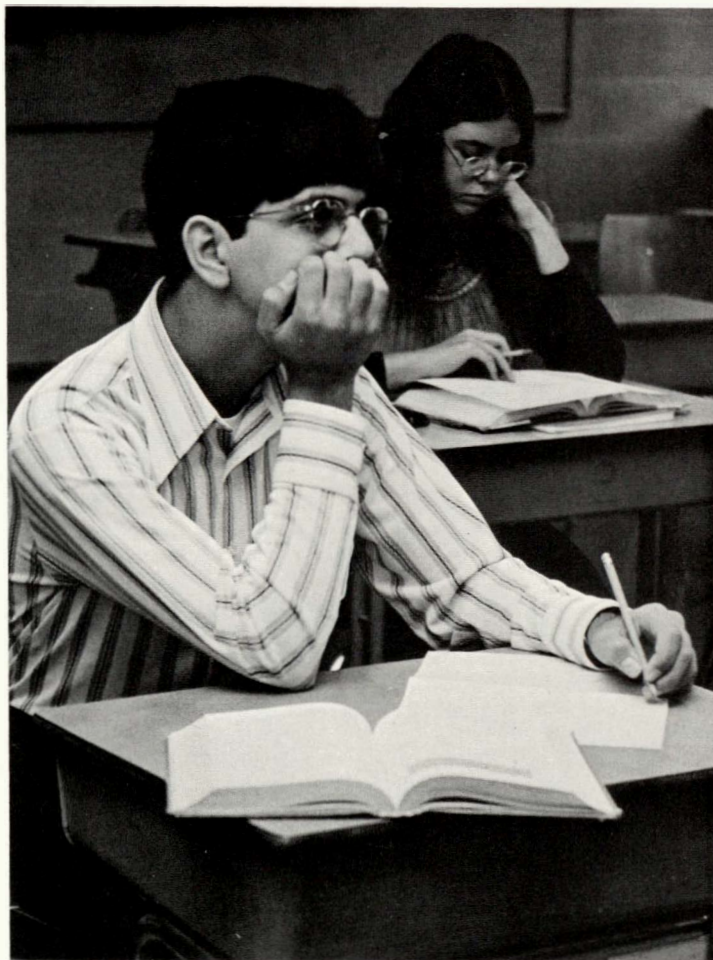
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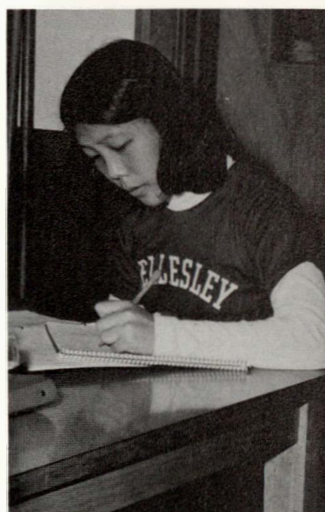
"Step 13?!! . . . I lost you on step one!" Ginny Adams.



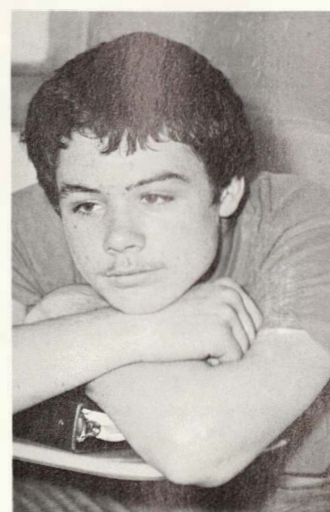
Is it chocolate, strawberry, or plain vanilla? Sally Tuck.



The thought process — Louis Bergonzi.



Cindy Lee



Math definitely is a logical subject!



"Well, you see, Mr. Andrew, the dog ate it." Chris O'Leary.

Math Department Offers Two New Courses

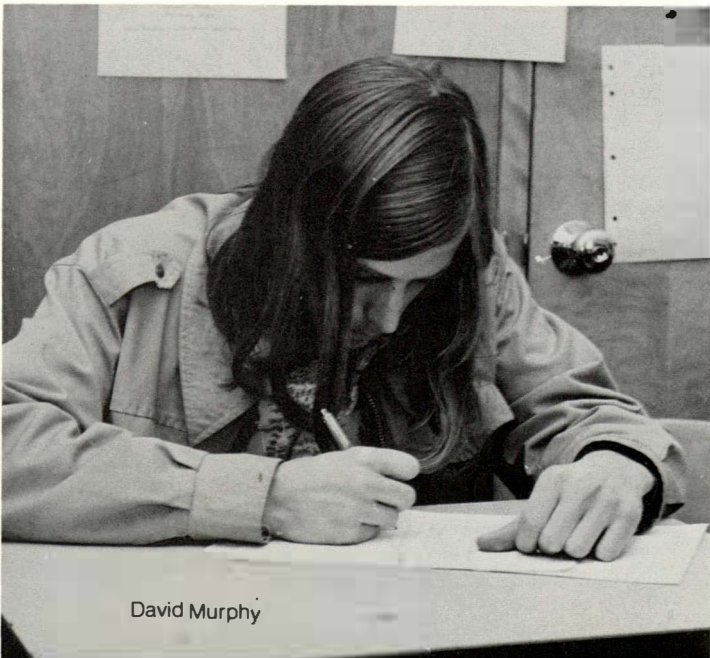
In accordance with one of the goals of flexibility in the Mathematics Department, there is a wide selection of mathematics courses for students. Among the choices, students now find Matrix Algebra and Probability and Statistics. Both courses are offered twice a week for the school year. Students may take either or both courses concurrently with another math course.

Matrix Algebra is a course which typifies a way of enhancing one's understanding of mathematics. Students take some mathematics which they know, think about it in a new light and interpret it in a different way so that the mathematics can work in a new context.

Probability and Statistics makes use of some familiar algebra, fundamental set theory and probability theory, along with statistical reference to formulate a course which has application in such fields as economics, business, education, and in the social and physical sciences.

Anyone interested in computers has appreciated the new location of the computer room on the third floor of the wing near the math department office. Students have enjoyed the free access, availability, and use of the computer.

Another plus this year has been the innovation of the math seminars for students and teachers. Guest speakers have presented various topics in the seminars and the encouraging response has been a factor in the proposal that these seminars be continued.



David Murphy



JOSEPH ANDREW, Department Head



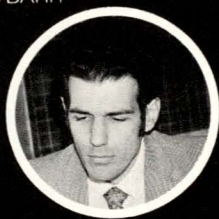
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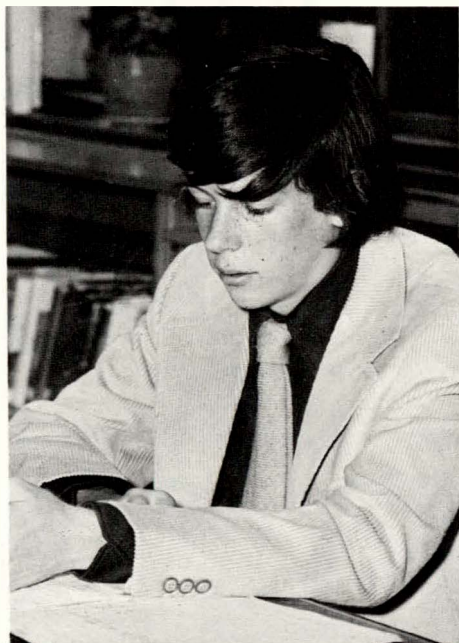
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Both the Science Department and Library Offer Special



Finished finger number five. . . on to next hand.



"And I wore a coat to impress him."



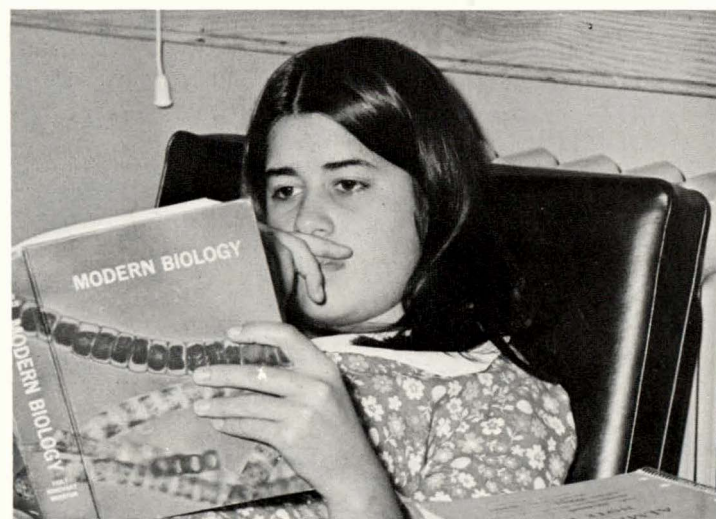
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 Kim Cummings.



"This ought to convince him." Pat Culhane.



"Double, double, toil and trouble, Witches' brew and cauldron's bubble."



"And I always thought it was the stork!" Carla Haven.



"What's it doing down there?" Alicia Davis.

Resources to Students

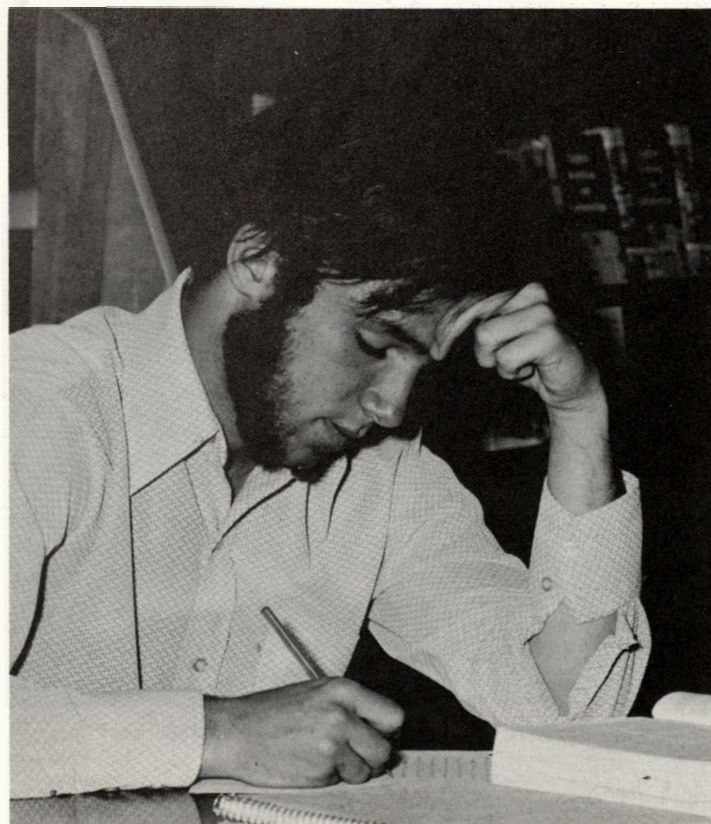
In a world that is rapidly changing, science must be taught in such a way as to assist students in evaluating the impact that science and technology has on their life styles. The Science Department teaches the basic sciences (Biology, Chemistry, and Physics) at three to four different levels that are consistent with the needs, interests, and abilities of the students.

In an effort to broaden its course offerings, to enhance interest in the Science Program, and to humanize its offerings, the Science Department includes among its more recent offerings Psychology and Advanced Placement Biology. The nature of these courses is such that they tend to humanize the sciences while at the same time they give the student other insights into the meaning of science. Through such efforts as these, students are receiving an education that will enable them to survive, cope, and comprehend the natural world in which they live.



An experiment in Chem Lab requires steady hands.

The library is always there but not everyone knows all that it offers. It has 12,000 books, 135 magazine subscriptions, 8 newspapers, many records, reference books and microfilms. It is a wealth of innumerable facts for the report due yesterday; it is a world that catalogues people's imaginations, from William Shakespeare to Ray Bradbury. The library is "today" on a newspaper's front page; "yesterday" in a historical reference book and the answer to the question on factual information.



PAUL LYDON,
Department Head



MARY CROSSON



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Foreign Language Department Trying New Approaches



"And when I push this button, Mr. Vasaturo's office goes into orbit." Edith Lowey.



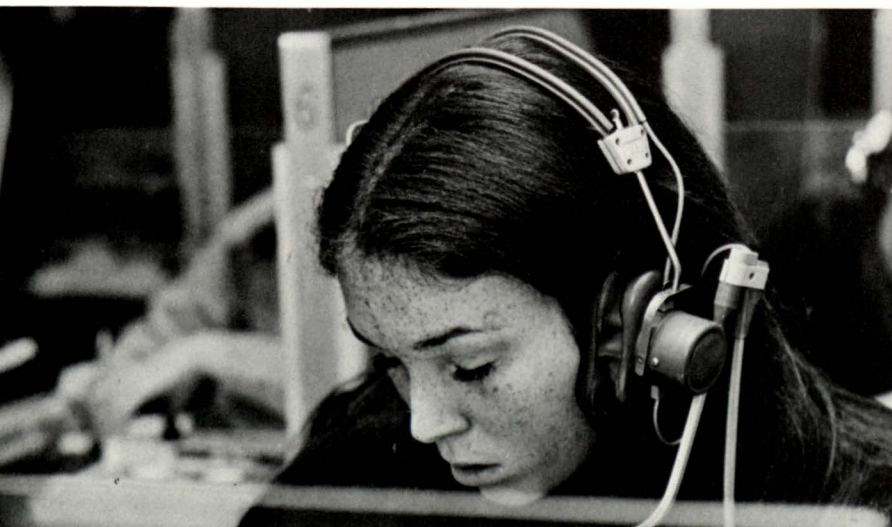
"Ground control to . . . Come in Michael Sullivan are you there?"



Who's she?



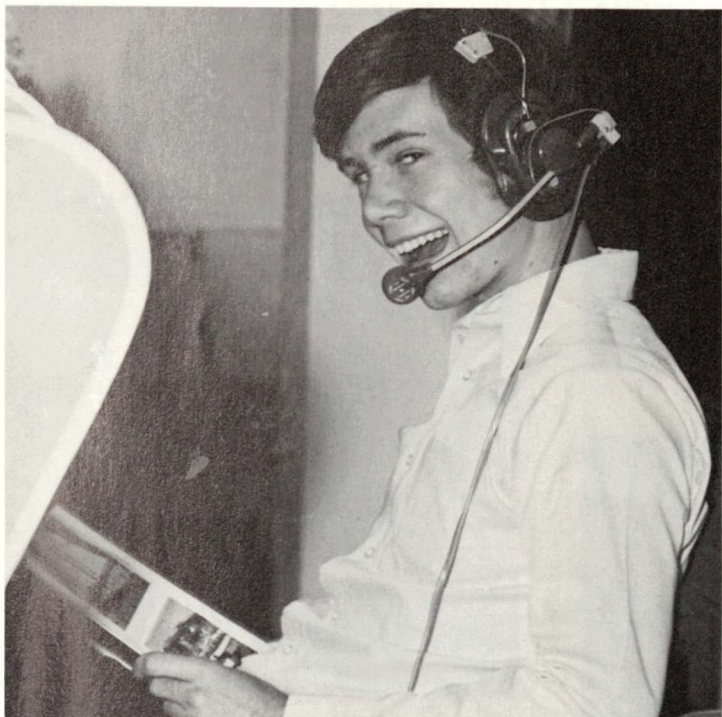
Spanish, French, Latin, German . . . They're all Greek to me!



Wake up, Mary Ellen. Mary Ellen McCarthy.



Sylvia Powell makes use of the language lab.



Dig those vibes! Paul Harris.

Traditionally, the foreign language department has been defined as a part of the school curriculum that prepares students for college requirements in a language. Recently, however, Mr. Caefer said, "We are trying to change our image." With new audio visual materials, different approaches in classes, and special tutorial and self-help programs, the department is trying to meet the needs of more students. In addition to teaching the students to read and write in their chosen language, the department needs to teach oral comprehension and speaking skills, to explore foreign cultures and environments, and to provide an enjoyable academic experience for the students who are enrolled in all the courses offered.



"U-N-O" . . . does that spell two? Mrs. Dann.



RAYMOND CAEFER, *Département Head*

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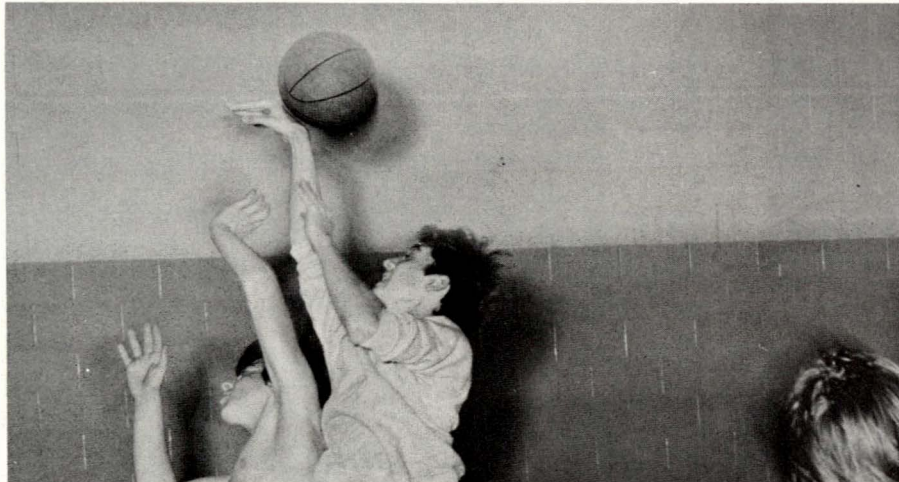


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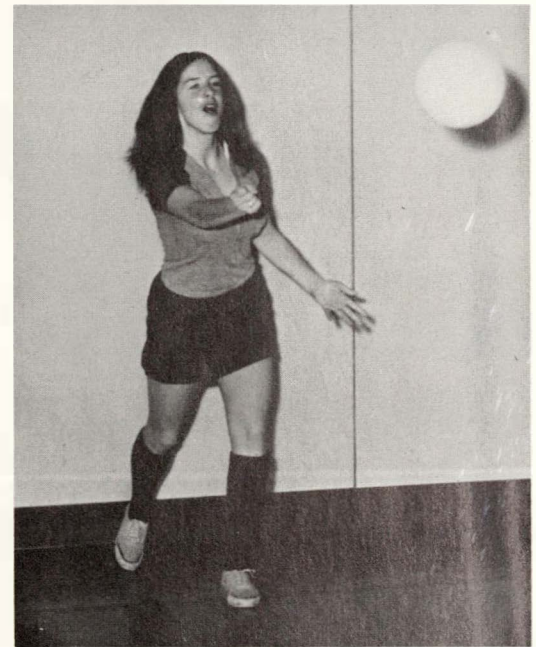
Three Departments Provide Basic Training and



"London Bridge is falling down . . . falling down . . ."



Sorry fellas, ballet lessons are next week!



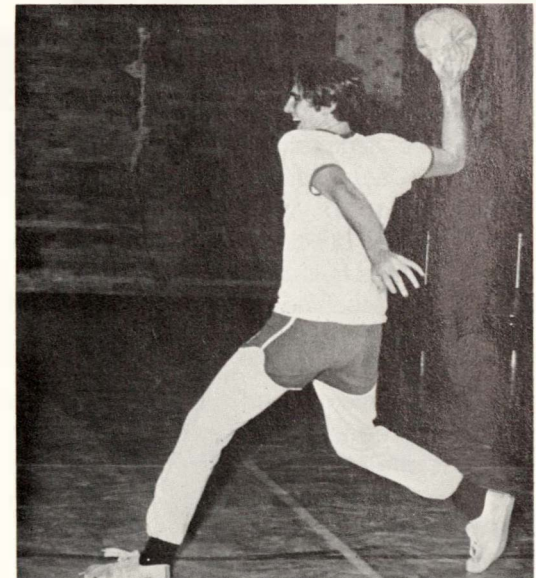
Bonny can whack that ball!



Some people are more coordinated than others, Right Nick??



Now, Francie pay attention!



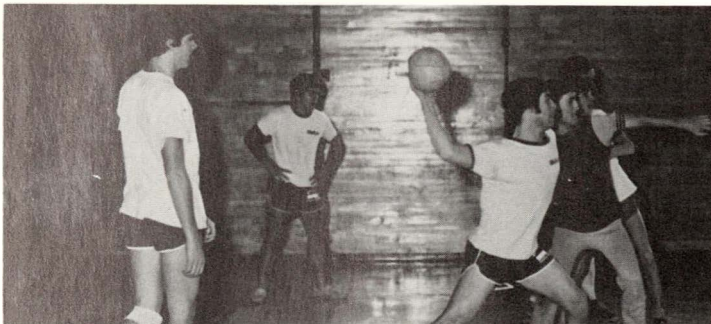
Aim well, Rich!



Sue Plumer

Service in Health and Home Arts

The Physical Education department seeks to provide students with offerings that appeal to every student. They offer many electives and vary them frequently to include as wide a variety as possible of physical education experiences. Students may choose from archery, yoga, folk dance, field hockey, basketball, softball, badminton, tennis, dance and many other courses that will assist them in developing skills for team, dual, and individual activities.



And take that, . . . and that! Jon Haycock, Dave Cook, Rick Jarvis.

Nursing services provided by Mrs. Ray and her assistants include home visits, parent conferences, teacher conferences, major accident care, individual health care for the physically handicapped, and supportive counseling on individual students' problems. The greatest lack is the absence of any courses in health education, because of lack of space.

The basic skills in homemaking, such as knowledge in the areas of Foods and Clothing provide the core for the courses offered in Home Arts. Over the past few years, the enrollment of boys in the Food Seminar has noticeably increased. The students also focus on two other areas of interest; consumer education and career training.



Well, Mrs. Ray, it's actually my ankle that hurts . . . Arlene Bennett.

Physical Education



HAROLD HINES, *Athletic Director*



PETER LOITER



KAREN KAPLAN



MICHAEL MASTRO



CHRISTINE BURNS



WILLARD ST. CYR



JOSEPHINE DeVINCENZI

Health



MARTHA
WHEELOCK



SALLY
WELLINGTON



ANNA RAY, *School Nurse*

Home Arts



RUTH ANDERSON

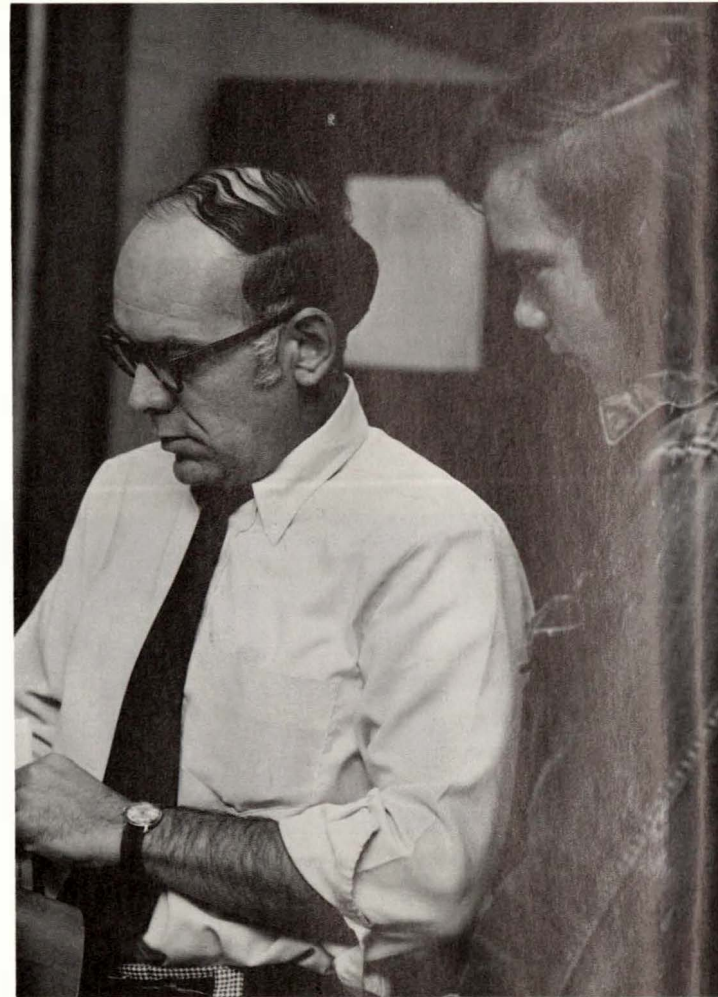
Students Receive Assistance From Guidance



You want to go to COLLEGE?



Eddie Marcin and Mrs. Brown discuss course selections.



'Hmm, are you sure you go here?' (Henry Duggan, Judson Barnes)



What does the future hold for you?



Marsha Williams, Sheila Sutherland, Mrs. Ramsey.



But Mr. Duggan I'd rather go to college.



Mr. Parsons and Doug Walker.

and Special Programs



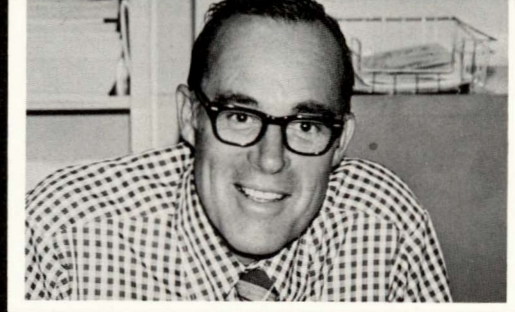
Mr. Mazukina puts the finger on Brian Woodson.

A testimony to the efforts of our guidance counselors in recent years has been the extraordinarily high percentage (over 80%) of Wellesley High graduates who have entered college. However, the role of the counselor is changing and taking on a fresh focus under the direction of our new Guidance Department chairman, Mr. Archer Harman. Closer contact with the Human Relations Service, expansion of career counseling, and supporting counseling with parents and teachers are additional priorities this year.

The Metco director, Work-Study coordinator, and Distributive Education director all find that their special programs provide close and rewarding contact with students whose interests are expanded through these programs. In other sections of the yearbook, the editors have explored these areas in greater depth. (ref. to p. 40, pp. 18, 19, 20, 22, and 23.)



Charlotte Ramsey



ARCHER HARMAN, *Department Head*



BONNIE BROWN



EDWARD TOUHEY



ALFRED MAZUKINA



ROSLYN COLEMAN
School Adjustment Counselor



HENRY DUGGAN



JOAN CAEFER

Guidance



ROCKWOOD EDWARDS, *Work-Study Coordinator*



CHARLOTTE RAMSEY, *Metco Coordinator*



MARJORIE MILLER, *Permanent Substitute*



THOMAS CONATY, *Distributive Education*

Special Programs

*The Secretarial
and Cafeteria
Function of Our
Smoothly*



MAJORIE WALSH



LEE MARCIN



JUNE COUGHLIN



HELEN LEVERONE



HELEN PURCELL



NATALIE KEEFE



NANCY FOSS



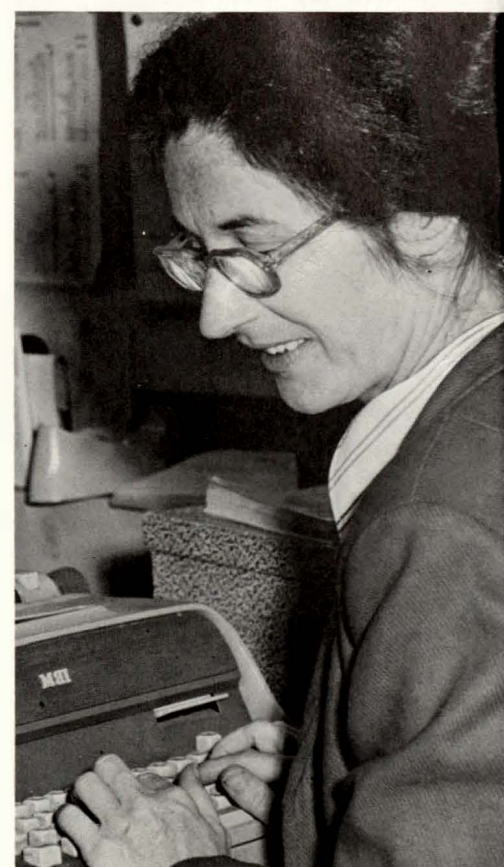
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GERALDINE WEST

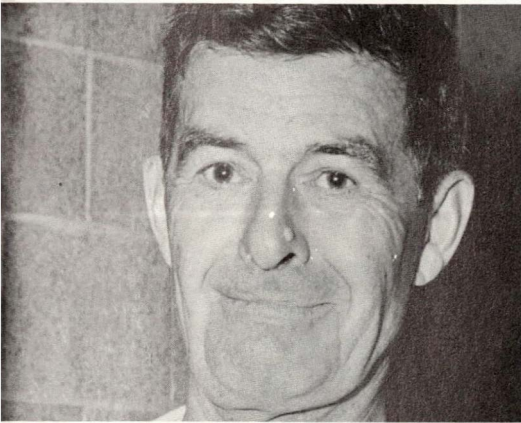


AGNES FOOTE,



EILEEN LEE

Staff, Custodians,
Personnel Keep the
School Running



AL HUDSON



MADELINE LINEHAN



AL BIGWOOD



PEGGY MAQUETTE



PATSY DELUCCA



RAYSCANNELL



JOHN MOORE



RALPH BURNS



PHYLLIS BENT



BARBARA FABIANO



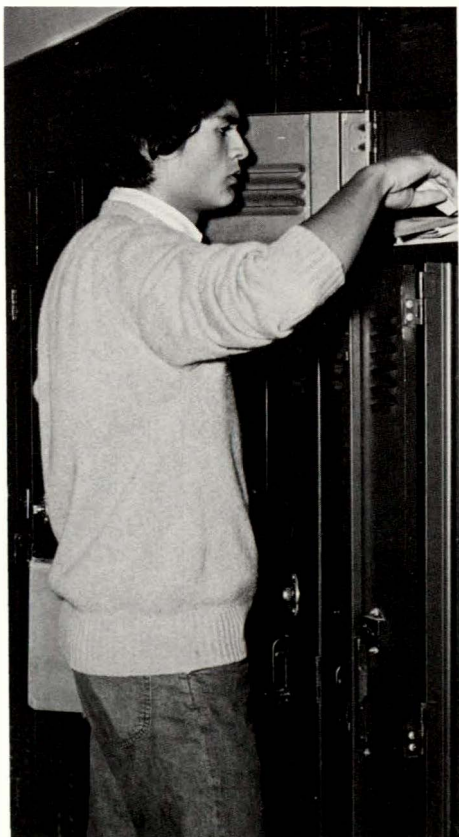
MAE MURPHY



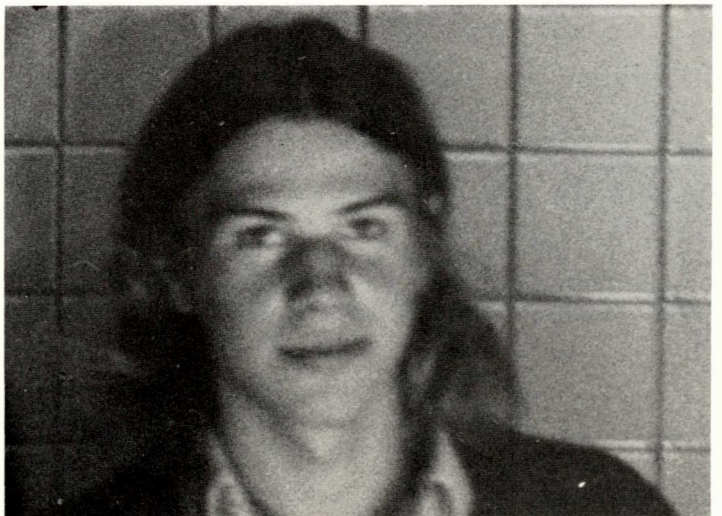
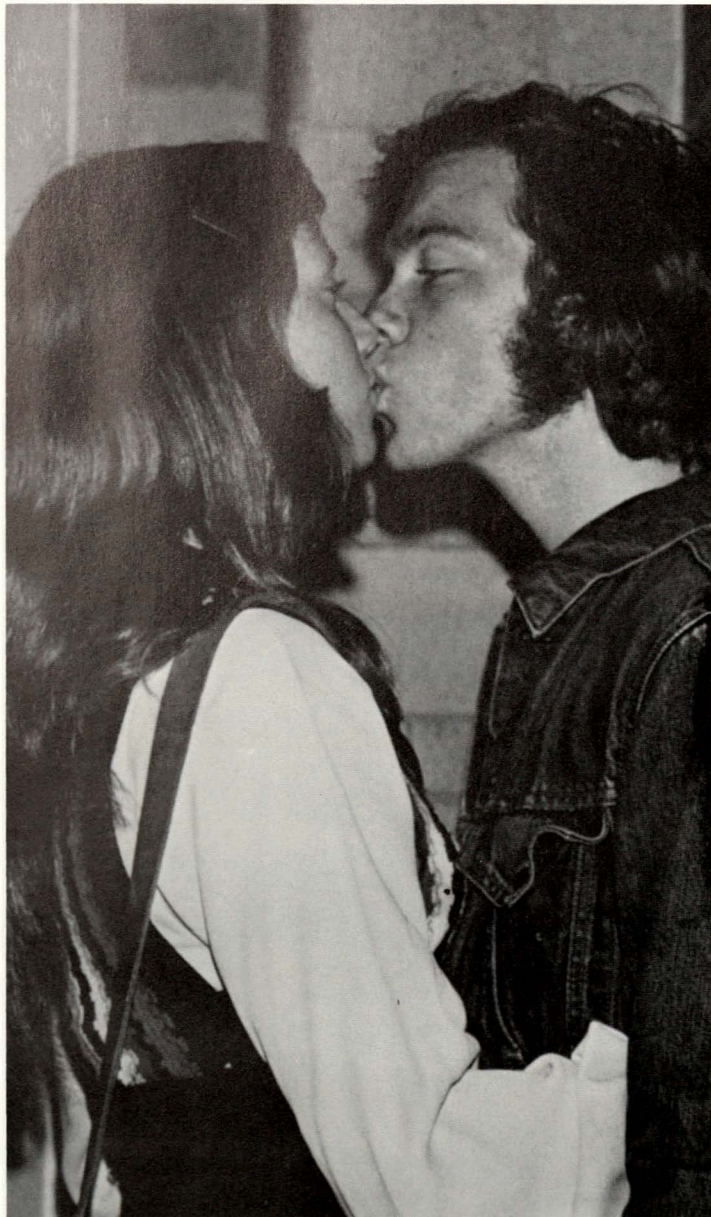
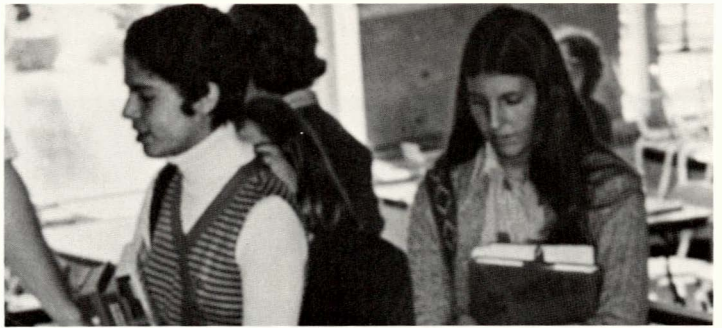
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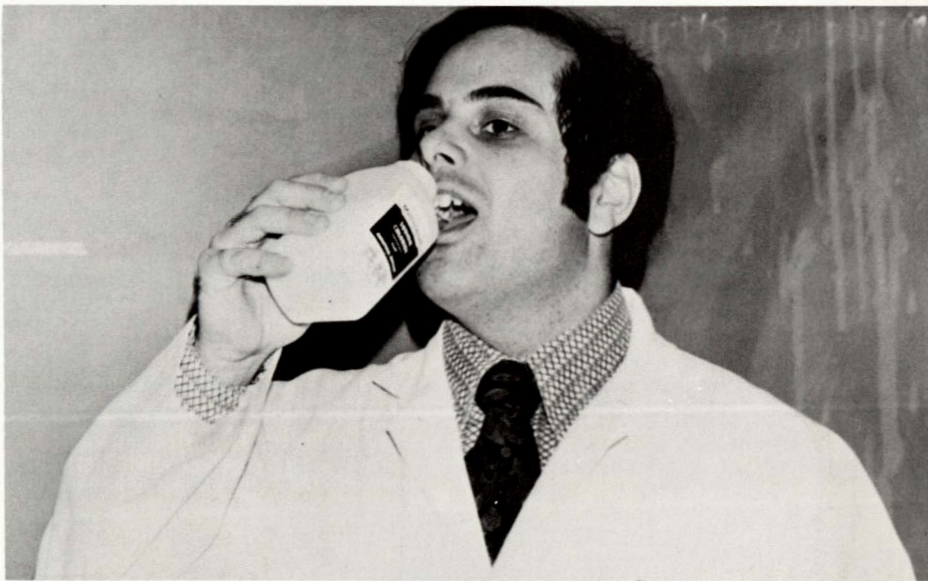
EFFIE SECAS



Minutes Between Classes



Teachers Are . . .



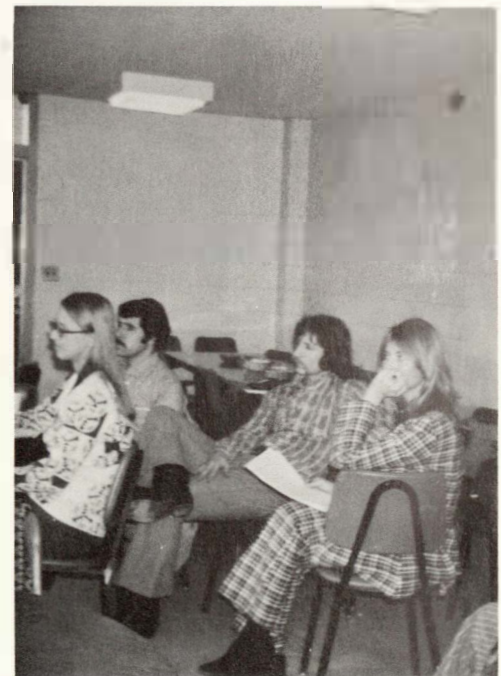
Is Mr. Lewis *that* crazy?



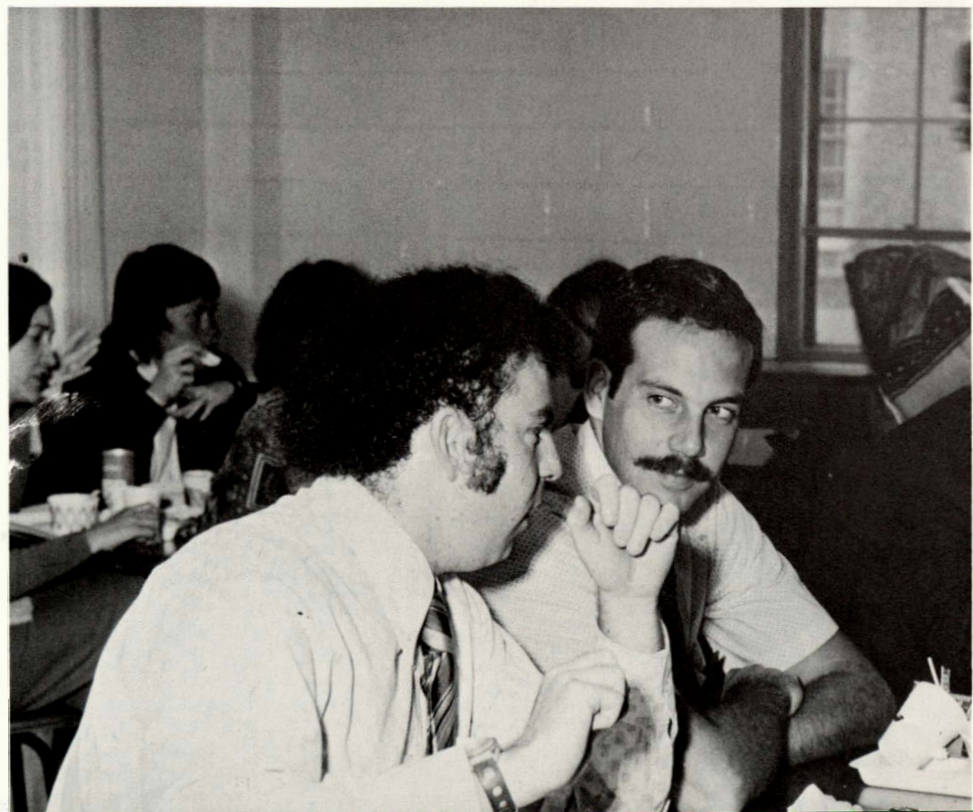
Mr. Kerivan prepares to give his speech at the rally.



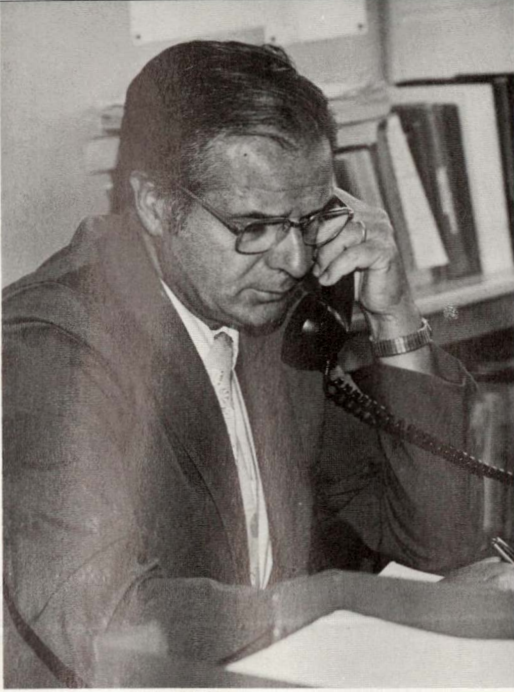
"No, no, I'm not *ready* for my yearbook picture!" (Mrs. Keenan and Mrs. Fine)



Listening to a serious discussion at Faculty Senate.

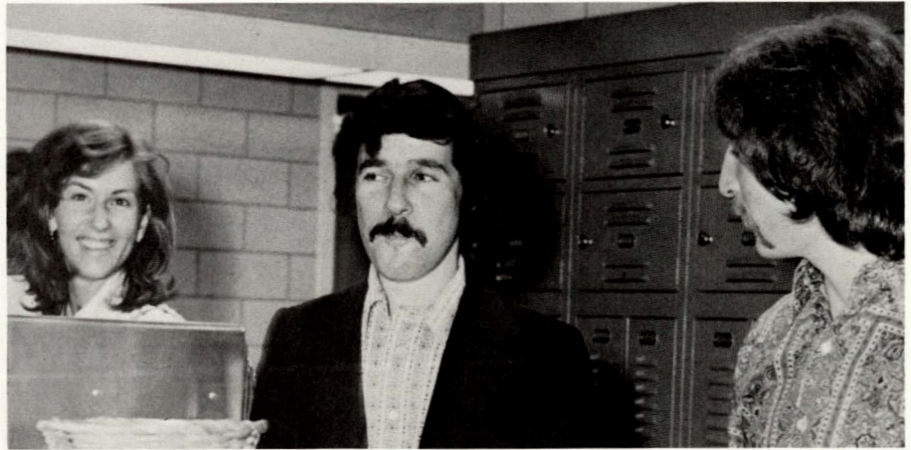


"I've got a secret!" (Mr. Levin and Mr. Hunter)



Mr. Andrew chats on the phone.

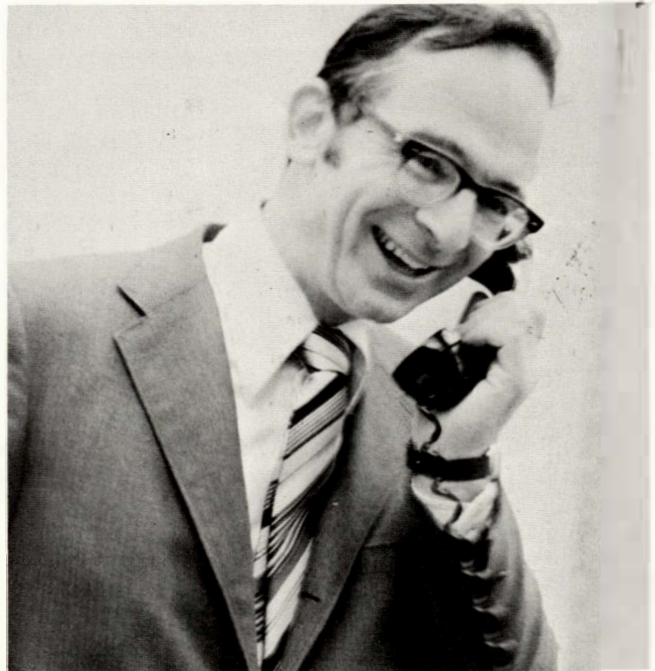
People, Too!



"\$15.00 for lunch? You're kidding!"



Mrs. McGilvray helps a student with her typing.



That must be a happy report Mr. Vasaturo is giving to a parent!



Mr. Wichura leaves at the end of a long day.

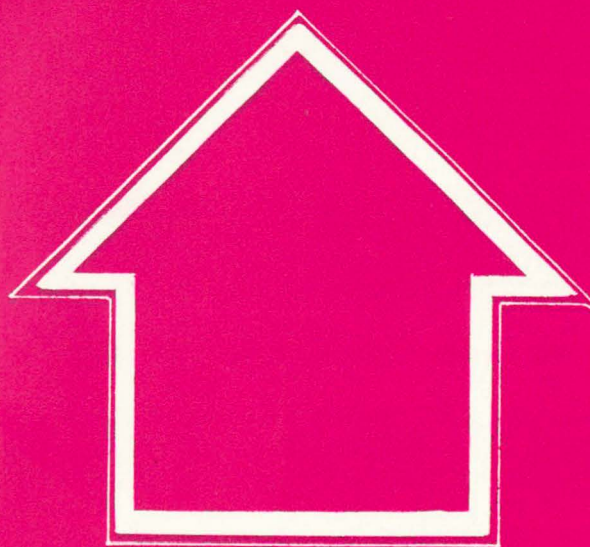


Mrs. McCurdy catches up on her history reading.

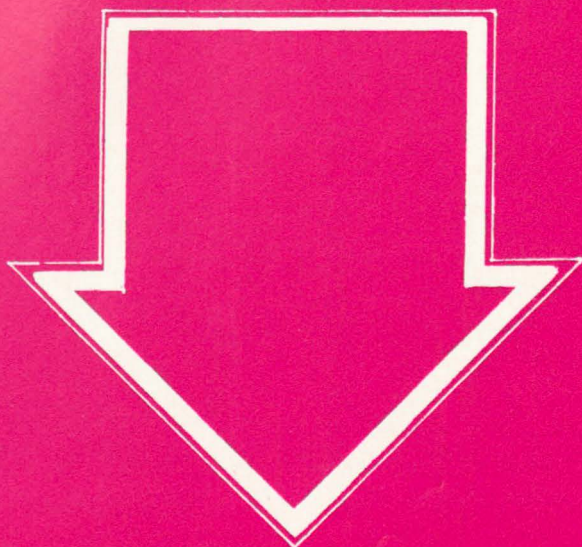
The life-styles of students at Wellesley High School are molded and shaped by more than academics. Learning takes many forms; it is more than the process experienced in classroom encounters. An individual also learns through close interaction with friends and advisers. This type of learning experience is never lost because it transcends the boundaries of facts, figures and solely intellectual pursuits. This special interaction takes the form of learning about such intangibles as friendship, loyalty and the shared successes of organizations and clubs. The combination of these valuable experiences, growing from an interaction with each other creates positive feelings in an atmosphere of friendship and concern.

Francesca Villa
Activities Editor

ORGANIZATIONS



INTERACTION



ACTIVITIES

Wellesleyan Staff Works Hard to Produce a Fresh Approach With the '74 Yearbook

1974 marks a year of change for the *Wellesleyan*. A fall trip to the Columbia Yearbook Conference in New York resulted in many fresh ideas and a new outlook for our yearbook.

Underclassmen have been included for the first time ever with individual portraits. The division titles have been changed from the traditional ones to new and original ones, e.g., Vitality instead of Sports and Inquiry combines Faculty and Academics.

The Editors and Staff have spent many long hours trying to produce a yearbook that reflects our theme, Impact, and captures the spirit of this year, 1973-74, for the underclassmen as well as the departing seniors.



Roberta Benotti, *Traditions Editor*



Kathy Healy, *Assistant Editor-in-Chief*



Meg Bennett, *Girls' Sports Editor*



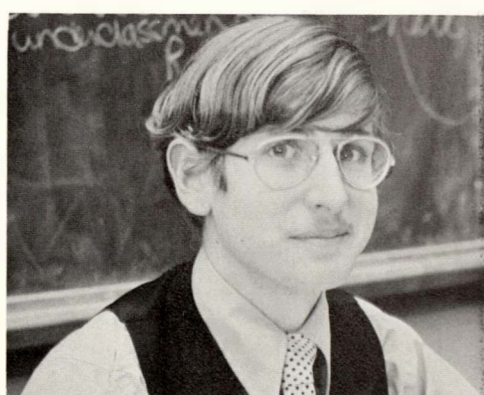
Nancy Cavers, *School and Community Editor*



Jeff Clark, *Editor-in-Chief*



STAFF ASSISTANTS *First Row:* Rosemary Thorn, Margaret Sullivan, Sharon Skelly. *Second Row:* Kathy Kneale, Rich Lehrer, Sally Whalen.



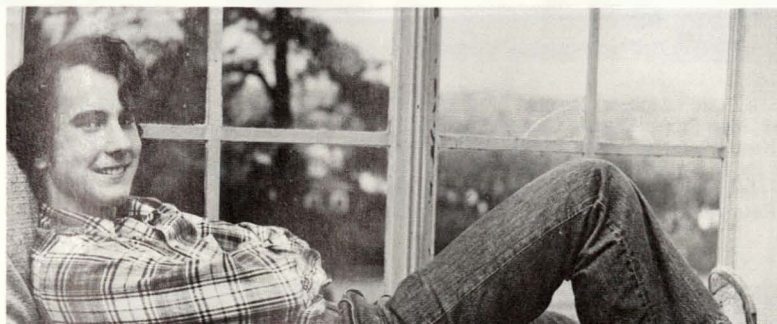
Rich Callas, *Layout Co-Editor*



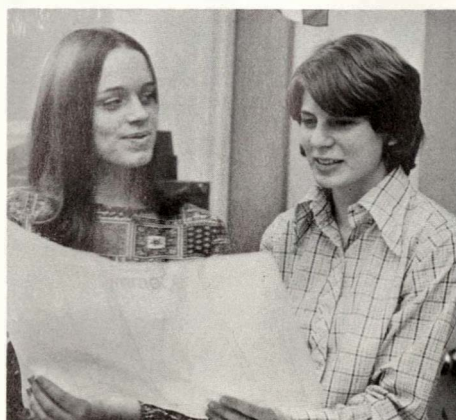
Ted Watkin, *Photography Editor*



FINANCIAL STAFF:
1st Row: Ruth Humphries, Doug Hanson, Ann Phillips, Gerry Halpin, Linda Rando.
2nd Row: Carol Jansson, David Guigli.



David Birney, *Academics Editor*



Cindy Doran, *Staff*, Barbara Malt, *Senior Section Editor*



David Guigli, *Financial Editor*



Francesca Villa, *Activities Editor*



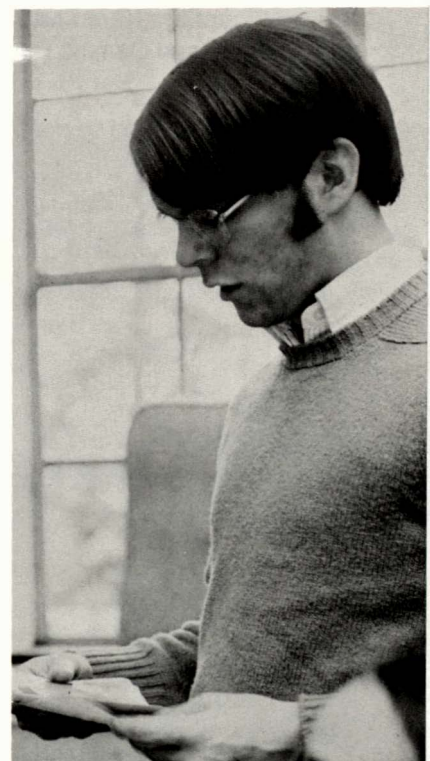
Ann Himmelberger, Bonny Kanter, *Co-Editors Underclassmen Section*



Jenny Brown, *Layout Co-Editor*



Sitting: Jennifer Brown, Ann Himmelberger, Ann Phillips, Cindy Doran, Jim Carper, Roberta Benotti, Margaret Sullivan, Sharon Skelly. *Middle Row:* Sally Whalen, Rosemary Sargent, Bonny Kanter, Francesca Villa, Kathy Healy, Carol Jansson, Ruth Humphries, Linda Rando, Meg Bennett, Laurie Meyer. *Standing:* David Guigli, David Birney, Doug Hanson, Nancy Cavers, Barbara Cassidy, Barbara Malt. *Missing from picture:* Jeff Hollinger, Assistant Photography Editor, Kathy Aylward, Becky Vasquez.



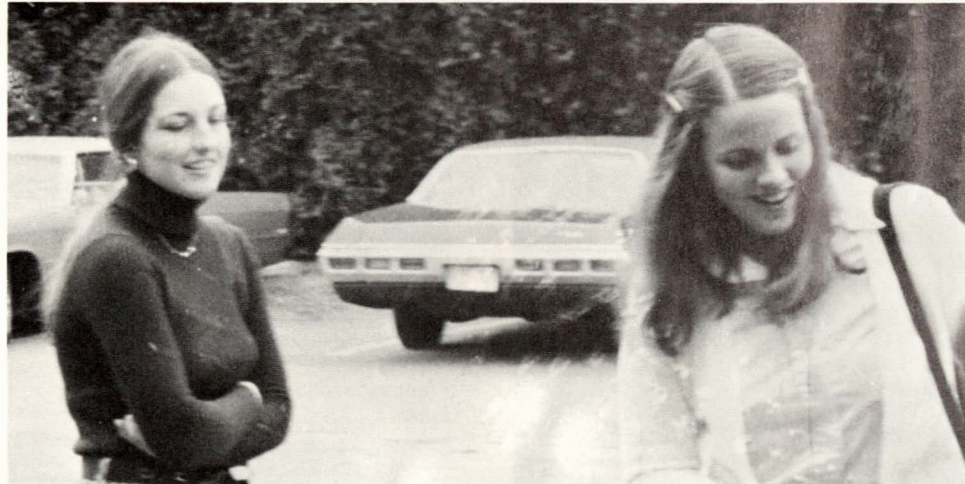
Jim Carper, *Boy's Sports Editor*

Student Government Stimulates Participation



1st Row: Peter Ajemian, Karen Musser, Gemma Perdoni, Jeff Burns. 2nd Row: Donna Hoffman, Akua Gore, Nancy Twitchell, Meg Stone, Debbie Carleton, Lauren Glass, Beth Alvord, Amy Bernstein, Kathy Twitchell. 3rd Row: Kevin Donahue, Nick Burns, Laurie McGrath, Maureen Maher, Debby Berkman, Karen Little. 4th Row: Peter Clauson, Susie Muirhead, Tom Johnson, Bill McEnroe, Mary Ann Noonan, Dave Turgeon, Mike Hernberg, Mary Liz Johnson, Sarah Thorne, Cathy McHugh, Andrea Jung. 5th Row: John Brodeur, Peter Murphy, Dave Fitzgerald, Bill Fay, Chip Turgeon.

The Student Government is an organization designed expressly for students interested in voicing their opinions on student related affairs in the high school. One need not be elected to become a member. The organization is open to any interested student. The group has become an active one in the past few years. Their proposed alternate semester program has become a reality. This year, the Student Government's main project was the compilation of a student telephone book. In addition, every year the Student Government contributes to Globe Santa, the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Program, and sponsors the Variety Show, and Student Seminar Day. One of the high points of the Student Government's activities was a 1950's hop featuring Myles Connor. The group also raised money by holding an old book and record sale. The Student Government executive officers are Karen Musser, Peter Ajemian, Jeff Burns, and Gemma Perdoni.



Debbie Byington and Maureen Maher



Karen Musser



Peter Ajemian



Lauren Glass

A.F.S. Welcomes Two Foreign Students to Wellesley

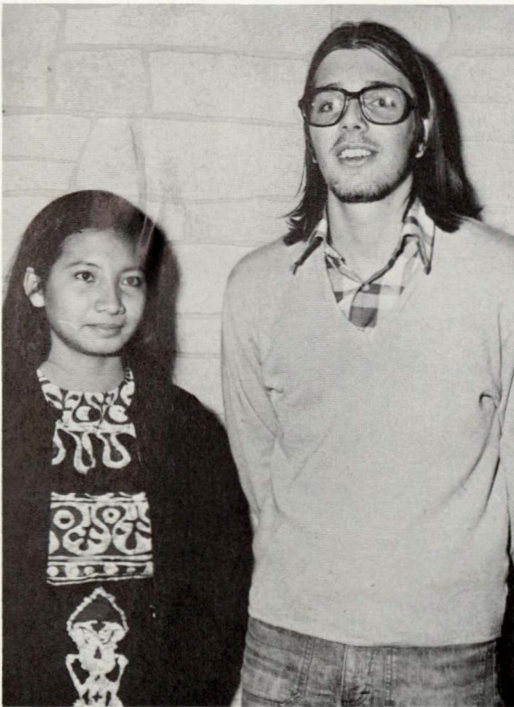


1st Row: Debbie Pelles, Karen Burke, Tony McAuliffe, Cindy Gager, Herb Donahue, Etty Said, Nick Burns, Mike Villmow, Eliot Powell, Jim Carper, Mary Ann Noonan. 2nd Row: Cindy Sullivan, Marcie Greenfield, Sarah Thorne, Meg Stone, Bill McEnroe, Dave Turgeon, Sue Murphy, Rich McArdle, Mary Liz Johnson, Gemma Perdoni, Jeff Burns, Siobhan Ohmart, Brian Donahue, Lianne Sunn. 3rd Row: Sue Tucker, Patty Paquette, Sharon Clark, Beth Caruso, Andrea Jung, Mary Lynah, Jay Cocoran, Maureen Maher, Ruth Humphries, Kristin Djourup, Debbie Dean, Wendy Brown, Lucinda Fernald, Avra Goldman, Sandy Paquette, Heather Walker, Mr. Cosimo Ubaldino — Advisor.

The purpose of the American Field Service is to provide a living and learning experience for foreign students in a family environment.

This year, the Wellesley Chapter of AFS welcomed two exchange students to Wellesley. They were Etty Said from Indonesia and Mike Villmow from Germany. Wellesley High sent two of its students, Eliot Powell and Nick Burns, to Belgium and Luxembourg, respectively, for three months last summer.

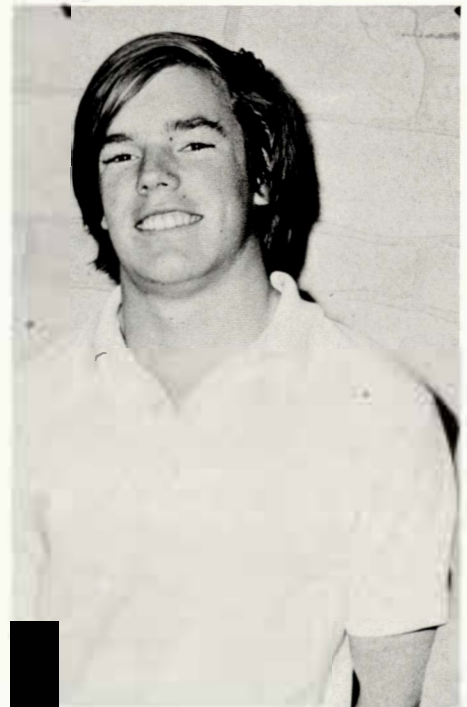
To raise money to meet expenses, the club holds its annual submarine sale one weekend in the fall. This year, Wellesley hosted AFS students living in the Eastern Massachusetts area for a weekend. The students stayed at members' houses. Much was learned through the AFS motto, "Walk Together, Talk Together."



AFS Students: Etty Said and Mike Villmow



Eliot Powell



Nick Burns

Future Teachers of America Explore Career Opportunities

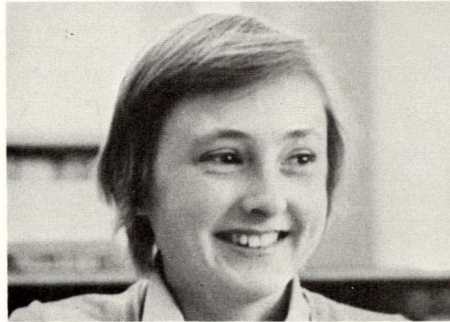
The Future Teachers of America is a club for students interested in exploring the teaching profession. Members spent time each week assisting in classes at St. Paul's School and tutoring individual students in the public elementary schools. They also attended activities of interest at local teaching colleges and visited specialized schools such as Perkins Institute. In addition, the club supported projects such as Ride a Bike for the Retarded and last year's campaign for Cerebral Palsy.



Row 1: Laura Visco, Kathy Forrester, Andrea Hooker, April Bell. Row 2: Mary Anne Noonan, Maureen Maher, Beth Caruso, Dorothy Hasbrouck, Jane Rogers, Eve Wahlquist.



Beth Caruso



Kathy Forester



Maureen Maher

Junior Red Cross Serves Those in Need

Junior Red Cross volunteers gave many hours to help those who are less fortunate. At Medfield State Hospital, they talked with the patients and organized recreational activities. At the Protestant Guild for the Blind they worked with both blind and multi-handicapped students in various activities, such as shopping trips, overnights, swimming sessions, and sports. The club also sponsored activities for nursing homes, hospitals, and the Charles River Workshop, as well as working at the Wellesley Bloodmobiles.

All the work done was rewarding for everyone involved, especially when someone's day was made a little bit brighter by the efforts of the Junior Red Cross.



Row 1: John Fischer, Walter Inago, Jay Corcoran, Karen Burke, Yvonne Gleason, Pam Vaccari. Row 2: Alan Kuong, Greg Tardinico, Bruce Baker, Debbie Carleton, Akua Gore, April Bell, Anna Emmanuel, Leanne Davis. Row 3: Cindy Wheeler, Bill Miller, Debbie McManus, Bob Wiard, Binky Hailer, Nina Cliff, Susie Muirhead, Joan Brodeur.

Junior Classical League Takes Trip to Athens



1st Row: Betsy Moore, Dana Young, Sharon Skelly, Ellen Brinker, Beth Alvord, Louise Bens, Nancy Twitchell, Caeli Spear, Kathy Twitchell, Wendy Shapiro. *2nd Row:* Francesca Villa, Lynn Kerver, Rosemary Sargent, Anne Garrity, Mary Liz Johnson, Kevin Donahue, Ron Collier, Jody Callas, Rich McArdle, Joanne Cullinane, Jane Pilecki. *3rd Row:* Carrie Wilson, Bill McEnroe, Jim Campbell, Dan Robinson, David Guigli, Rich Callas, Bob Downing, Peter Clark, Mike Villmow, Kathy Proctor, Mrs. Mary Keenan — Advisor.

The Olympians, more commonly known as J.C.L., are a chapter of the National Junior Classical League. J.C.L. is one of the largest and most active organizations in the school. Meetings are held the first Monday of every month. Activities include the annual slave auction, Olympic games, a Roman Saturnalia banquet and a traditional initiation ceremony. In recent years, J.C.L. has sponsored several trips to England, Switzerland and Italy. This year, J.C.L., sponsored by The New England Cultural Organization, planned a trip to Athens.

The Junior Classical League wishes to thank Mary Keenan, founder of the Wellesley J.C.L. Chapter, who through numerous years of painstaking devotion sponsored and built the Olympians.



Rich Callas, *President of J.C.L.*
Rob Downing

Dana Young



Mrs. Mary Keenan,
Advisor

WORT, School Radio Station, in Second Year of Operation

Students who have enrolled in the English Department's course, "Introduction to Broadcasting" have developed an involvement with WORT that includes programming, announcing, musical broadcasting, management techniques, sales, and a host of other related activities under the direction of Mr. McCormick and Mrs. Barrett. The students broadcast in the cafeteria during the school day and into every room during homeroom period. Two serious problems still exist: a lack of funding and a transmitter. Hopefully, these will come in the future.



Sue Goganian



Kirby Wadsworth, Station Manager



Brian Strawbridge, Station Treasurer



Brian Starratt



Rich Kelsch



Peter Jaggart



Paula Starratt

Eine Arts Magazine

Advisor

Joan Lauza

Student Editors

Madeleine Grant, Art
Mary Ann Mooradian,
Literature



Viewing thought as movement
painting its footprint
poetry its echo
we've set ourselves a goal:
to catch this thought, outline its soul
and give a definition of this vision.

Bradford Tries Again



Alison Fisher



Seated: Linda Digiandomenico, Ann Morris, Debbie Linnell, Joan Schlottemier, Peter Ajemian, Kevin Donahue, Rich Benner. Standing: Chip Turgeon, Peter Murphy, Dave Fitzgerald, Eric Ertman, Nick Burns, Bill McEnroe, Kevin Greene.

The Bradford is the Wellesley Senior High School newspaper. During the past few years, the paper has fallen into debt, which has reduced the number of pages in the newspaper. The small core of devoted staff members have tried to combine coverage of school activities and literary material into the paper which is published bi-monthly or whenever the staff decides to get together and write an issue.

Key Clubbers Involved in Several Charitable Causes

"Three tube steaks with legs," may sound like verbal nonsense to the average layman, but to the experienced Key Clubber it is a familiar cry at the perennial Red Raider concession stand. Unfortunately, some people are under the gross misconception that selling hot dogs at the football games is the principal task of a Key Clubber. Those who know better realize that each member of the Club is sincerely devoted to enriching man's existence. This year, under the fatherly guidance of Mr. Ray Ross, our spiritual leader, Joe Strazzulla, and the explosive leadership of the board, the Key Club spearheaded such worthy programs as "Toys for Tots", the Chelsea Relief Drive, an in-school UNICEF collection, and the Ugly Teacher's Contest for the Christian Children's Fund. Many clubbers also made frequent visits to the Wellesley Nursing Home and the V.A. Hospital in West Roxbury. Together with the Wellesley Red Cross, the Key Club staged a party for the local retarded children. When it was time to go, a few of the members had a hard time trying to convince the nurse that they were really with the Key Club. "Tapping" various sources, the Club was able to contribute \$350 to the Universal Weight Machine (not to mention the \$500 worth of raffle tickets sold). In keeping with the Key Club's distinguished tradition, the members always got together for an intense session before any major event.

What will the typical high-schooler remember about his past year as a Key Clubber? Probably a kaleidoscope of memories . . . his thorny interview . . . his initial expedition to Dana Hall . . . aching feet from the walkathon . . . laughter of the children watching his antics in the parade . . .



SOMEWHERE IN THIS ZOO ARE Bill McEnroe, Kevin Donahue, John Owen, Brian O'Connell, Bob Bos-sange, Tom Johnson, Nick Burns, Peter Murphy, Ron Collier, Sammy Corda, Ricky Lowe, David Martin, Eliot Powell, Phil Carens, Ian Copland, Pete Clauson, Bob Eaton, Peter Ajemian, Jeff Burns, Jay Corcoran, Tom Coyle, Peter Centenari, Doug Lakis, David Fitzgerald, Bob Woods, Eddie Meehan, Rich McArdle, Dave Turgeon, John Dale, Steve Baumann, Chip Rogers, Jeb Bachman, Doug Boudreau, Godfrey Dogan, Chip Turgeon, John Whittaker, Paul Tosti, Rich Lehrer, Gary Robelen, John Brodeur, Lee Gavris, Tom McGreevy, Bill Fay, and advisor Raymond Ross.



Key Club members march in Veteran's Day Parade as the "clean-up" crew behind the Budweiser Clydesdales.

S.J.S. Adds Pep to Sports Scene

1st Row: Sharon Skelly, Sally Whalen, Margaret Sullivan, Abby Kelley, Rosemary Thorn. 2nd Row: Caryl Copland, Laurie Roach, Lin Pullan, Mary Kerr, Kathy Kneale, Jane Elser, Deedee Costello, M. J. Scannell, Debbie Belitsos, Joan Greene, Debbie Higgins, Beth Moon. 3rd Row: Pat McQuillan, Leanne Davis, Linda Higgins, Francesca Villa, Yvonne Gleason, Cheryl Borman, Patty Pacquette, Laurie McGrath, Linda Smith, Meg Bennett, Mary Ann Noonan, Maureen Mahrer, Sharon Clark, Gael Sullivan. Missing: Jennifer Brown, Debbie Byington.





1974 Wellesley Senior High Marching Band

Row I: L. Callahan, N. Frazier, P. Thibodeau, A. Phillips, D. Staniunas, N. Helfrich, R. Molloy, P. Donohue, L. Bergonzi, K. Clifford, J. Drummy, C. Feinzig, K. Christainsen, J. Caplan, G. Landreth, A. Hatton, M. Bergonzi, N. Agnew, Drum Major, G. Campbell. *Row II:* K. Ohnemus, S. Funk, J. Cullinane, E. Whalen, C. Lowell, A. Mercer, D. Samour, R. Maccini, D. Martin, K. Garman, T. Morris, S. Ahrens, M. Lynan, J. Sidney, H. Ross, N. Colburn, A. Abraham. *Row III:* Band Director — R. Davis, B. Baker, G. Tardanico, M. Villmow, D. Sluyter, R. Nutting, D. Hansen, P. Mahlstedt, S. Ward, T. McAuliffe, M. Dilg, R. Scott, M. Perry, A. Campbell, J. Wallace, S. Groginsky, J. Carper. *Row IV:* Drill Instructor — G. Marchant, J. Proud, L. Sidney, S. Gassen, S. Whiting, R. Erickson, S. Jacoby, M. Dillon, D. Campbell, J. Carper, V. Burguess, G. Landreth, M. Gumprecht. *Absent:* S. Whalen, P. Andlauer, W. Goodman, E. Wagner, J. Norton, F. Villa.



1974 Color Guard

Jenny McCabe, Andrea Jung, Carol Drew, Cyndy Goodwin



Sue Jacoby needs strong lungpower!



1973-4 Marching Band Sergeants

Patti Thibodeau, section sergeant; Doug Hansen, supply sergeant; Geoff Campbell, drum major, Peter Mahlstedt, section sergeant, Dave Martin, section sergeant.



1973-4 Concert Band Representatives

Dave Sluyter, Junior Representative; Joe Proud, Sophomore Representative; Francesca Villa, President; Geoff Campbell, Drum Major; Doug Hansen, Senior Representative.



1973-4 Orchestra Representatives

Sally Whalen, President; Roberta Benotti, Senior Representative; Carol Drew, Sophomore Representative; John Carper, Junior Representative.



1973-4 Brass Choir

Mark Perry, John Carper, Alan Campbell, Victor Burgess, Spin Whiting, Scott Ward.



Top Row: Sally Spilman, Kathy Brady, Wheatsie Corcoran, Carol Bulger, Betty Mann.
Second Row: Debbie Hoffman, Pam Peirson, Donna Hoffman, Muffy Patten, Lauren Glass.
Third Row: Karen Brady, Dawn Moorfield, Torrey Burns, Chris Gorman.



Top Row: Kim Watkin, Sandie Vlass, Betty Deegan, Mary McEachern, Mimi Arnold, Cheryl Gagnon, Jenny Crigler, Kathy Finn.
Second Row: Mary Jane Scannell, Michele Delorie, Sue Traylor, Joan Doherty.



Debbie Hoffman



Muffy Patten, Carol Bulger, and Betty Mann.



Pam Peirson and Debbie Hoffman.



Pam Peirson



Betty Mann



Donna Hoffman



Muffy Patten



The Twirler Co-Captains.



Kathy Brady



Jaycees Sponsor Annual Football Banquet



John Owen, *Student Manager*



Tom McGreevy accepts Player of the Year Award from Hugo Rossi, Jaycee president.



Mr. Hoffman, *President of the Gridiron Club.*



John Haycock and Sammy Corda.



Jeff Davis



Eugene Champagne



James McDermott



Below: Gary Page and Scott Nickeson model the latest in men's fashions.



John Whittaker and John Maccini.

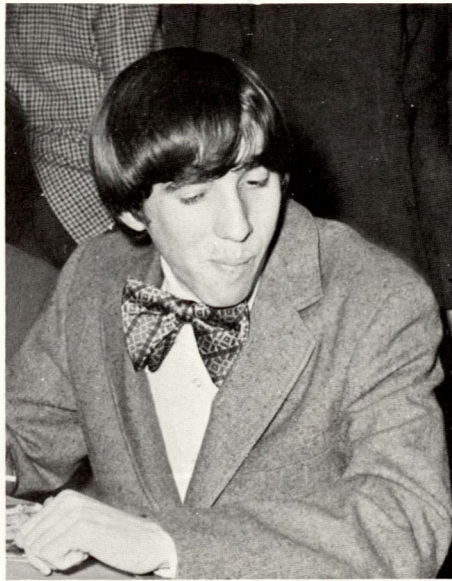


Eagle, Lake, and Okie.

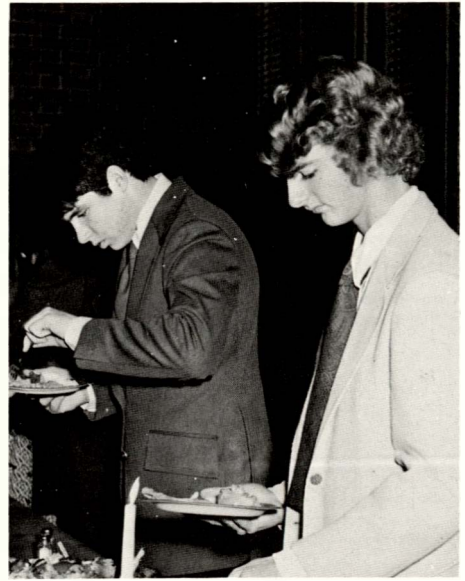
Soccer Team Honored at First Annual Banquet



Coach Davis



Mike Hernberg



Chip Fagan, Brian Dingman.



Jeb Bachman



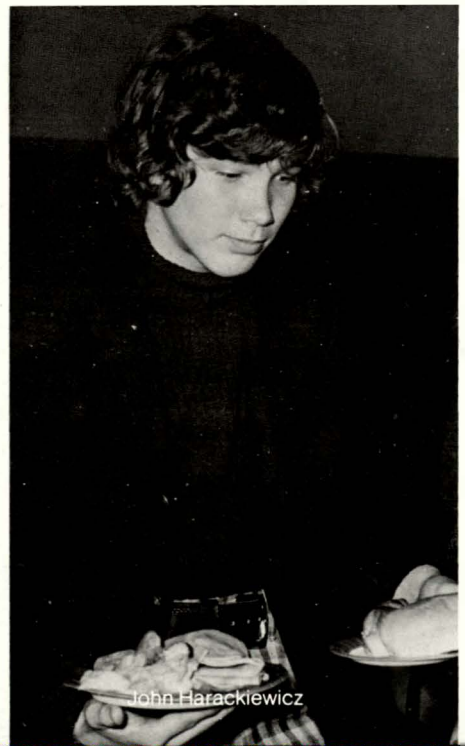
Mr. Loiter



Choosing the goodies.



Tom Coyle — Co Captain.



John Harackiewicz

School Spirit Is Re-Activated: Rallies Were a Huge Success This Year



"Let me take off my jacket and I'll show you some spirit." Jen, Nick, and T. J.



Our illustrious tri-captains.



"I think Greeve is gonna win the game for us."



The biggest spirit of all . . .



"Oh, you great big beautiful doll . . ." Dotty Duffy and Mr. Vasetaro.



Peter Taggart accepts Senior Spirit Prize.



"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" Enriches Fall Musical Program



Glee Club Rehearsal: Patty (Cindy Doran), Linus (Bruce Carmen), Lucy (Holly MacEwen), Charlie Brown (Scott Ward), Snoopy (Rick Jarvis).



The Baseball Game.



Queen Lucy



Charlie Brown and Snoopy.



Above: Linus writes a book report.

Right: Lucy talks to Schroeder (Peter Ziegelman).



Lyrics Swing Into Second Year of Popular Music



Left to right: Mindy Jostyn, Cathy Merlo, Mary Pryor, Ann Himmelberger, Holly MacEwen, Francesca Villa, Jennie Brown, Cindy Doran, Sylvia Powell, Cindy Gager, Pam Davenport.

Who is it in those sexy black pants? It is the 1974 Lyrics, singing such popular songs as *Never My Love* and *Killing Me Softly*. They were in great demand throughout the year, singing at a holiday bazaar, school concerts, town functions, and at the ordination of a priest last December. Because eight of the nine girls were seniors, this year's group will be starting anew to carry on the Lyric tradition.



Holly MacEwen and Mary Pryor.



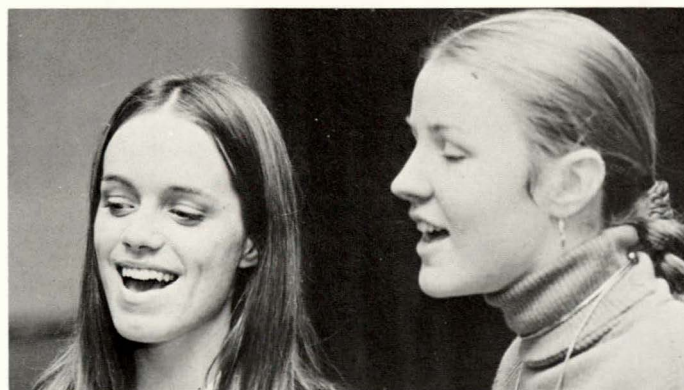
Pam Davenport



Francesca Villa and Ann Himmelberger.



Mindy Jostyn and Cathy Merlo.



Cindy Doran and Jennie Brown.

Mixed Glee Club and A Cappella Choir Perform Classical Music



A Cappella Choir

Kneeling: Cathy Merlo, Nancy Twitchell, Valerie Von Rosenvinge, Lisa Carens, Kathy Twitchell, Susan Sherman, Linda Rando, Bruce Carmen. *2nd Row:* Akua Gore, Karen Musser, Adria Dillon, Leanne Davis, Claire Maloney, Cindy Doran, Linda Wroblewski, Lynn Morris, Scott Ferguson, Torrey Johnston. *3rd Row:* Jane Pallecki, Regina Waite, Carol Twitchell, Laurie Meyer, Hank Stewart, Dave McCahon, John Norton, David Birney, Chris O'Leary, Jim McDermott, Paul Tetrick.

A Cappella Choir continued its fine tradition of choral excellence this year, as was exhibited by its performance of Peeters' *Magnificat* and the Vivaldi *Gloria*. The students also trekked to Clinton, Connecticut for the school's exchange trip. Such an experience only enhanced the depth of exposure found by participating in the choir, which is under the direction of Mr. Donald Sullivan.



Linda hits a high note.



Mixed Glee Club

1st Row: Margot Archibald, Lucille Dumouchel, Martha Topliffe, Janice Gildawie, Avra Goldman, Amy Bernstein, Gail Pitsche, Caile Spear, Mary Lynah. *2nd Row:* Margaret Harvey, Ellen Brinker, Cindy Wheeler, Kathy Forrester, Wendy Oxholm, Carrie Wilson, Karin Case, Jenny Podger, Cathy Merlo, Liane Sunn. *3rd Row:* Jane Rogers, Lynn Cattanch, Ann Schoenfeld, Barbara Swift, Gemma Perdoni, Kelley Keefe, Joanne Granger, Rob Downing, Derek McMillon, Rick Jarvis, Dan Robinson, Dave Cook, Greg Landreth, Peter Anderson.



Carol studies a musical selection.



Mr. Sullivan directs.

Another Dimension of the multi-faceted Choral Department is found in the Mixed Glee Club. This is an exciting organization because the emphasis is on learning music for enjoyment. Among the selections performed this year were *El Yivneh Hagalil*, a Hebrew song, and *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee*, by Bach.

Two New Musical Groups Formed: Madrigals and Girls' Choir

Always ready to move in new directions, the Choral Department introduced a new group last year, Madrigals, formed as an outgrowth of the A Cappella Choir. If the enthusiasm generated last year is any indication, this new group has carved out a permanent position among the numerous choral activities. Even though the group met only once a week, it was able to prepare for several different performances during the year.



MADRIGALS

Seated: Leanne Davis, Valerie Von Rosenvinge, Linda Rando, Mr. Donald Sullivan, Director. *Standing:* Reg Waite, Debbie Staniunas, Chris O'Leary, Laurie Meyer, Claire Maloney, Carol Twitchell, Linda Wroblewski, John Norton, Jane Pallecki, Dave Birney, Judith Spacks, Torrey Johnston.



Dave Birney, Torrey Johnston, Chris O'Leary.



Above: Claire Maloney.

The girls in the choir form a singing group that attempts to achieve two goals: a pleasing and balanced sound while singing in three-part harmony. Most of their selections were chosen for their own enjoyment and fun. However, they did perform publicly three times during the course of the year under Mr. Sullivan's direction.



GIRLS' CHOIR

1st Row: Heather Turner, Sandy Martin, Debbie Dean, Carol Wright, Sandra Paquette, Amy Bernstein, Jane McCartney. *2nd Row:* Nancy Maloney, Carie Ellen McDonald, Betsy Brown, Jan Foster, Patricia Kirk, Heather Walker, Cindy Clair, Beth Moon, Debbie Higgins. *3rd Row:* Sue Plumer, Laurel Beethan, Ginny Adams, Joan Murphy, Dorothy Hasbrouck, Debbie Cunningham, Jane Cullinane, Heather Ross, Gretchen Jones, Sandra Scott.

String Orchestra and Orchestra Have Busy Year



First Row: Brenda Kustin, Carol Drew, Beth Alvord, Sue Tucker, Michael Greene, Kathy Christainsen, Patti Thibodeau. *Second Row:* Cyndi Goodwin, Roberta Benotti, Nancy Cavers, Amy Hatton, Betsy Whalen, Sue Jacoby. *Third Row:* Sally Whalen, Steve Gasson, Drew Campbell, Paul Donohue.

The String Orchestra has been especially active during its second year. They performed at all concerts this year, playing challenging music successfully. In February, they, along with the rest of the Orchestra, Concert Band, and choruses hosted musicians from Morgan High School in Clinton, Connecticut for the annual Exchange Concert. Because of the String Orchestra's concentrated rehearsal schedule, they have rapidly become an accomplished performing organization.



Paul Donohue



Drew Campbell

Last year, the Orchestra extended its boundaries far beyond the walls of Wellesley High. Besides travelling to Connecticut, they went to southern Massachusetts for the annual Southeast Music Festival. In school, the Orchestra performed at all three seasonal concerts, as well as participating in the Arts Festival and Pops Concert in May.





STAGE BAND

1st Row: Jeff Demain, Tom Morris, Mike Villmow, Joe Proud, Mark Gumprecht, Arthur Abraham, Sid Fienzig. 2nd Row: Scott Ward, Mark Perry, Mike Dilge. 3rd Row: Sally Whalen, Bob Molloy, Steve Gasson, Victor Burgess, Alan Campbell, Bob Nutting.



Under the expert supervision of Mr. Robert Davis, director, and Mr. Gardner Marchant, drill instructor, the Marching Band outplayed their opponents and went on to do as equally well during the concert band season. The Concert Band performed in nine concerts including graduation, two exchange concerts, the Southeast District Competition and five other seasonal concerts. The band was also part of two parades. Throughout the year, it was accompanied by a color guard, twirlers, and a newly created flag unit.



First Row: Mr. Tiberio, advisor, Elizabeth Oberfield, Mary Dana Young, Mary Pryor, Elizabeth French, Barbara Malt, Cynthia Lee, Betsy Gerald, Lucinda Fernald, Carole Jansson, Bonny Kanter, Karen Musser, Markian Stecyk, Diana Borden, Brian Dingman, Kath Aylward, Barbara Cassidy, Mary Beth Caruso, Nancy Cavers, Kimberly Ohnemus, Cathy McHugh, Avra Goldman, Wendy Shapiro, Marcia Sherman, Nancy Agnew. *Second Row:* Roberta Benotti, Rosemary Sargent, Sharon Skelly, Nancy Porter, Mary Mooradian, Nancy Webb, Ellen Carney, Timothy Landreth, Susan Pevear, Eliot Powell, Marcie Greenfield. Sally Crosby, Cindy Doran, Karen Little, Frederick Connors, Jenny Brown, Frederic Ross, Christopher Ely, Andrew Kane, Regina Waite, Margaret Sullivan, Elizabeth Patten, Deborah Belitsos, Elaine Woo. *Third Row:* Gael Sullivan, Laurie Roach, Sarah Thorne, Andrea Jung, Margery Bennett, Susan Murphy, Elisabeth Barnes, Susan Muirhead, Dorothy Gardner, Fran Bloksberg, Claire MacMaster, Ann Himmelberger, Susan Goganian, Diana Burkholder, Sally Adzigian, Madeleine Grant, David Birney, Eugene Champagne, Peter Centenari, Peter Ajemian, David Lovett, Anne Garrity, Barbara Dillabaugh, Holley Allen, Margaret Robinson. *Fourth Row:* Kathy Healy, Kristin Djourup, David Rosenberg, James Brewster, John Long, David Kent, Martha Davis, John Bachman, Richard Plouffe, David Martin, William McNabb, Dennis Archibald, Geoffrey Clark, Douglas Hanson, Alexander Black, James Treitman, Paul Tosti, Gilbert Stewart, David McCahon, Mark Gumprecht, James Carper.

Not Pictured: Linda Fuss, Katherine Locatell, Laurel Meyer, Katherine Ross, Raymond Wilson, Bruce Holmberg, Elizabeth Speare, Louise Start.



Mr. Rokicki congratulates Ellen Carney.



Diana Borden, President, addresses members and parents at the annual induction ceremony.

National Honor Society Goals Re-evaluated This Year

The National Honor Society was comprised of students outstanding in the areas of academics, leadership, service, and character.

Among the most important services of the N.H.S. was the tutoring program. The program was coordinated through the efforts of vice-president Markian Stecyk. Many members contributed their time and efforts as tutors for other students.

This year, Diana Borden, president, and Ronald Tiberio, advisor, dedicated many hours, along with other members of the faculty and administration, to the re-evaluation of the procedure for selection of new members, in the hopes of arriving at a more objective method. The outcome will be a decision based on whether or not Wellesley retains its membership in the National Honor Society, or if Wellesley wishes to establish its own organization for recognition of outstanding scholars.

Film Club Presents Several Major Films This Year



Left to right: Amy Hatton, Jane Pilecki, Mr. Rutledge, Advisor, Ted Barber, Nancy Helfrich and Jeff Demain.

The Film Club, a student-run concern, was formed by a core of cinema buffs who organized regular showings of major silent and sound features, both American and international. The club distributes a newsletter and information with each film shown. It has additionally organized the screenings in a chronological sequence to illustrate the development of film techniques and film history. Recent film selections have been chosen to have a maximum benefit to the school's curriculum as well.

The Stratomatic Baseball Club Is One of Most Active

On any given afternoon, the sound of dice being rolled breaks the silence of Wellesley High School. Room 217 is transformed into the setting for countless hours of exciting and realistic baseball action. This is the home of Stratomatic baseball, a game which uses dice and player cards to simulate the batting ability, fielding ability and speed of hundreds of major league stars. Under the supervision of Mr. Barr, the Commissioner, a draft is held, a league is formed and a close and exciting pennant race begins. To win one must have skill, luck and a knowledge of baseball and its strategy.



Sitting: Bob Montgomery and John Harackiewicz. 2nd Row: George Wood, Rick Plouffe, Hank Stewart, Dick Hammond, Mr. Barr, Advisor. 3rd Row: Steve Mitchell, Jim Lewis and Bob Eaton.

Fine Arts Festival Held May 8



The fine art of drinking . . . coke.



The critics view student artwork on display.



A demonstration of Pottery making.



Mr. Davis and the Orchestra perform.



How to weave a bottle.

The English, Music, and Art Departments joined for an evening of talent May 8. The program began in the auditorium with two plays "Momma," and the "Sandbox," directed by Mr. Lewis Gurman. The program continued on the cafeteria mezzanine with a display of student artwork and photography, and ended in the cafeteria with student-made films and a concert of instrumental and vocal music directed by Mr. Robert Davis and Mr. Donald Sullivan.

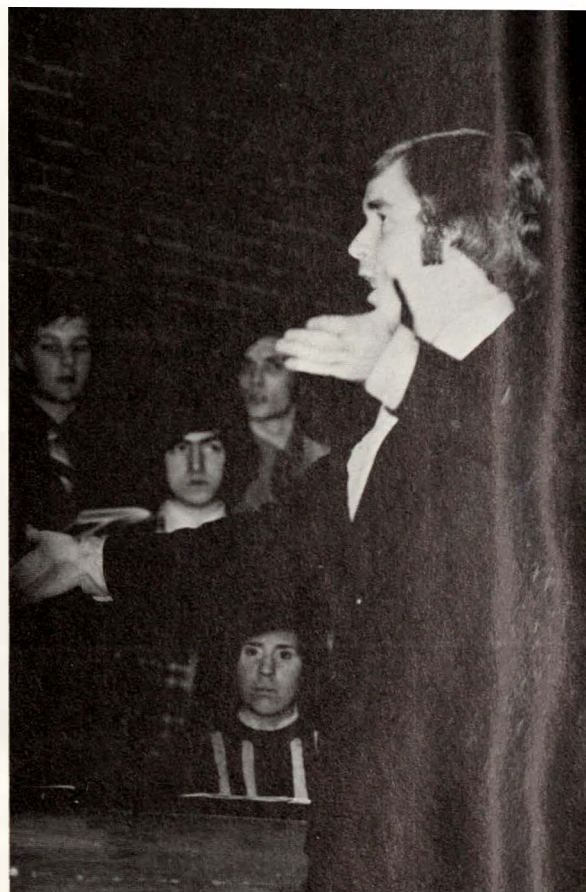
Christmas Holiday Concert



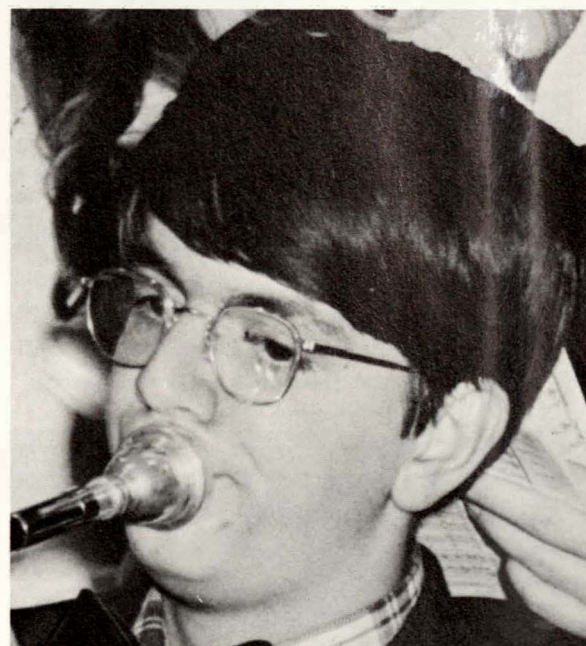
Roberta Benotti



The bass section.



Brother Arthur



Louis Bergonzi and his tuba; Background for the girls.



Francesca Villa

Music Department Presents Two Spring Concerts



Morgan and Wellesley get it together.

The band, orchestra, and chorus of Morgan High School, of Clinton, Connecticut, combined with the musical groups of Wellesley for the annual exchange concert April 26 in the auditorium.

High school students organized into ensembles for a concert April 30, dedicated to the memory of Sebbie Santostefano. Due to these efforts, \$352.34 was raised for the benefit of the JimmyFund.



Big Band Revival



"A Little Night Music" . . . and away we go.



"Anawonanoana . . ."

Another exciting night for "Carbonzo Schwartz and her Cohorts."



Unsinkable Club '74



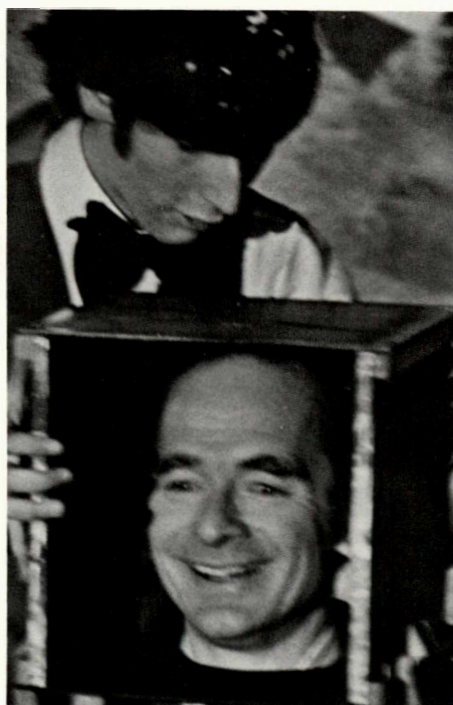
Mindy Jostyn



The buoys and the gulls.



Captain Jeb looks over the passengers.



Peter-in-the-box.



Galley slave Pam Boyd.



Susie says "Hi."



The Three Musketeers

The Variety Show



Baby Elephant Walk with Tony McAuliffe and Dede Costello.



The Girl of My Dreams, — Chip and T. J.



"I love, I love, I love my calendar girls (?)."



Charlie Chaplin — Ann Phillips



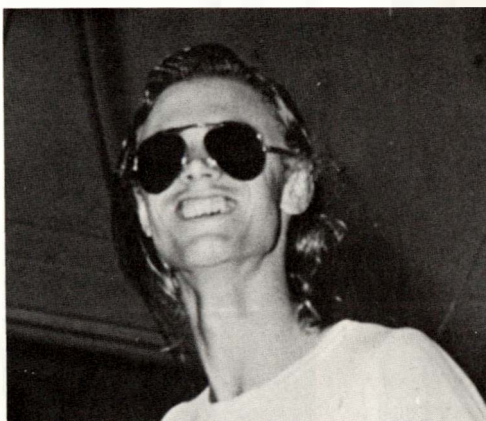
Amy Heskett and Gretchen Jones



Lawrence Welk, here we come!

Dancin'

*The Hops
Halloween Dance
Homecoming
Dance
Valentine's Day
Dance*



Nils Carder



Chris Carolan and Herbie Donahue.



Mary Liz, Gemma, Mary, Betsy, Mary Ann, Maureen and Noonie.



Billy Fay, Tom Johnson and the boys flex their muscles.



Dave Lovett and Liz Kirby.

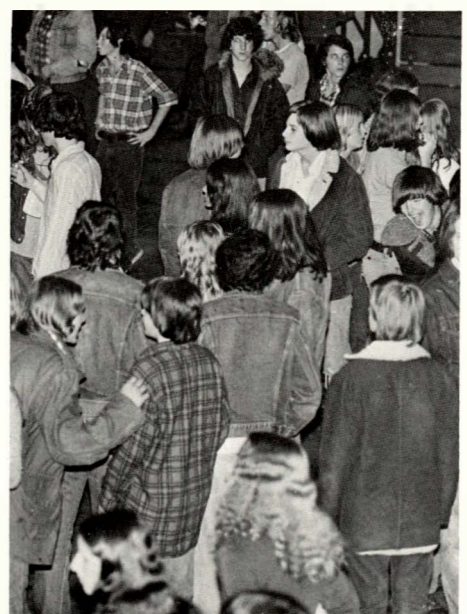
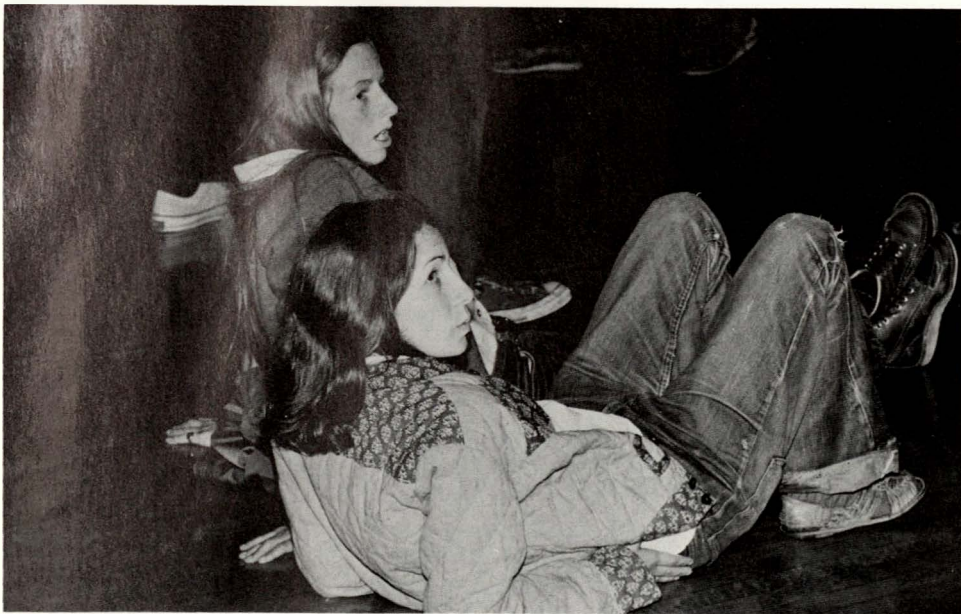


Nick Burns, Francie Palmer and the gang.

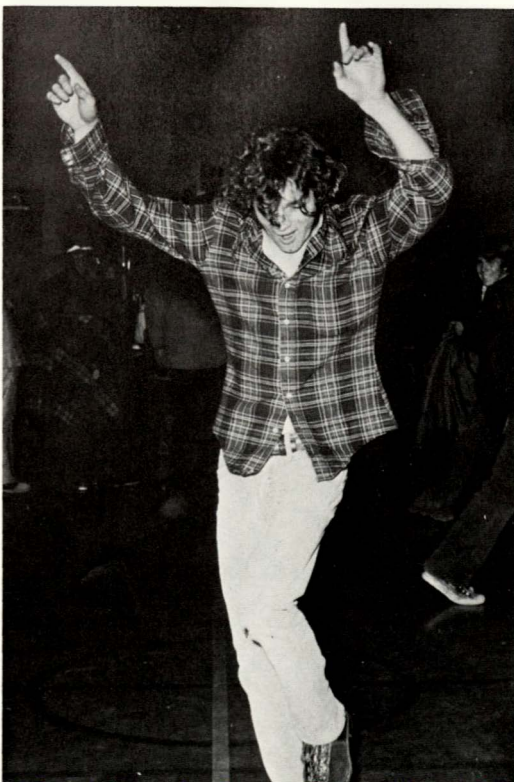


Vicky Justice

The boys in the band take it easy.



Pam Gorgone and Katie Munro.



Joan Dacey, Betsy Strickland and Mary Kerr.



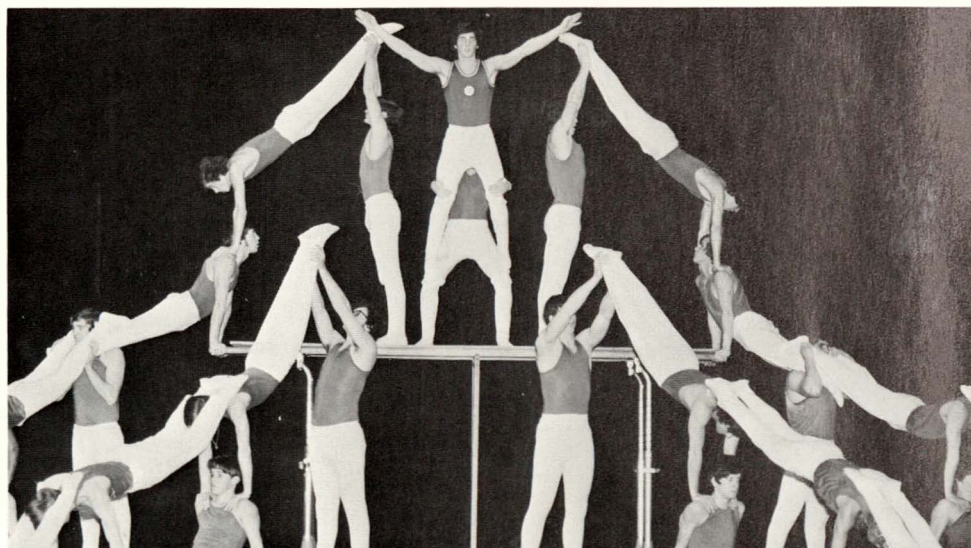
White Lightning



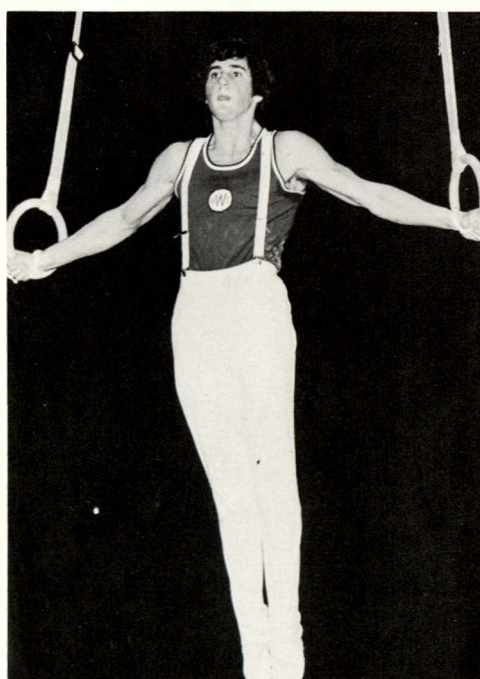
Rich Schmidt vaults over ten men in the pile-up.



Terry Stanton



The "Drapes."



One half of the flying Centenari brothers, Pete, does an iron cross.



A commemoration of our debt to the Indians.



The Final Tableau "A Tribute to Worldwide Friendship."

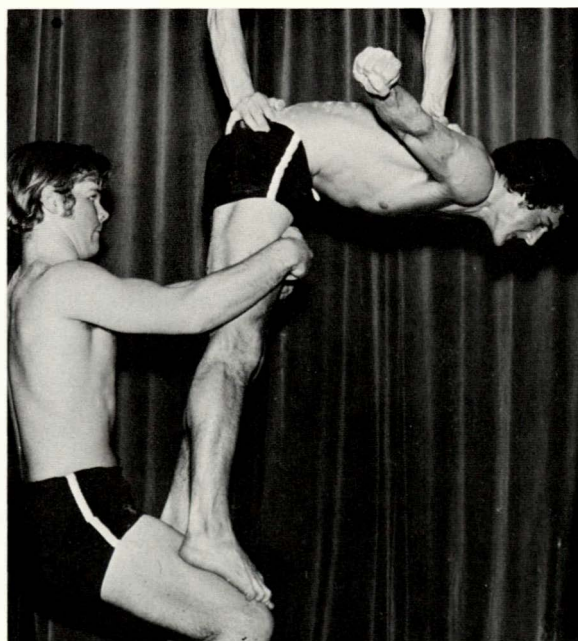
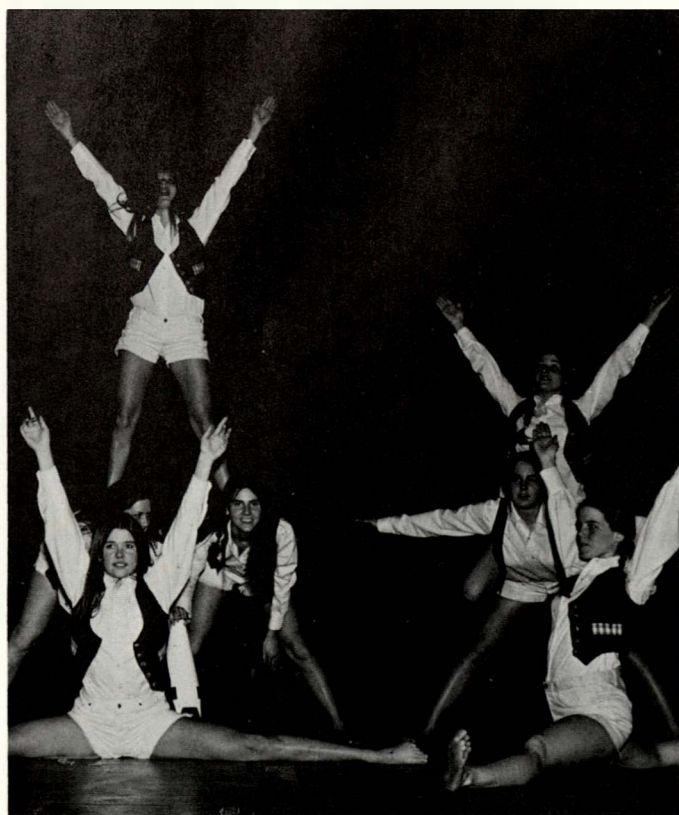
The Senior Class and the Athletic Department Present the 34th Annual Gym Show



The Girls' Gymnastic Team Tableau.



"Mechanics": The lever, the pulley, the wheel, and the inclined plane.



Bruce Peck and Pete Centenari in the triple balance.

The Cheerleaders.

Seminars!!!



Mr. Crockett discusses the poetry of Sylvia Plath, the author of *THE BELL JAR*, who was a student of his.



J. W. steps out in style with his lady.



Members of the Sudbury Valley Free School discuss their approach to education.

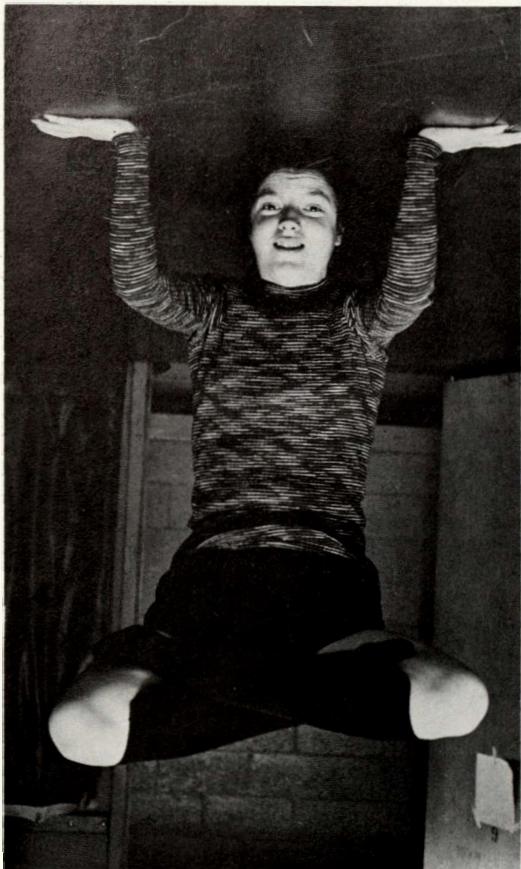
The culmination of months of planning, the Seminar days this spring provided students with the opportunity to watch movies, hear guest lecturers, and participate in many fascinating activities in lieu of regular classes.



Billy Wilson's dance group demonstrates dance techniques.



Diane Nicolai and Sue Murphy exhibit fine form in roller skating show.



Mary Ann Moradian — contortionist extraordinaire.



Avra Goldman and Diana Burkholder.



An attentive audience crowds a popular seminar.



Is it really that interesting, Doug?

Foreign Language

A Truly



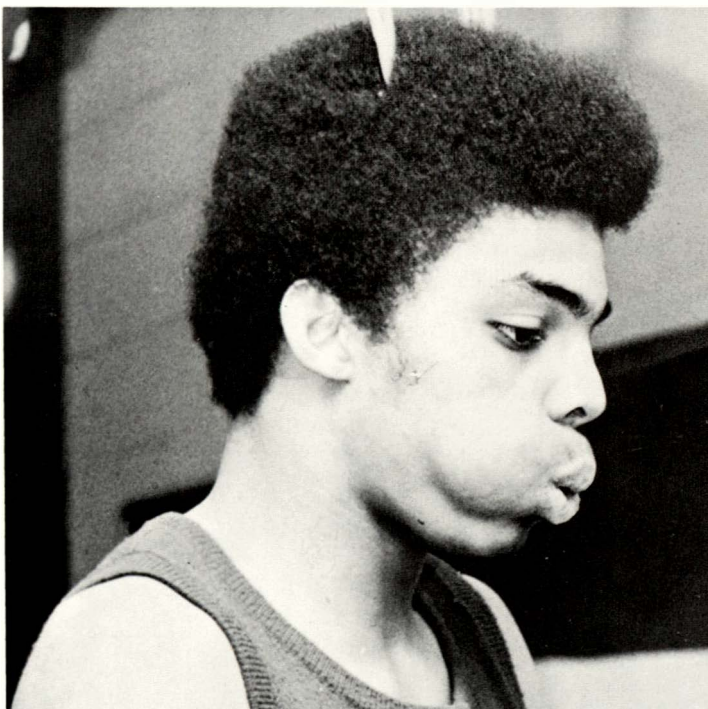
The three little pigs.



Soaking up the atmosphere.



Some can can-can and some . . . can't can-can.



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Clap . . . click click.

Field Day — European Experience

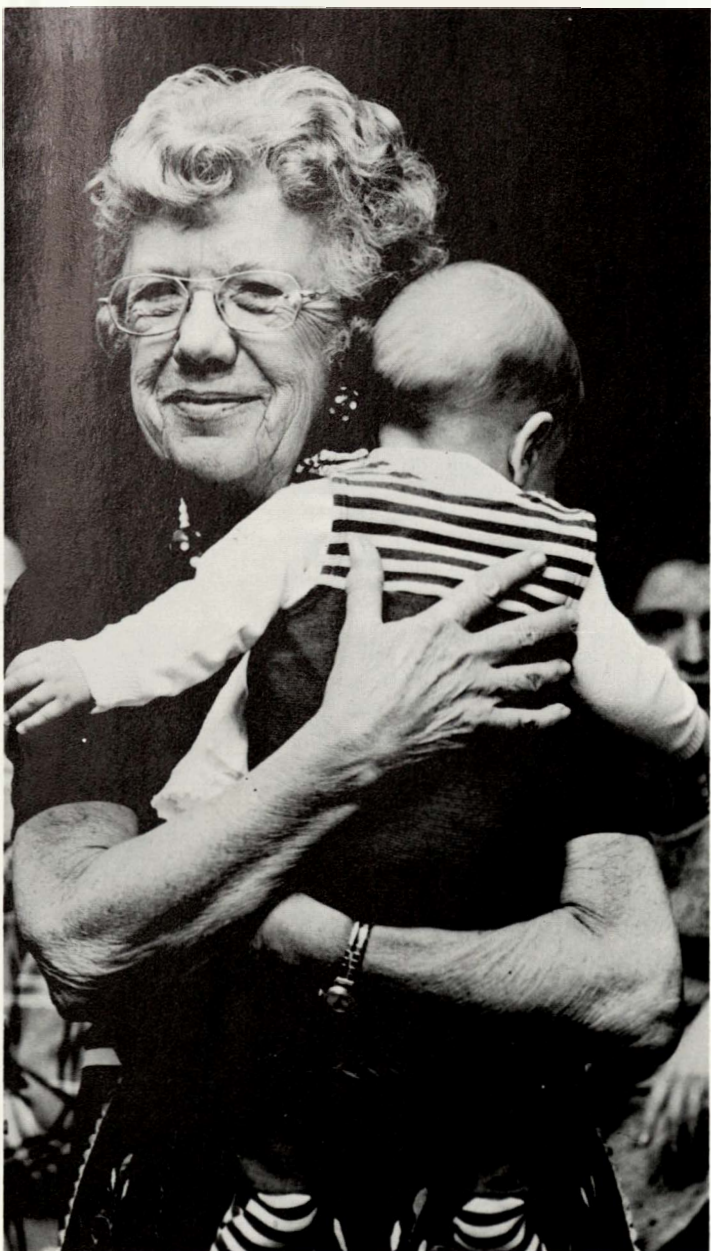


¡Ai carumba! Vamos a zoom!

Under the direction of Mr. Peter Haggarty and Mrs. Rosemary Dann, the hard work of students and foreign language teachers combined for a huge success for Foreign Language Field Day on May 2, 1974. Among the German, Spanish, and French restaurants, theaters, flea markets, and other continental delights, students were treated to a "small corner of Europe" throughout the day in the language wing. Over \$300.00 dollars was raised for the benefit of the Oxfam-American organization to contribute towards drought relief in Africa.



Miss Ferguson's graduates.



He even burps in French!



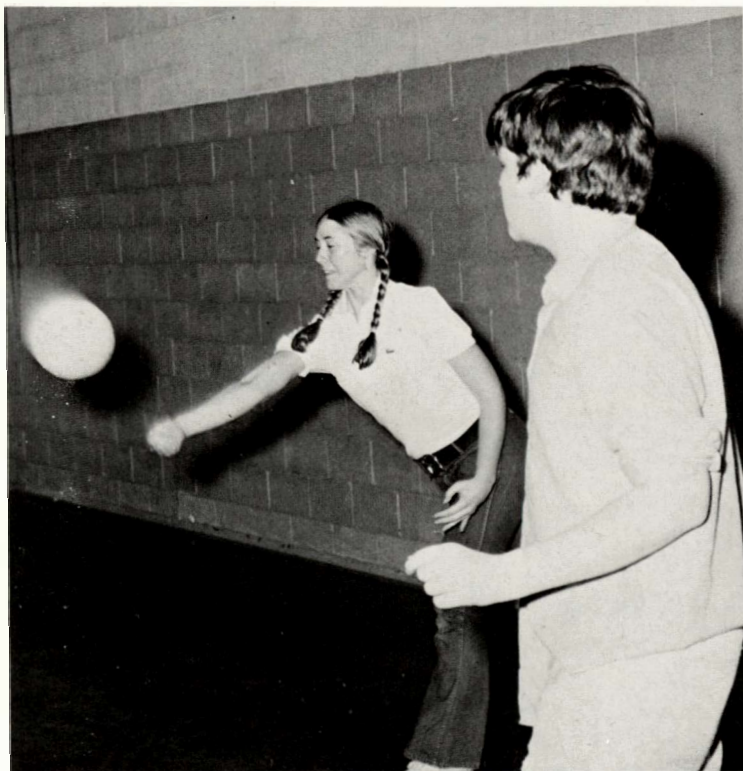
Dollar Day with Dot.

A.F.S. Continues Dominance Over J.C.L.

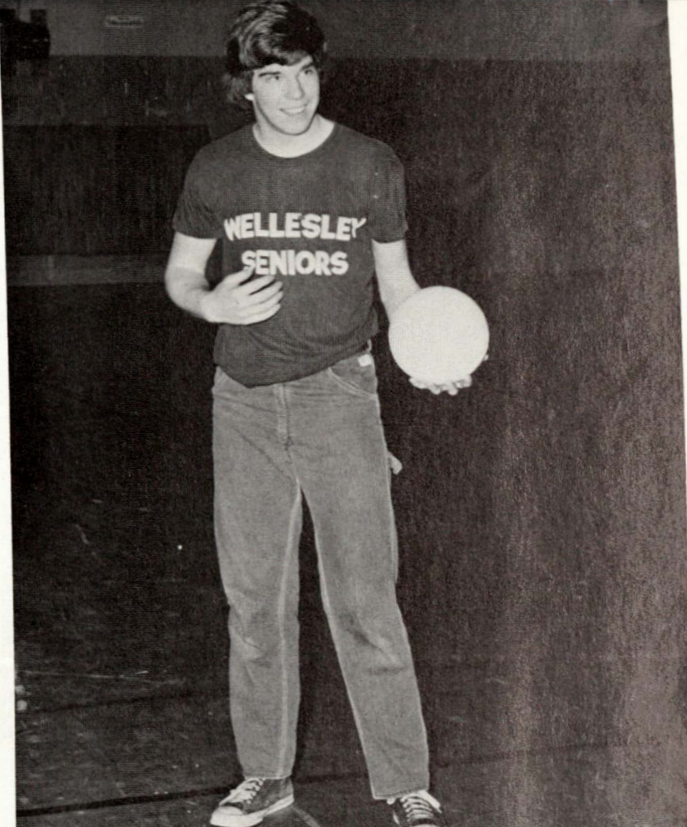
The ancient rivalry of the American Field Service and Junior Classical League came to a head this year on the volleyball court. A.F.S. came through, as usual, to down J.C.L., but not without a valiant effort by the Argonauts. In a two out-of-three set, A.F.S. inched to the lead, 15-13 in the third game.



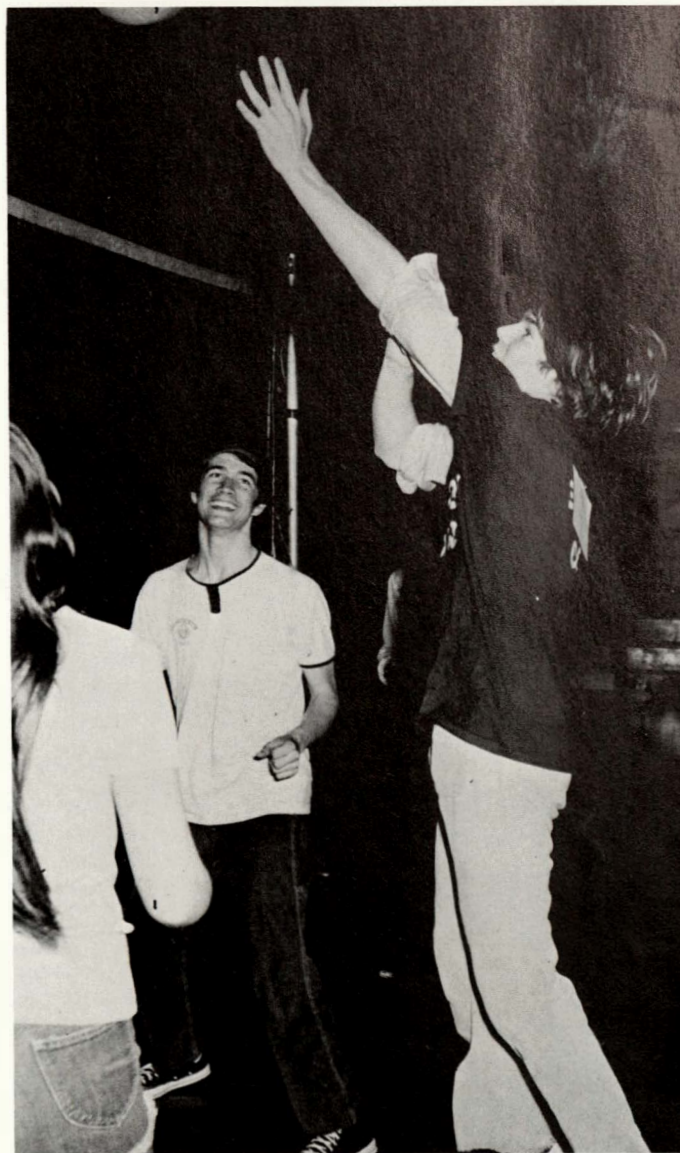
Bill McEnroe blocks a shot.



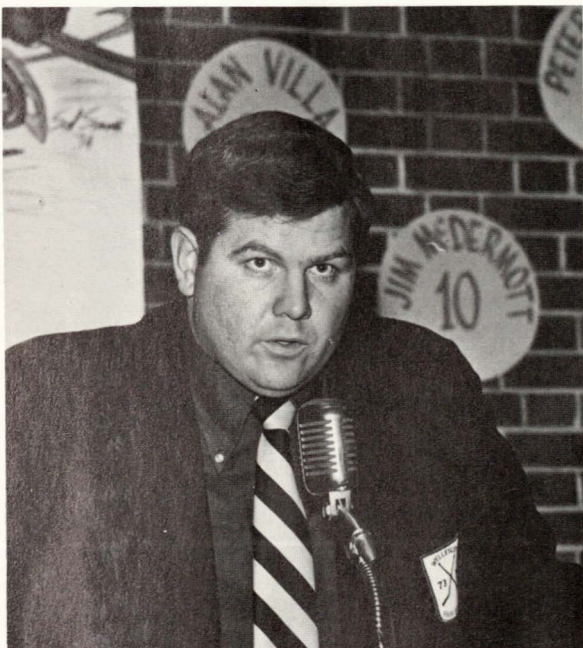
Mary Liz Johnson and Dan Robinson.



You want *me* to serve? Herb Donahue.



"Hi, fans!" Nick Burns.



Coach Odessa address the boys.



Say "puck"!

Pucksters Honored



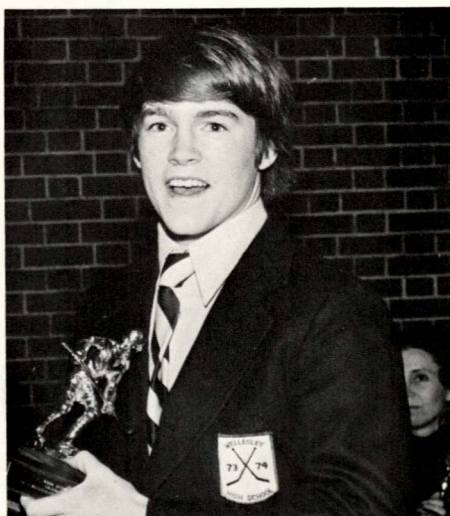
The so(m)ber seniors.



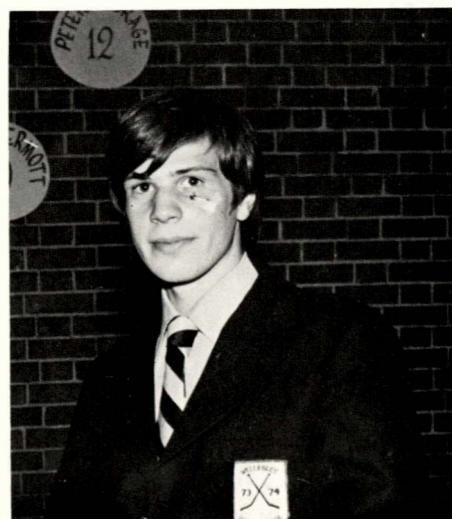
And I owe it all to M.J. . . .



Jon Maples accepts his prize.



Hey, gang, I won something!



A Fierlage to carry on.

The three years spent at Wellesley High mean much to the student-athlete. The athlete develops a sense of dedication, team work, pride, and accomplishment. The goals of high school athletics embodies all these concepts.

Reporting two weeks early to school for football practice under a broiling August sun, waking up in the dark at five in the morning, for a swim team practice at six in the Babson pool, is part of the athlete's experience.

High school athletics is crowding into the gym on a raw January night to watch the basketball team win a double overtime game or sitting in a cold drizzle, watching the baseball team lose in the ninth inning. Or, it is running in the dark, dirty basement of the school for winter track practice.

Injuries are common to high school athletes; sporting a black eye from a wild lacrosse ball or breaking a leg before the state cross country meet.

But, the best, most rewarding experience of all is the winning. There is nothing like riding back to the school in a bouncing yellow bus with delirious teammates, laughing and singing and slapping each other on the back. It is being surrounded by wild, happy fans after advancing to the quarter finals of the soccer tournament. In the process, the high school athlete brings a moment of fame to Wellesley High School.

Jim Carper, — Boys' Sports
Editor

Meg Bennett — Girls' Sports
Editor



Sports Scores and

CROSS COUNTRY

9 Wins	0 Losses	FIRST PLACE	
Wellesley	22	Braintree	33
Wellesley	18	Walpole	43
Wellesley	19	Norwood	36
Wellesley	17	Framingham South	34
Wellesley	17	Framingham North	38
Wellesley	16	Natick	47
Wellesley	17	Milton	42
Wellesley	22	Dedham	34
Wellesley	27	Needham	28

GIRLS' SWIMMING

8 Wins	1 Loss	SECOND PLACE	
Wellesley	55	Bedford	40
Wellesley	51	Acton-Boxboro	44
Wellesley	70	Fitchburg	24
Wellesley	41	Wayland	54
Wellesley	53½	Leominster	40½
Wellesley	60	Gardner	35

FIELD HOCKEY

7 Wins	2 Losses	3 Ties	THIRD PLACE	
Wellesley	2	Weston	2	
Wellesley	5	Watertown	0	
Wellesley	6	Newton North	0	
Wellesley	1	Natick	0	
Wellesley	1	Braintree	1	
Wellesley	3	Norwood	0	
Wellesley	0	Framingham South	3	
Wellesley	2	Needham	0	
Wellesley	0	Walpole	1	
Wellesley	2	Newton South	2	
Wellesley	2	Framingham North	0	
Wellesley	2	Dedham	0	

SOCCER

10 Wins	4 Losses	2 Ties	SECOND PLACE	
Wellesley	2	Framingham South	0	
Wellesley	4	Norwood	3	
Wellesley	1	Walpole	1	
Wellesley	1	Natick	0	
Wellesley	0	Framingham North	1	
Wellesley	1	Milton	0	
Wellesley	0	Braintree	4	
Wellesley	1	Needham	0	
Wellesley	3	Framingham South	0	
Wellesley	3	Norwood	0	
Wellesley	0	Walpole	1	
Wellesley	4	Natick	0	
Wellesley	1	Framingham North	0	
Wellesley	4	Milton	0	
Wellesley	1	Needham	0	
Wellesley	1	Braintree	4	

FOOTBALL

3 Wins	6 Losses	SEVENTH PLACE	
Wellesley	6	Walpole	50
Wellesley	8	Framingham South	0
Wellesley	6	Norwood	26
Wellesley	28	Milton	15
Wellesley	0	Natick	8
Wellesley	12	Dedham	40
Wellesley	6	Braintree	21
Wellesley	0	Framingham North	21
Wellesley	16	Needham	8

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

18 Wins	2 Losses		
Wellesley	43	Dana Hall	27
Wellesley	58	Newton South	19
Wellesley	62	Dover-Sherborn	29
Wellesley	42	Lincoln-Sudbury	34
Wellesley	35	Wayland	34
Wellesley	31	Westwood	53
Wellesley	60	Medfield	21
Wellesley	72	Needham	36
Wellesley	39	Framingham North	30
Wellesley	45	Milton	38
Wellesley	76	Natick	22
Wellesley	40	Braintree	32
Wellesley	40	Dedham	27
Wellesley	46	Walpole	22
Wellesley	32	Norwood	17
Wellesley	40	Framingham South	27
Wellesley	49	Watertown	25
Wellesley	64	Bishop Feehan	36
Wellesley	48	Brighton	43
Wellesley	37	Martha's Vineyard	45

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

7 Wins	2 Losses	THIRD PLACE	
Wellesley	72.20	Braintree	85.85
Wellesley	67.65	Needham	55.10
Wellesley	65.70	Framingham North	65.80
Wellesley	75.00	Natick	52.55
Wellesley	64.60	Norwood	51.90
Wellesley	60.30	Dedham	48.40
Wellesley	71.60	Framingham South	61.80
Wellesley	71.55	Walpole	56.60
Wellesley	73.00	Milton	58.40

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

4 Wins	3 Losses	FOURTH PLACE	
Wellesley	88.00	Framingham South	73.25
Wellesley	87.45	Milton	85.95
Wellesley	89.20	Norwood	74.00
Wellesley	86.25	Natick	56.10
Wellesley	81.95	Braintree	118.65
Wellesley	95.70	Framingham North	102.20
Wellesley	93.90	Needham	94.45

BOYS' SWIMMING

8 Wins	3 Losses		
Wellesley	108	Melrose	62
Wellesley	114	Catholic Memorial	57
Wellesley	112	Brookline	50
Wellesley	149½	B.C. High	144½
Wellesley	70	Brockton	101
Wellesley	84	Needham	88
Wellesley	30	Seekonk	50
Wellesley	104	Norwood	62
Wellesley	149	Attleboro	148
Wellesley	101	Dover-Sherborn	70
Wellesley	110	Phillips Academy	56

WRESTLING

5 Wins	6 Losses	FIFTH PLACE	
Wellesley	42	Framingham North	19
Wellesley	28	Braintree	24
Wellesley	22	Newton South	29
Wellesley	30	Melrose	24
Wellesley	32	Ashland	31
Wellesley	28	Dedham	35
Wellesley	16	Needham	36
Wellesley	19	Norwood	30
Wellesley	49	Natick	10
Wellesley	19	Milton	35
Wellesley	26	Walpole	27

SKIING

16 Wins	3 Losses	FIRST PLACE
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Team Standings

INDOOR TRACK

4 Wins	4 Losses	1 Tie	FIFTH PLACE
Wellesley	42		Norwood
Wellesley	46		Framingham South
Wellesley	47		Milton
Wellesley	54		Walpole
Wellesley	42		Dedham
Wellesley	47		Natick
Wellesley	43		Framingham North
Wellesley	33		Braintree
Wellesley	17		Needham

BOYS' BASKETBALL

7 Wins	11 Losses	SIXTH PLACE	
Wellesley	49	Walpole	35
Wellesley	42	Braintree	43
Wellesley	55	Milton	43
Wellesley	45	Norwood	58
Wellesley	60	Natick	58
Wellesley	52	Framingham South	47
Wellesley	39	Framingham North	81
Wellesley	61	Dedham	77
Wellesley	51	Needham	52
Wellesley	40	Braintree	51
Wellesley	57	Milton	39
Wellesley	31	Norwood	56
Wellesley	35	Natick	67
Wellesley	53	Framingham South	64
Wellesley	62	Framingham North	56
Wellesley	40	Dedham	58
Wellesley	39	Needham	56

LACROSSE

7 Wins	1 Loss	FIRST PLACE TIE	
Wellesley	10	Wayland	1
Wellesley	13	Lincoln-Sudbury	2
Wellesley	3	Weston	7
Wellesley	11	Lexington	6
Wellesley	10	Wayland	3
Wellesley	12	Lincoln-Sudbury	2
Wellesley	3	Weston	1
Wellesley	13	Lexington	4

BOYS' TENNIS

12 Wins	6 Losses	THIRD PLACE TIE	
Wellesley	2	Natick	3
Wellesley	2	Framingham South	3
Wellesley	3	Braintree	2
Wellesley	0	Framingham North	5
Wellesley	4	Norwood	1
Wellesley	5	Dedham	0
Wellesley	5	Walpole	0
Wellesley	5	Milton	0
Wellesley	1	Needham	4
Wellesley	3	Natick	2
Wellesley	3	Framingham South	2
Wellesley	5	Braintree	0
Wellesley	0	Framingham North	5
Wellesley	4	Norwood	1
Wellesley	5	Dedham	0
Wellesley	5	Walpole	0
Wellesley	5	Milton	0
Wellesley	0	Needham	5

GOLF

5 Wins	2 Losses	2 Ties	FIFTH PLACE
Wellesley	5	Braintree	4
Wellesley	6	Dedham	3
Wellesley	4½	Norwood	4½
Wellesley	8½	Milton	½
Wellesley	6½	Framingham South	2½
Wellesley	4	Walpole	5
Wellesley	7	Framingham North	2
Wellesley	4½	Needham	4½

ICE HOCKEY

6 Wins	11 Losses	2 Ties	SEVENTH PLACE
Wellesley	2	Norwood	
Wellesley	2	Framingham North	
Wellesley	2	Milton	
Wellesley	6	Natick	
Wellesley	3	Dedham	
Wellesley	3	Framingham South	
Wellesley	2	Walpole	
Wellesley	1	Milton	
Wellesley	1	Norwood	
Wellesley	0	Needham	
Wellesley	5	Framingham North	
Wellesley	4	Natick	
Wellesley	3	Dedham	
Wellesley	0	Framingham South	
Wellesley	2	Walpole	
Wellesley	2	Braintree	
Wellesley	2	Needham	
Wellesley	2	Braintree	

GIRLS' TENNIS

9 Wins	0 Losses	FIRST PLACE
Wellesley	5	Walpole
Wellesley	4	Framingham South
Wellesley	5	Braintree
Wellesley	5	Milton
Wellesley	5	Natick
Wellesley	4	Framingham North
Wellesley	4	Needham
Wellesley	5	Norwood
Wellesley	5	Dedham

TRACK

7 Wins	2 Losses	SECOND PLACE	
Wellesley	82	Framingham South	58
Wellesley	52	Braintree	88
Wellesley	112	Framingham North	28
Wellesley	98	Dedham	42
Wellesley	89	Norwood	51
Wellesley	117½	Walpole	27½
Wellesley	88	Milton	52
Wellesley	67	Natick	73
Wellesley	73	Needham	67

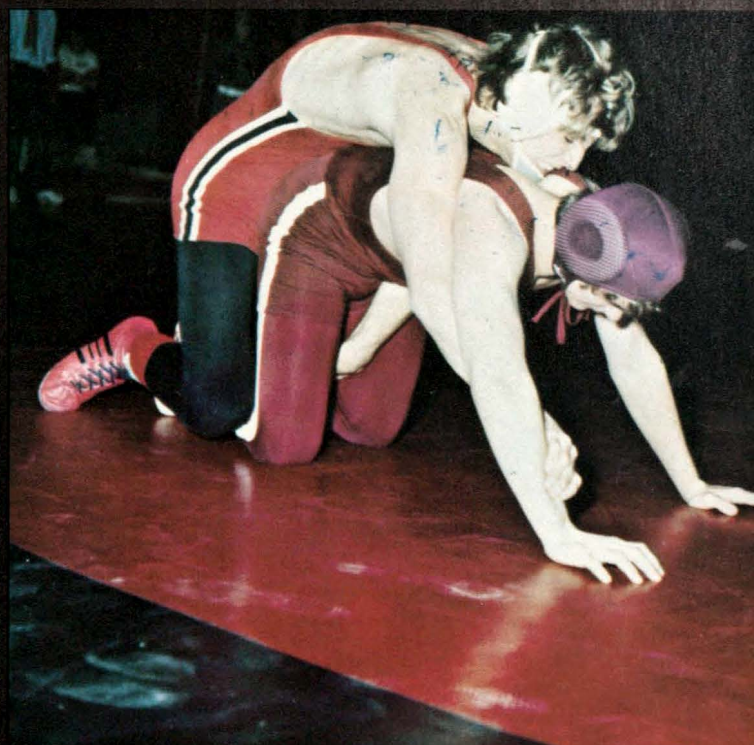
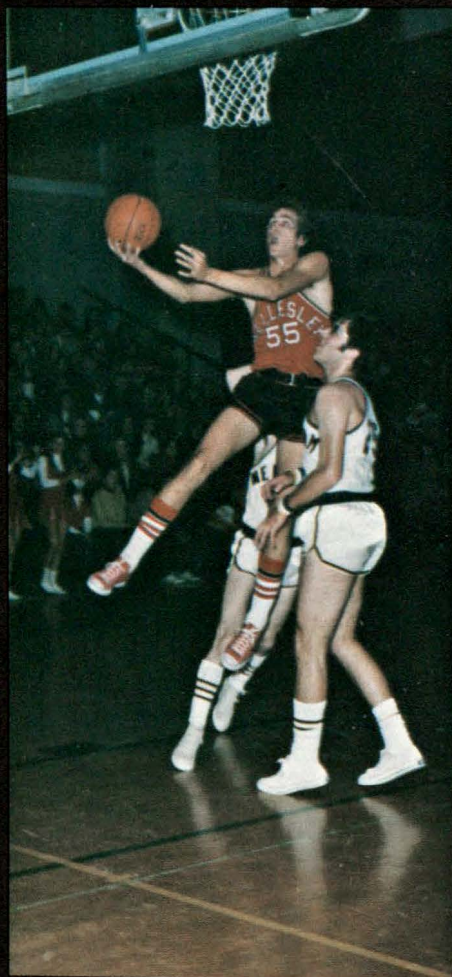
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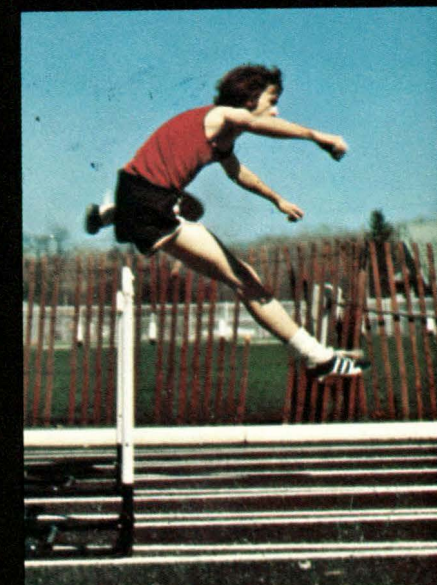
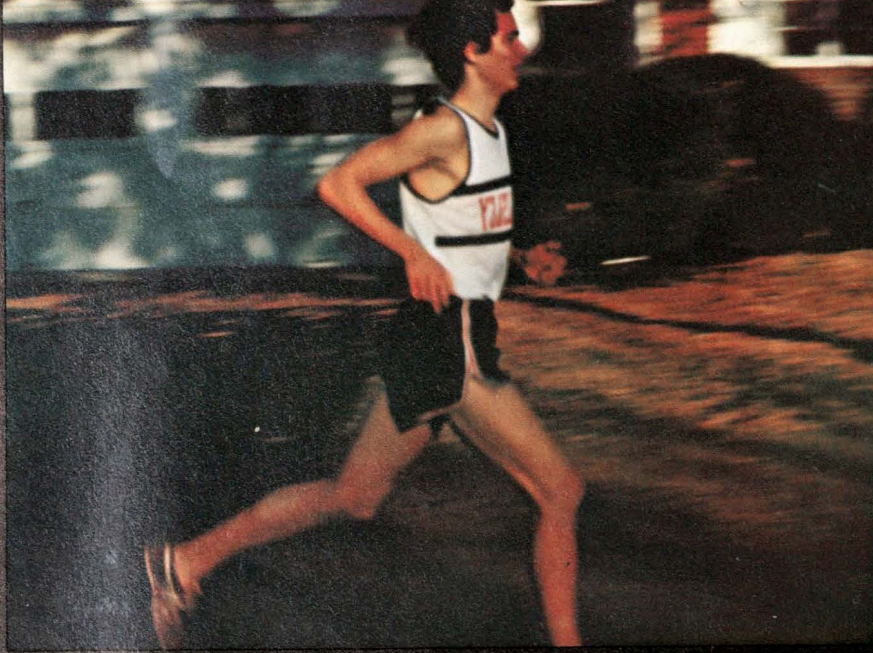
0 Wins	10 Losses	TENTH PLACE	
Wellesley	8	Walpole	13
Wellesley	5	Framingham South	23
Wellesley	4	Braintree	17
Wellesley	8	Milton	27
Wellesley	5	Natick	15
Wellesley	12	Newton South	26
Wellesley	2	Framingham North	15
Wellesley	2	Needham	23
Wellesley	1	Norwood	8
Wellesley	7	Dedham	8

BASEBALL

3 Wins	15 Losses	TENTH PLACE	
Wellesley	2	Natick	6
Wellesley	0	Framingham South	11
Wellesley	3	Braintree	15
Wellesley	8	Framingham North	7
Wellesley	2	Norwood	1
Wellesley	3	Dedham	1
Wellesley	7	Walpole	3
Wellesley	2	Milton	9
Wellesley	11	Needham	17
Wellesley	2	Natick	5
Wellesley	3	Framingham South	7
Wellesley	0	Braintree	3
Wellesley	10	Framingham North	1
Wellesley	0	Norwood	10
Wellesley	9	Dedham	1
Wellesley	0	Walpole	11
Wellesley	0	Milton	9
Wellesley	4	Needham	5

*Action
in
Sports*







Tom Coyle and Bob Bossange, our bubbly soccer captains.



Phil finally uses his head.



Jeb Bachman, the All-American Boy, heads down the field.



Best legs in the bay state!



"Aw, fellas, won't somebody take it?" Tom McGreevy hands off to John Dale.

Fall Sports



The Redhead Rocket — Gail Wellford



Tiptoe through the pansies



Profiles in Talent



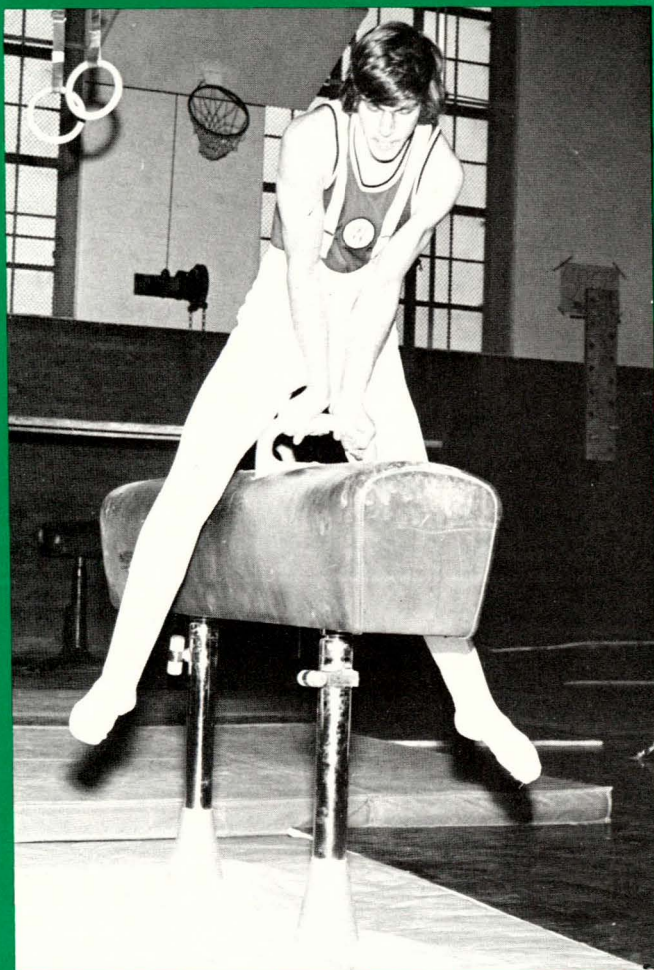
Move it, Buster!



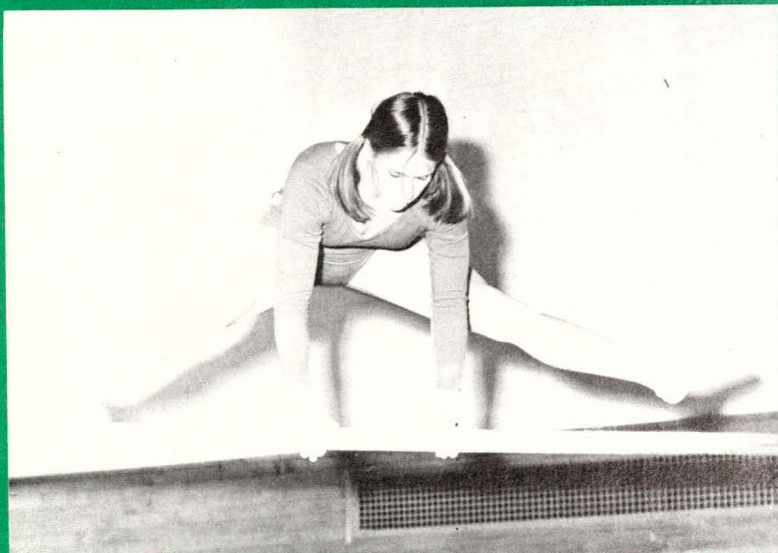
Something's got my arm! Sue Bodden



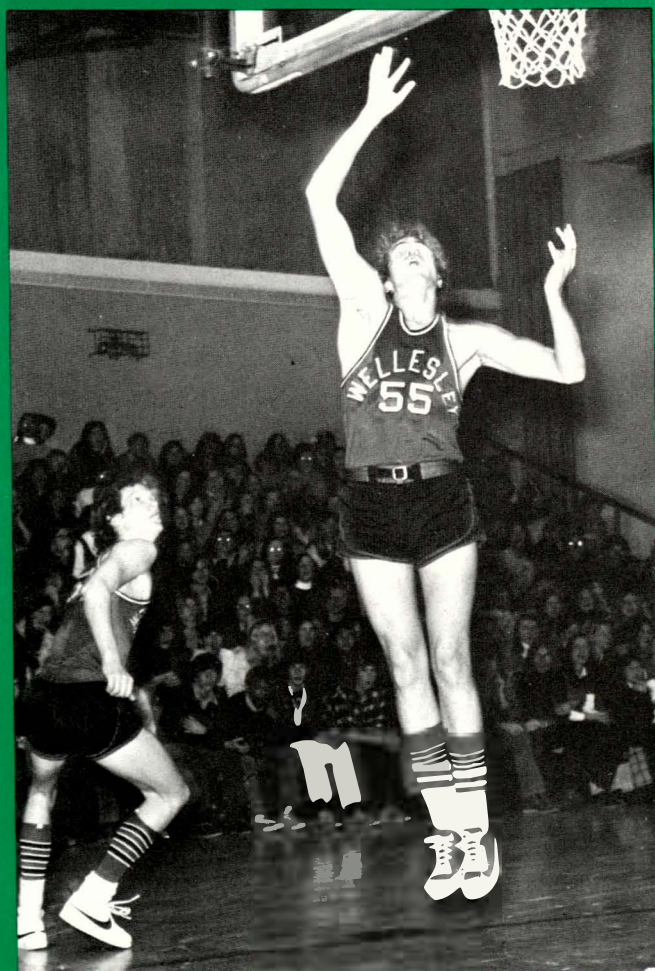
You can dress them up, but you can't take them anywhere.



Rich, what can we say??



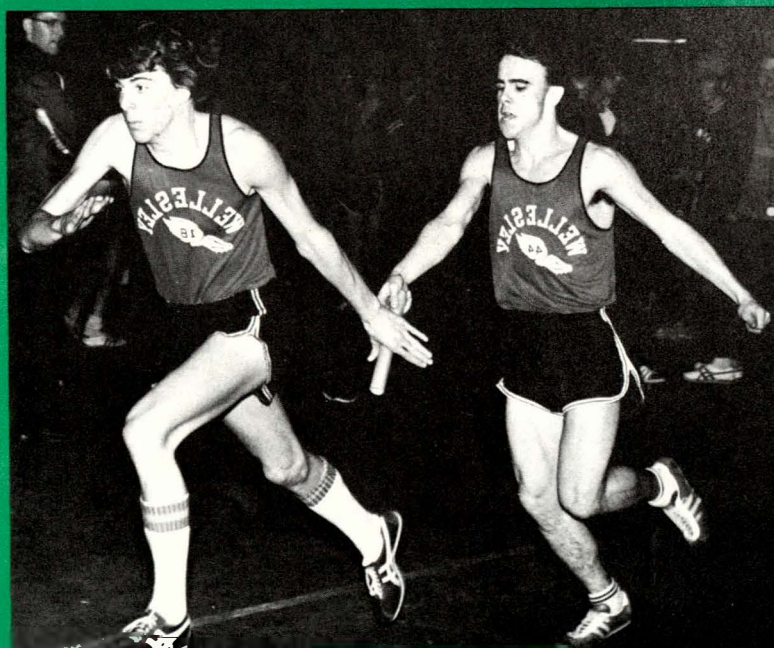
Perfect form, Betsy . . . as usual.



"Twinkle Toes" Wainman.



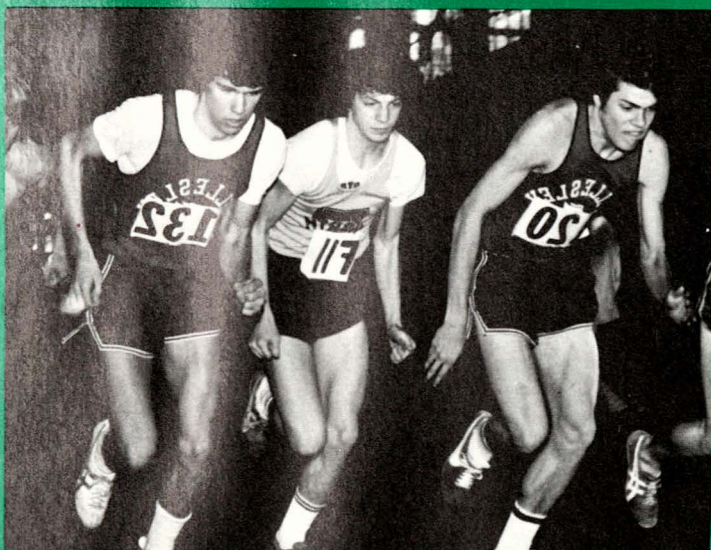
. . . And the band plays on . . .



10, 9, 8, 7, . . . 4, 3, 2, 1, Boom!!
Matt Dennen and John Haycock



What now, coach? — Peter Centenari.



— And they're off!

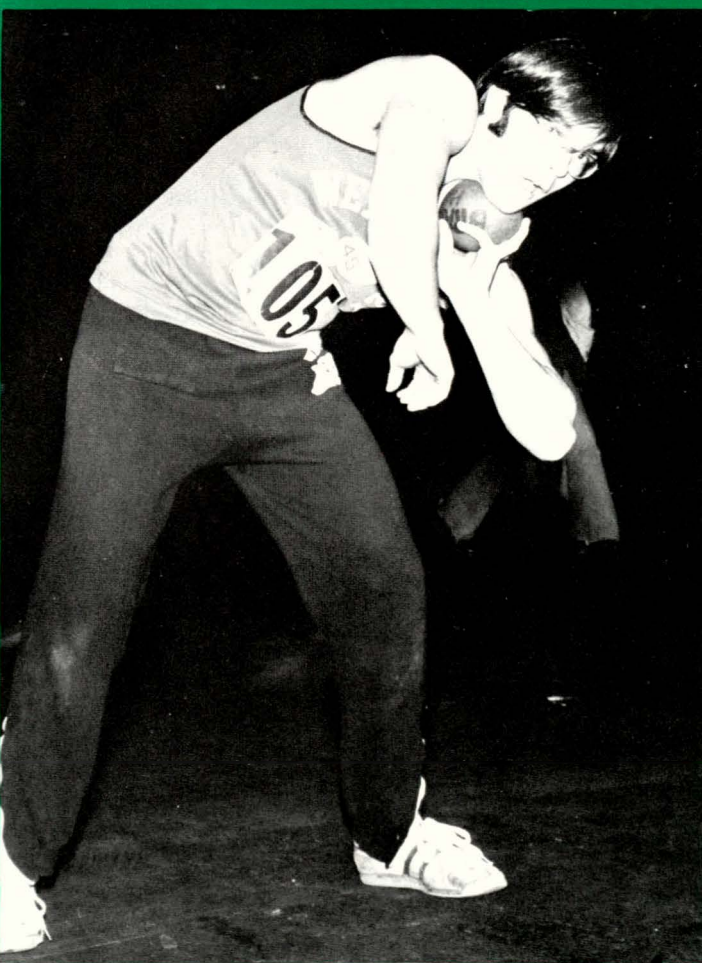


Mother never told Cindy about Ultra Brite.

Winter Sports



Who threw the ring-ding on the ice??



"They let Jim out of his cage for an hour."



Easy as one, two, three — Annie Emmanuel!



Mark Murray finishes first again.



Brownie demonstrates his 5'4" style.



The unknown batter scores again.



Herbie knows what the score is, right Sue?

Pagie puts one foot in front of the other to make it home.

the Spring



Peter Centenari shows why he finished second in the state in pole vaulting.



Laurie McGrath in her snazzy socks.



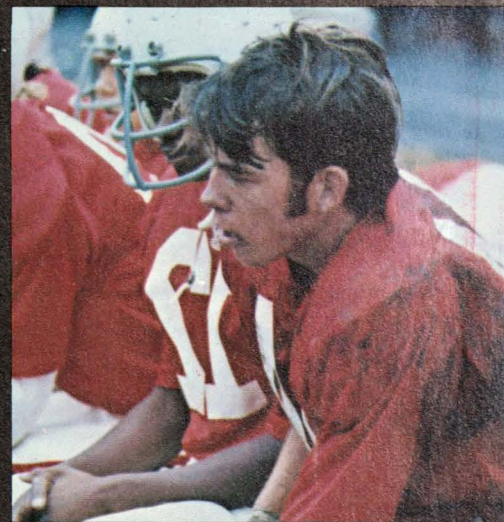
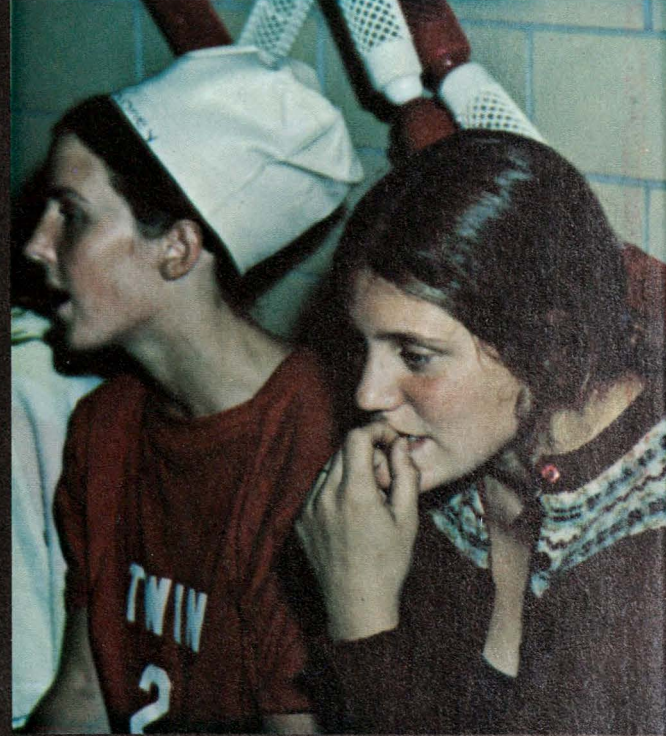
Googie Furdon . . . you're so cute!



Barb Goodman and Dawn Bedrosian say "HI!"



Jocko decides to bunt it.



Expressions of Sports



Cross-Country Team Runs to Perfect 9-0 Season — Best in Bay State League



Kneeling: John Herd, Kevin Greene, Matthew Dennen, co-captains Mark Murray and Richard Benner, Phil Makris, Sandy Hatch, David Boyden. *Standing:* Ken Schroeder, Ken Krall, Larry Smart, John Reed, Ken Hill, Andy Kane, Eric Ertman, Andy Young, Mike Edelstein, Mark Johnston, Duncan Ross, Michael Greene, Coach Will St. Cyr.

What can you say about a cross country team that was undefeated in nine meets?

It was the best team in the Bay State League, the third best in their division in Eastern Massachusetts, and the eighth best in the entire state. The team worked hard and earned every victory.

That's how it went for the 1973 Red Raider cross country team. It was a love story. Six, sometimes seven times a week the team was carrying out its love affair with running, and it paid off. Nowhere in the school was there a team so dedicated as these runners.

It was a close team. Co-captains Mark Murray and Rich Benner plus Matt Dennen had been running together since they were sophomores. In addition there were juniors Phil Makris, Kevin Greene, Andy Kane and Ken Hill and sophomores Mike Edelstein and John Reed.

The team literally ran over their opponents. The closest meet came against Needham in the season's finale. All the elements were there to make it a classic confrontation. The two teams were undefeated going into the meet. Each one wanted the Bay State League Championship. Perhaps Wellesley wanted it a bit more. In the past Needham had always dominated the Raiders. Wellesley wanted it and they got it. They triumphed by one point — a perfect ending for a perfect season.



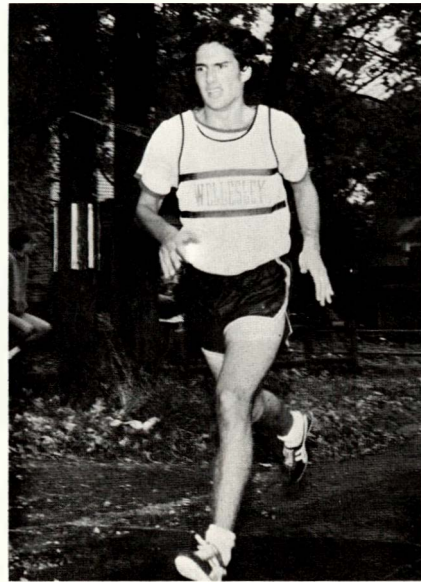
Rich Benner



Mark Murray



Mike Edelstein



Phil Makris



Kevin Greene



The senior triumvirate: Rich Benner, Mark Murray and Matt Dennen.



Matt Dennen

Raiders Reach Tournament Quarter-Final



Kneeling: Mark Cleverdon, Tom Johnson, Phil Carens, Jay McEnroe, Co-Captains Bob Bossange and Tom Coyle, Ian Copland, Jim Raphael, Dick Wright, Mike Hernberg, John Harackiewicz. *Standing:* Assistant Coach Dick Heller, Eliot Powell, Jeff Chivers, Steve Dipirro, Ron Bisplinghoff, Jeb Bachman, Lee Gavris, Dave Cook, Chip Turgeon, Bob Eaton, Bob Malloy, Andy Westborn, John Angus, Ron Collier, Hank Stewart, Chuck Furbush, Steve Mitchell, Coach Phil Davis, Brian Dingman, Bob Montgomery, Managers Rennie Rust and Larry Neuringer.

The 1973 soccer team probably was not the most talented team in the school's history, but it was undoubtedly the most successful. For the first time since the team's founding, the Red Raiders entered the State Soccer Tournament. The squad reached the quarter finals of the competition before being eliminated by Lincoln-Sudbury, the state finalists.

Eastern Massachusetts All Stars John Harackiewicz and Tom Coyle were two reasons why their team fared so well. Goalie Harackiewicz and back up man Dick Wright combined for thirteen triumphs, twelve of which were shutouts. Coyle continually frustrated the opposition with his exceptional ball handling. The hustling defensive play by Bob Bossange, Phil Carens, Brian Dingman, and Jay McEnroe were constant bright spots throughout the season. Mark Cleverdon led the offense by scoring nine goals, including a three goal effort against Milton. Joining Cleverdon on offense were Jeb Bachman, Ian Copland, Mike Hernberg, Tom Johnson and Jim Raphael.

With soccer rising in popularity among Wellesley's youth, the Red Raiders will surely be represented in future state tournaments.



Eastern Massachusetts All Star Tom Coyle.



Mark Cleverdon



Bob Bossange



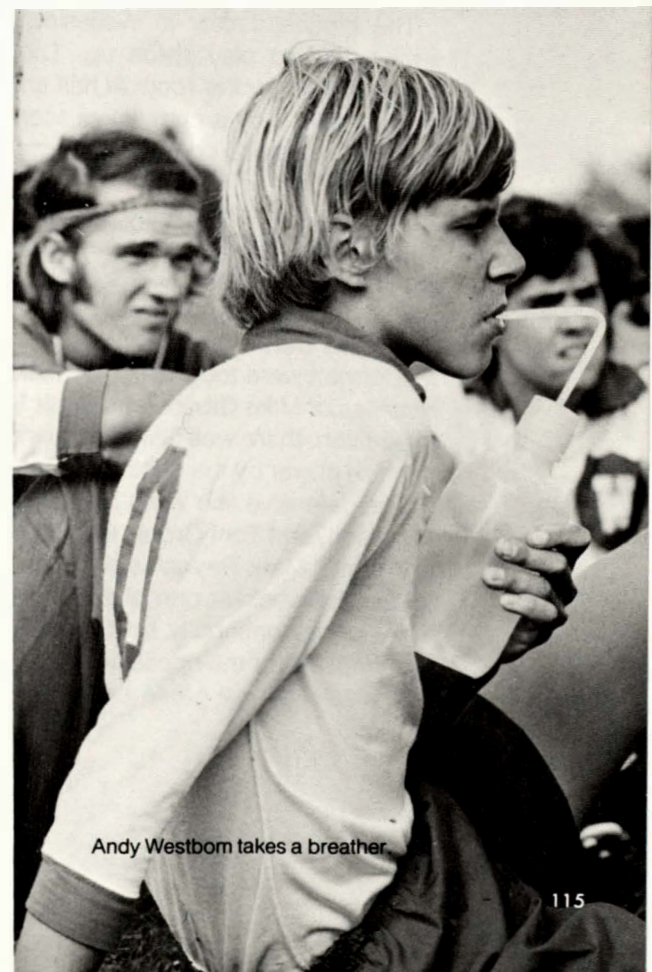
Jeb Bachman bites the dust.

Wellesley Defense: Jay McEnroe and Tom Coyle.

Ian "The Masked Marvel" Copland and Tom Johnson.

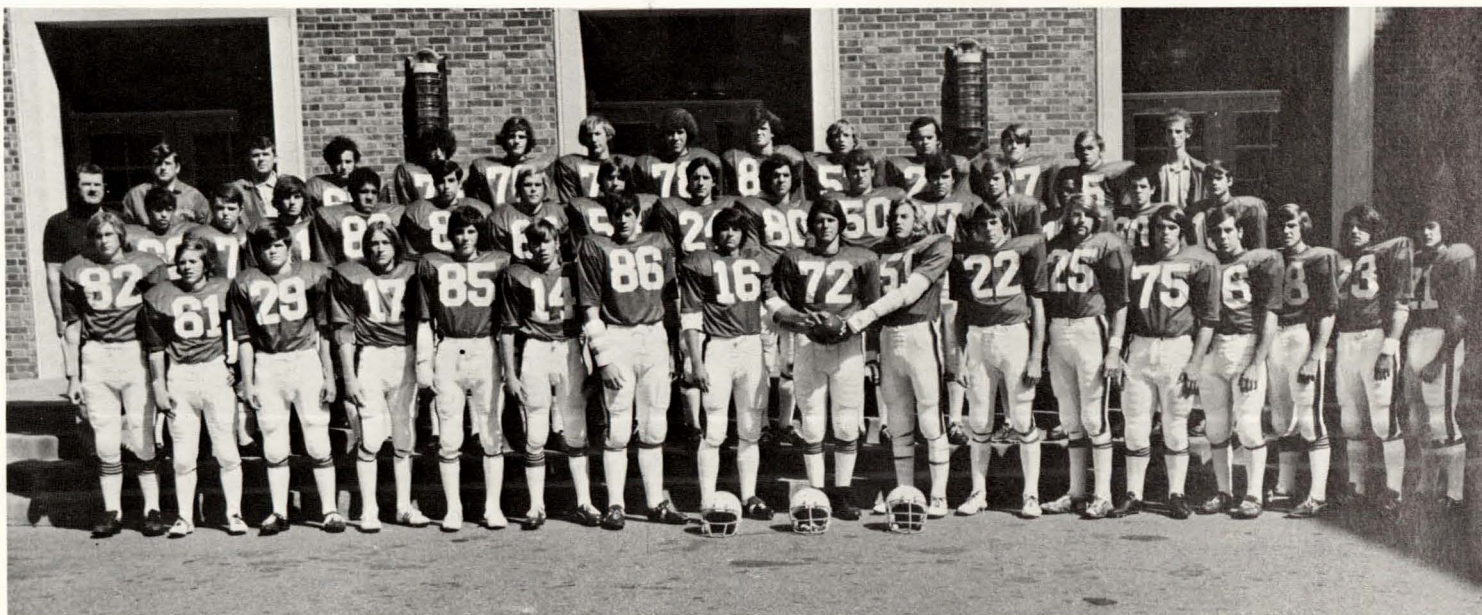


Mike Hernberg on the run.



Andy Westborn takes a breather.

Football Team Endures Rebuilding Year and Looks to the Future



Front Row: Bill Bond, Jay Bleiler, Robert Perani, Jeff Eagleson, Scott Nickeson, John Dale, Gary Page, Tri-captains Tom McGreevy, Steve Corda, and Mike Fitzpatrick, John Haycock, Brian O'Connell, Mike Halligan, Gene Champagne, Richard Schmidt, Doug Lakis, Peter Centenari. *Second Row:* Jim Amalfi, Ted McGlone, Paul Centenari, Richard Ferguson, Peter Cassoli, Bruce Peck, Peter Brown, Jeff Davis, John Maccini, Tom Sullivan, Wayne Cunningham, Scott Barker, Alton Young, John Brodeur, Peter Amalfi. *Third Row:* Head Coach George Kerivan, Assistant Coaches Rockwood Edwards and John McDermott, Tom Gillespie, Tom Connelly, Byron Owen, Kim Wright, Robert Guigli, Gardiner Gibson, Russell Lowe, Brian Cameron, Mark Reynolds, Jim McDermott, Manager John Owen.

When the football team was good, they were very, very good. But when they were bad, they were horrendous. Unfortunately the Raiders were good only three times in nine contests. They triumphed over Framingham South, Milton, and Needham.

The biggest factor in Wellesley's losses was that they always had to play catch up. The Raiders always trailed going into the locker room at half time. They were outscored in the first half by a cumulative score of 136 to 50 and they were never able to come back in the second half and rally to victory.

The talent was there for a good team but they could not put it together. There was Jaycee Player of the Year, Tom McGreevy, for instance. He could have done it all for the Raiders but his passing talents were neutralized by ineffective pass blocking. Running backs Jeff Davis and Jim McDermott were tough but they lacked the speed and explosiveness of Mike Gibson and Scott Sullivan, last year's stars. In addition, there was Gary Page who was voted most sportsmanlike player by the coaches in the league.

The defensive line wasn't too bad with Steve Corda, Scott Nickeson, and Tom Crook. Bay State League All-Star Russell Lowe and Mark Reynolds excelled in their linebacker positions. The weakest part of the defense was the secondary. They were continually beaten on pass plays which set up touchdowns for the opposition.

Wellesley's best game came against the Needham Rock-

ets on Thanksgiving. Given a big rally the night before, the Raiders felt compelled to win their last game. Tied up at half time, Wellesley came back in the second half with a touchdown to win 16-8. It took a tremendous goal line stand by the defense to preserve the victory in the closing minutes of the game.

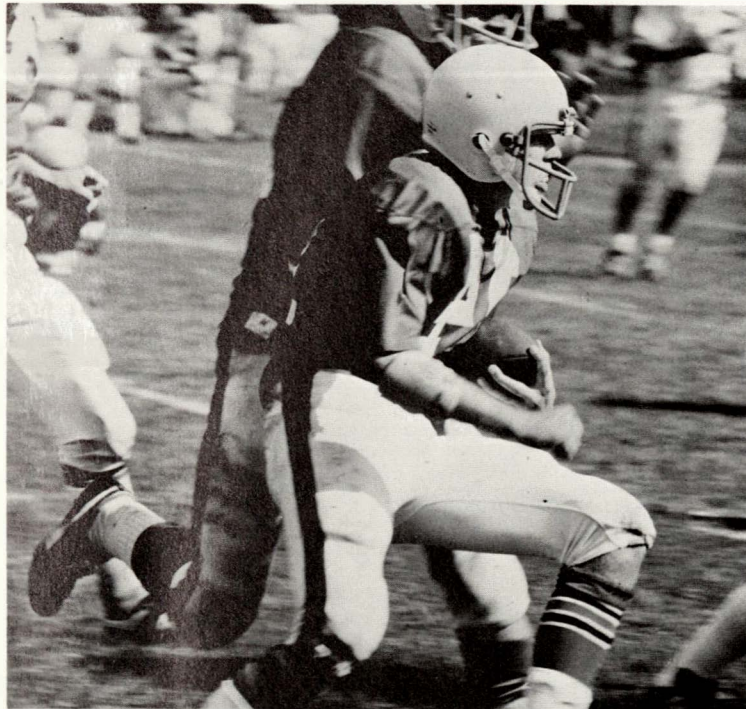
Since the end of the season Coach Kerivan has retired. His twenty years of experience will be missed. Brian Cameron, Bruce Peck, and Tom Sullivan will captain the 1974 team. It will include Davis, Lowe, Reynolds, Crook, and the highly acclaimed sophomore, McDermott. New coach John McDermott will have over half the squad returning.



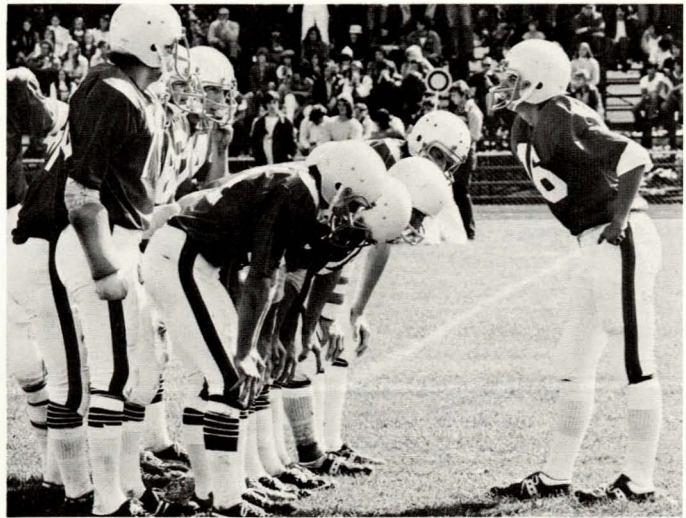
Tri-captains Fitzie, Moondawg and Lappa.



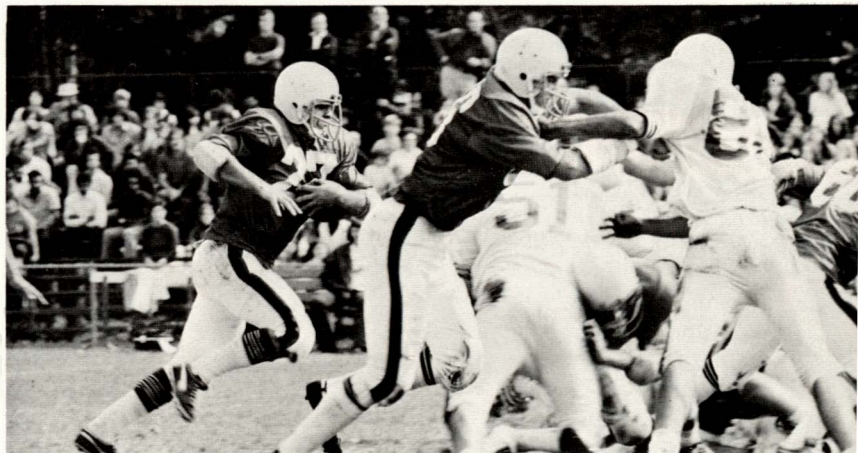
"I tried to make the pass, coach, but she intercepted me."



John Dale runs back a kick-off.



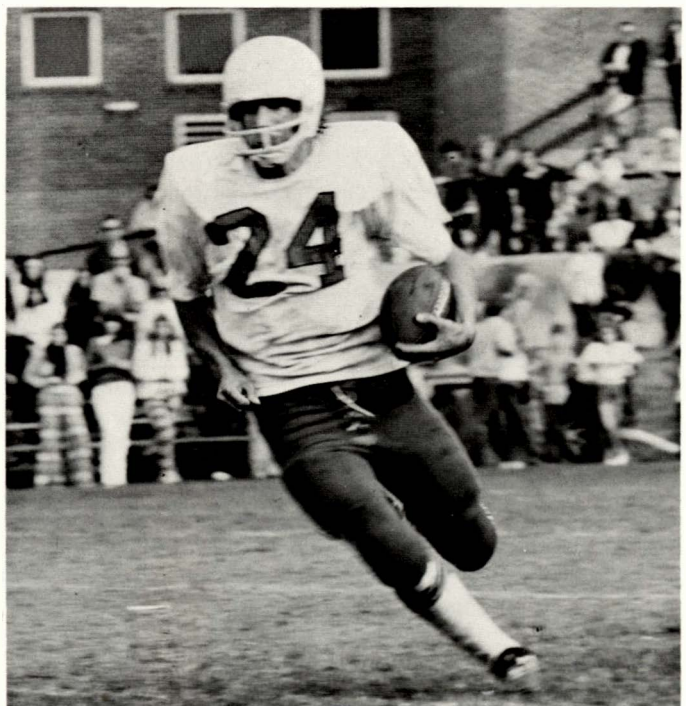
"Awheck, guys."



Brian Cameron plunges into the line.



Peter Amalfi eludes his pursuers.



Jeff Davis breaks for the opening.



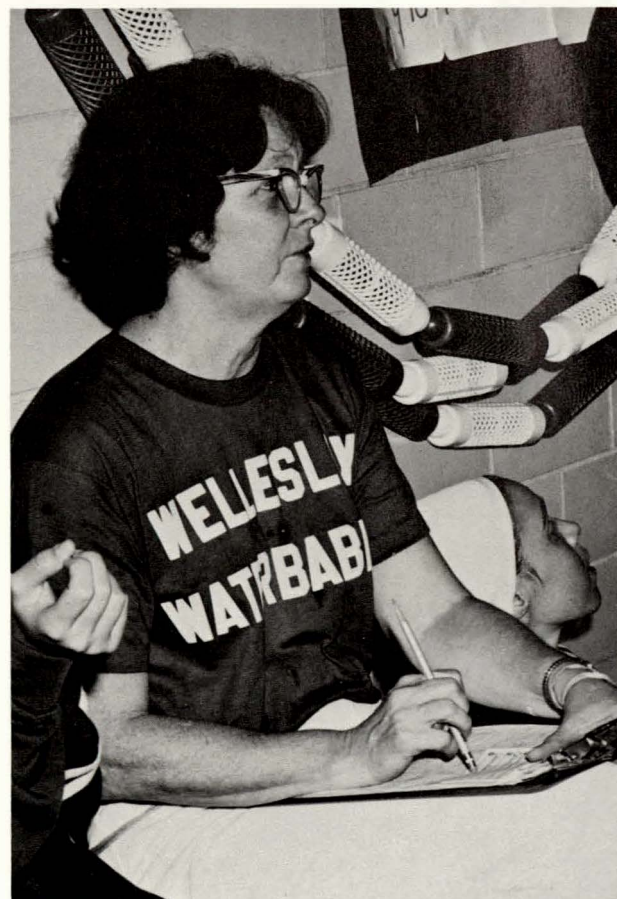
1st Row: Kathy Aylward, Jane Mahoney, Co-Captains Meg Bennett and Francie Palmer, Nancy Mahoney, Susie Muirhead, Diana Beach. 2nd Row: Missy Harvey, Diana Borden, Christa Jeutter, Nancy Arnot, Kelly Collins, Maura Mahoney, Valerie VonRosenvinge, Hope Schermerhorn. 3rd Row: Barbara Swift, Rene Santo, Kim Williams, Sharon Yacek, Betsey Dole, Jenny Podger, Liza Carens, Sue Sullivan, Holley Allen, Barger Jeutter, Sally Sullivan. 4th Row: Kathy Kimball, Dot Gardner, Joanne Elliott, Sue Bodden, Cathy McHugh, Mary Liz Johnson, Becca Reggio. 5th Row: Kathy Ryan, Pia Centenari, Connie Lowell, Cindy Stone, Kelly Clauson, Kim Epifano, Ann Regan, Debbie Linnell, Enora Kunica, Dena Rodis, Sally Broderick, Karen Fay.

Waterbabies Finish Second in State

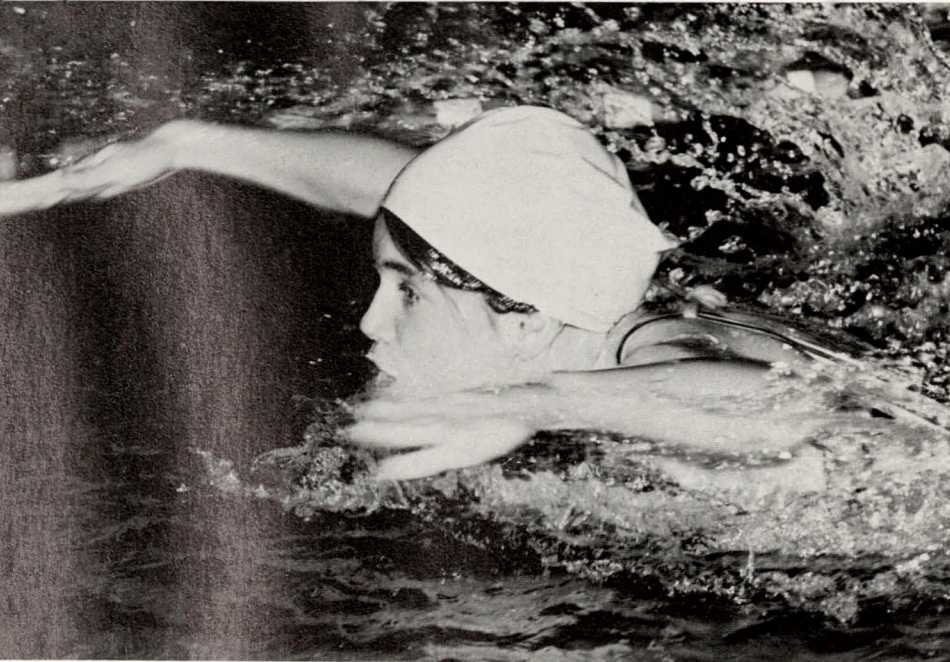
The Wellesley Waterbabies had a schedule of rough meets, but managed to defeat each of their rivals (except Wayland) ending the season with a 5-1 record. On three separate occasions, this powerful Wayland team out-swam the Wellesley girls. However, the Waterbabies should be commended for their second place finish in both the Eastern Mass. and State Championships.

All the swimmers helped, but outstanding performances by divers Missy Harvey and Diana Borden and the swimming of the Jeutter sisters, the Sullivan twins, Cathy McHugh, and Co-captains Meg Bennett and Francie Palmer, who excelled mainly in moral support, carried the team through to victory.

At the state meet, Wellesley was third going into the final event, but moved into second by capturing first place in the 400 freestyle relay in record time. The members of the relay team: Cathy McHugh, Barger and Christa Jeutter and Meg Bennett, should be congratulated for their exciting and successful races.



Coach Catinella watches the action.



The Butterfly is Cathy McHugh's stroke!



Susie Muirhead comforts Francie Palmer.



The subs watch from the bench.



Missy Harvey



Jane Mahoney is intent on the competition.

Sail On, Sailors

The 1973-1974 sailing team competed last fall against college and prep school crews. During the spring schedule the team sailed in the New England Prep School Championships. Although the team lacks boats and a place to practice, the members are high spirited and enthusiastic.



Jim Loutrel skippers a Concordia yawl in the off-season.



1973-1974 SAILING TEAM

L to r: Coach Fran Mear, Penny Chamberlain, Gael Sullivan, Cindy Gager, Debbie Linnell, Laurence Verdon, Allison Riley, Jim Loutrel. Missing from picture: Andy Kane.

Field Hockey Places Third in Bay State League



1st Row: Janet McHugh, Debbie Higgins, Co-Captains Margaret Sullivan and Sally Whalen, Barbara Goodman, Dawn Bedrosian. Standing: Barbara Furdon, Jan Wilson, Caryl Copland, Pam Durkin, Anne Phillips, Anne Garrity, Sudie Gifford, Gail Wellford, Sara Thorne, Karen Krech, Coach Chris Burns.



Janet McHugh digs for the ball.



"Copie" drills one.

The girls' varsity field hockey team was optimistic about the prospects of the coming season after spending a week at summer hockey camp in Vermont. They had a strong squad of juniors and seniors returning and with rookie sophomores Janet McHugh and Karen Krech they proved their prowess as they again placed third in the Bay State League with a 7-2-3 record.

Co-Captain Margaret Sullivan, with seven shutouts to her record, was aided throughout the season by the tough defensive squad of Co-Captain Sally Whalen, Sudie Gifford, Debbie Higgins, Barb Goodman and Anne Phillips. Leading scorers Caryl Copland and Gail Wellford, together with Pam Durkin and Anne Garrity, fired shots past the opposing goalies to make Wellesley's forward line a formidable one, while juniors Jan Wilson, Barb Furdon, Dawn Bedrosian and Sara Thorne added punch to the Raiders throughout the season.

The entire team deserves praise for its fine performances. Coach Chris Burns was especially helpful in keeping the team continually striving for victory.

Swimmers Break Several Records

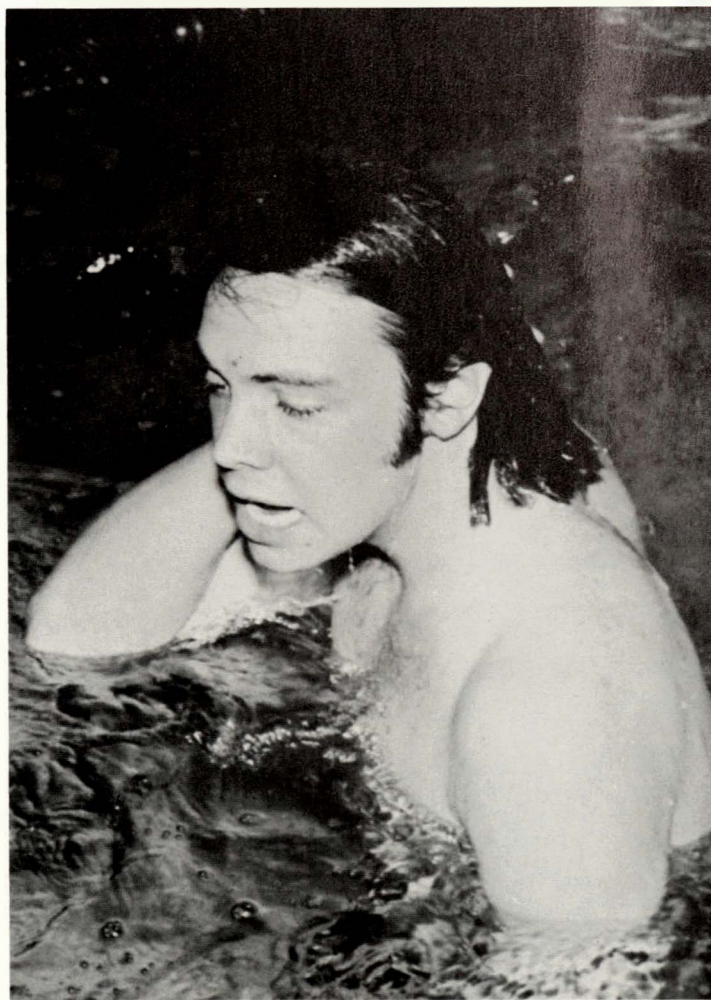


Kneeling: Tri-Captains Peter Clauson, John Moon and John Dale. *2nd Row:* Coach Edward Touhey, Nick Regio, Glenn Allen, Ben Moore, Dave Guigli, Ken Broadbent and Head Official Francis Meer. *3rd Row:* Jay Corcoran, Alan Kuong, Hank Neal, Scott Ahrens, Phil Andlauer, Ben DeLuca, Rick Kelsch, Cliff Manchester, George Wood, Tony McAuliffe, Fred Margolis, Andy Sebo, Mark Davidson. *4th Row:* Charlie Deri, Alex Black, Larry Neuringer, Chris Hill — Manager, Scott Sawyer, Mark Hungate, Bob Nutting, Gerard Haplin. *Absent:* Rich Lehrer, Bruce Holmberg.

The Red Raiders swim team completed their season with a fine record of eight wins and three losses. Coached by Mr. Edward Touhey and led by Tri-captains Pete Clauson, John Moon and John Dale, the team gained upset victories over Attleboro, B.C. High and Philips-Andover Academy. The Red Raiders broke an astonishing total of six school records, despite not having their own pool to use for practice.

The Wellesley steamroller flattened their early season opponents. They won seven consecutive meets but were stopped in their eighth meet by the state champion Needham, 88-84. The swimmers placed third in the conference meet and they finished the year by competing in the Eastern Mass. meet, the state meet and The New England Championship meet.

Tri-Captains Pete Clauson, John Moon and John Dale swam well throughout the season. Pete Clauson established school records in the 200 yd. Individual Medley, the 200 and 500 yd. Freestyle events and teamed with John Moon, Bob Nutting and Gerry Halpin to break the 400 yd. Freestyle relay record. Senior Glenn Allen and Junior Bob Nutting also broke school records in the 100 yd. breaststroke and diving events, respectively. Seniors Dave Guigli, Rich Lehrer, Ben Moore, Ken Broadbent, Junior Cliff Manchester and Sophomore Mark Davidson all made solid contributions to the team effort.



"I just washed my hair . . . and I can't do a thing with it." John Moon.



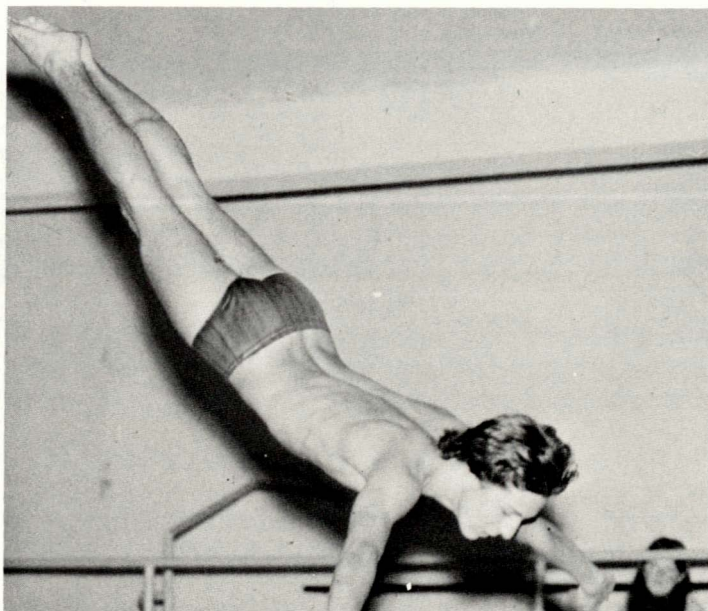
Cliff Manchester



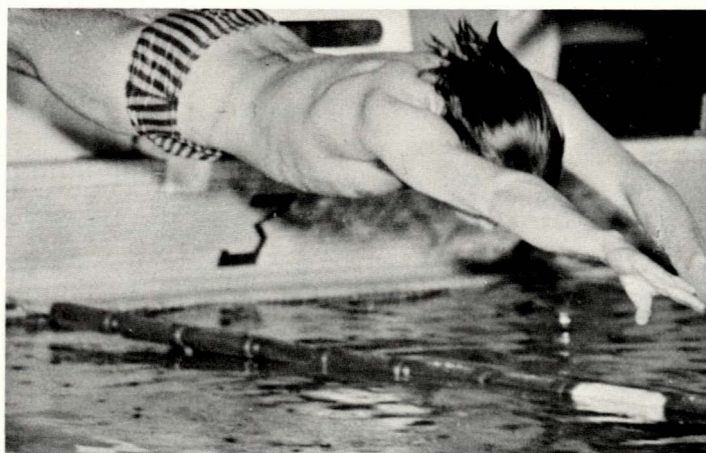
Gerry Halpin takes a breather.



Bob Nutting



David Guigli.



"Off to the races."

Basketball Team Suffers Energy Crisis

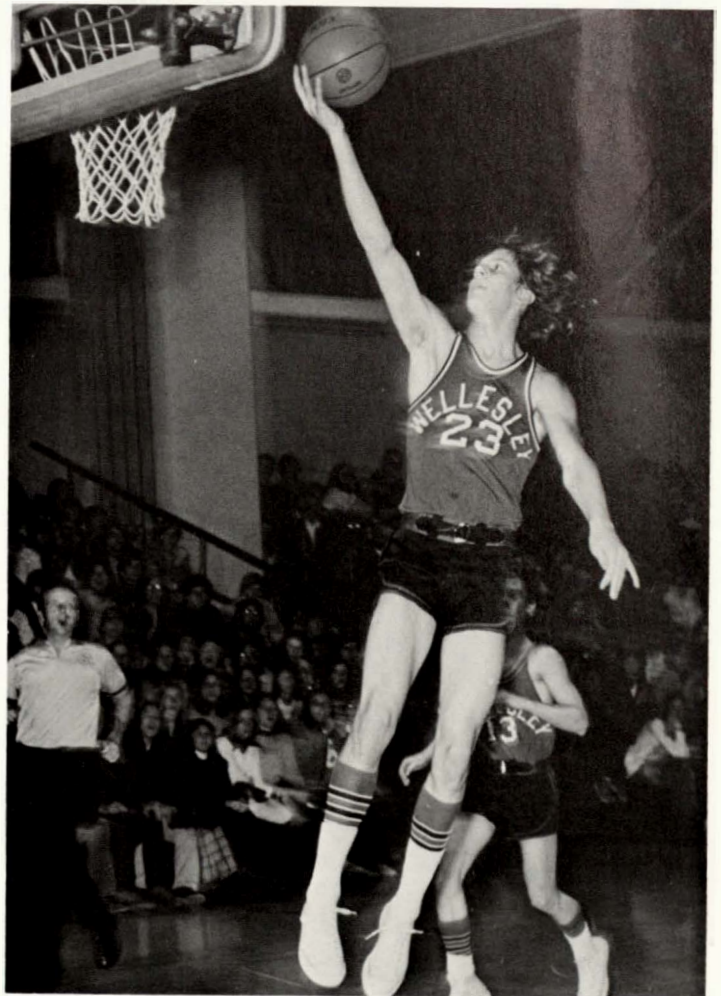


Kneeling: Manager John Owen, Russell Lowe, Ed Meehan, Co-Captains Tom McGreevy and Bill Fay, Dave Boghosian, Tom Johnson. *Standing:* Manager Taylor Roth, Tom Crook, Steve Scott, Dennis Archibald, Ted Watkin, Garth Wainman, Bill McNabb, Peter Cassoli, Jeff Davis, Coach John McDermott.

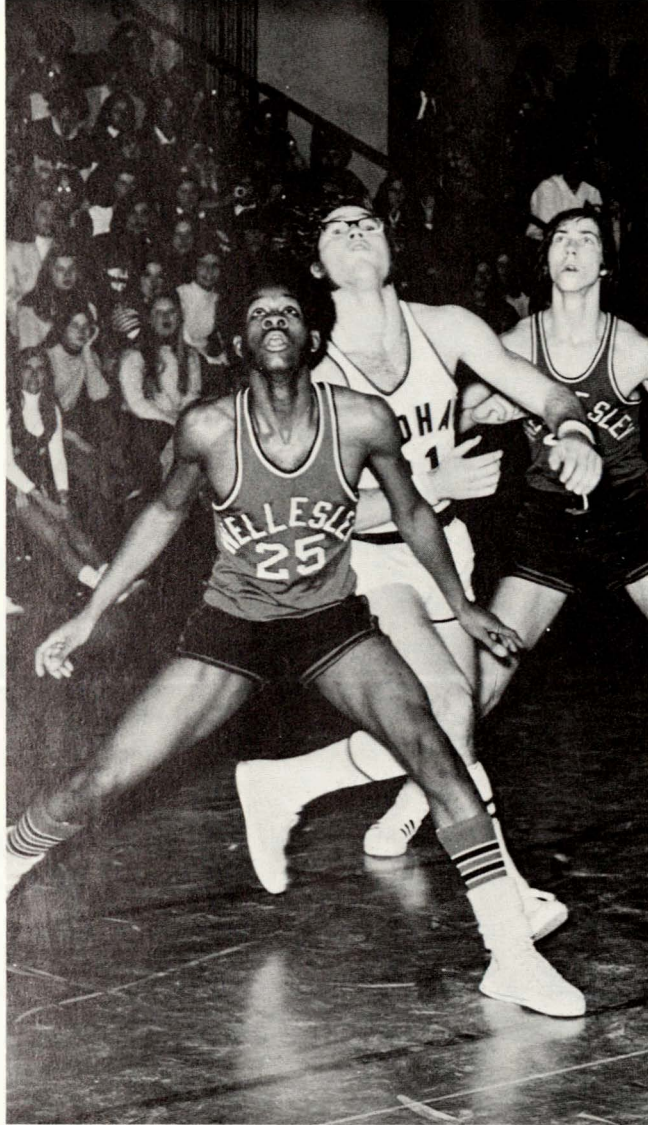
For the fifth straight year, the boys' varsity basketball team ended their season with a losing record. The Raiders won seven of their eighteen contests.

Rugged Garth Wainman was the team's main man. He provided the offensive fuel, three times scoring more than twenty points in a game. When Wainman didn't score, Bill Fay or Ted Watkin did. Fay was recognized by the *Boston Globe*, earning an honorable mention berth on that paper's all-star team. Tom McGreevy and Tom Crook rounded out the starting five. Ed Meehan played well as the team's sixth man.

Underclassmen Dave Boghosian, Jeff Davis, Bill McNabb, Russell Lowe, Peter Cassoli, and Dennis Archibald gained valuable playing experience this year and will be an asset to next year's squad.



Billy Fay lays it up and in.



Steve Scott waits for the rebound.



Tom Crook pops for two.



Steady Eddie Meehan drives for the hoop.



Garth Wainman shoots from the corner.

Undefeated Girls' B-Ball Team Wins BSL Title Again



Kneeling: Debbie Higgins, Marcia Williams, Co-Captains Anne Garrity and Caryl Copland, Susie Sullivan, Jan Wilson. *2nd Row:* Coach DeVincenzi, Betsy Fay, Cheryl Herndon, Linda Smith, Gail Wellford, Karen Hayes, Cindy Boiardi, Marilyn McGreevy, Laurie McGrath, Sudie Gilford.

A combination of speed, super defense, excellent rebounding, and good foul shooting brought the girls' basketball team into the quarter finals of the Eastern Mass. Basketball Tournament. This team proved to be one of the most successful girls' basketball teams in the history of WHS.

The leading scorer, junior Marsha Williams, amassed an impressive total of 246 points during the season. She was followed by Co-captain Caryl Copland, who repeated the excellent ball handling and speed she has shown throughout her three years on the team. Stopping the opponents' offense with great defense were Karen "Wilt" Hayes, the leading rebounder, Linda Smith, co-captain Anne Garrity and Debbie Higgins.



Little Greeve goes for two.



Caryl Copland provides offensive threat.



"Blow in my ear and I'll follow you anywhere." Cindy Boiardi.



Marcia "Tidbit" Williams comes up court with the ball.



Anne Garrity goes for the 'bound.



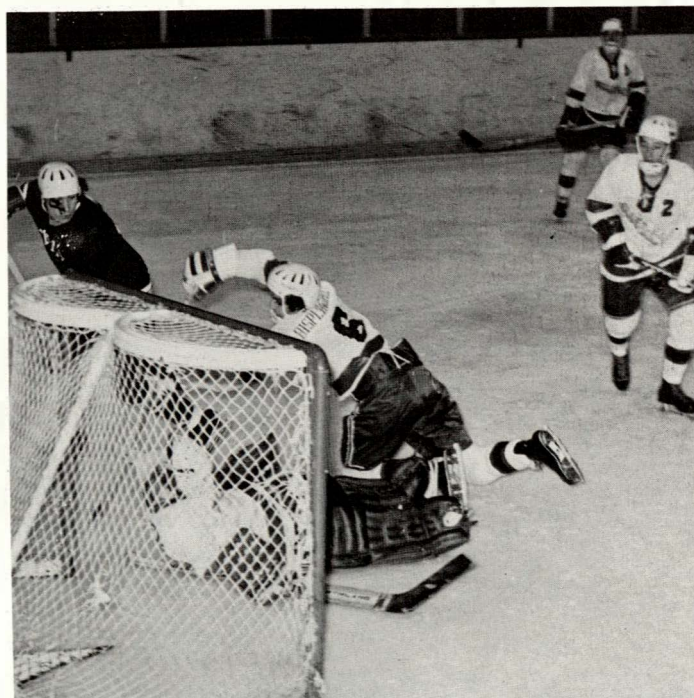
Coach D. reviews the game plan.



John Flerlage gets set to blast one.



Jon Maples fires a wrist shot.



Mike Smolens and Ron Bisplinghoff thwart opponent's bid.



Pete Flerlage waits for the face-off.



Coach Mike Adessa with Tri-captains "Bis," "Melon" and "Cecero."



Goalie Mike Smolens does the splits.



Kneeling: Duncan Ross, Bob Belforti, Bob Keefe, Tri-captains Ron Bisplinghoff, Mike Smolens and Peter Flerlage, Gary Page, Dennis MacPhee, Lee Davis. *Standing:* Coach Mike Adessa, Jim McDermott, Rick Bleakney, John Flerlage, Joe Doherty, Jon Maples, Tom Sullivan, Chip Fagan, Brian Cameron, Mark Reynolds, Alan Villa, Ass't. Coach Miles Page Jr., Manager Dan Robinson.

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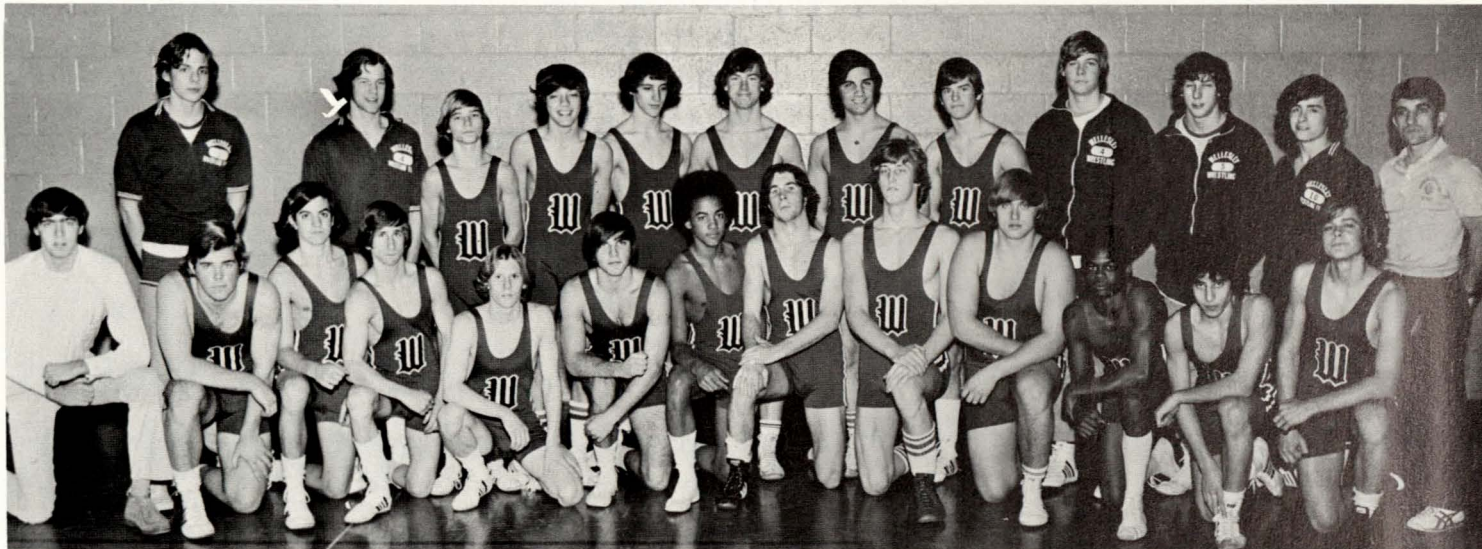
The Wellesley varsity hockey team took on a new look in the '73-'74 season. Under the coaching of Mr. Adessa, the Red Raiders were quickly recognized as the most spirited and hustling squad in the Bay State League. The Wellesley side of the ice had something to cheer about for the first time in years. After a quick start, the Raiders fell into a series of ups and downs. Sometimes the hustle couldn't make up for the lack of fundamental skills and overall experience.

Jim McDermott and Mark Reynolds, two of the top ten scorers in the BSL, and John Flerlage provided a powerful first line. The defense was anchored by Mike Smolens in goal and Ron Bisplinghoff on defense. Pete Flerlage and John Maples also added depth to the squad.

Although the first year of reconstruction was an overall disappointment, the coming year will certainly be much better as virtually the entire squad will be returning. This year's team earned respect in the Bay State League.



Score! Mark Reynolds.



First Row: Dan Scully, Bruce Peck, Tom Kincaid, Eddie Bennett, Jimmy Knott, Dave Lovett, Eliot Powell, Captain Charlie Allen, Michael Fitzpatrick, Carl Hayden, Alton Young, Peter Bazirgan, Michael Camp. *Second Row:* Don Boyden, Mike Caryl, Kim Marden, Joe Resmini, Mike Quinn, Dave Goguen, Mike Sardina, Scott Peck, Mark Perry, Jeff Slowman, Bob Malley, Coach Bob Campana.

WRESTLERS FALL SHORT. . . BUT NOT BY MUCH

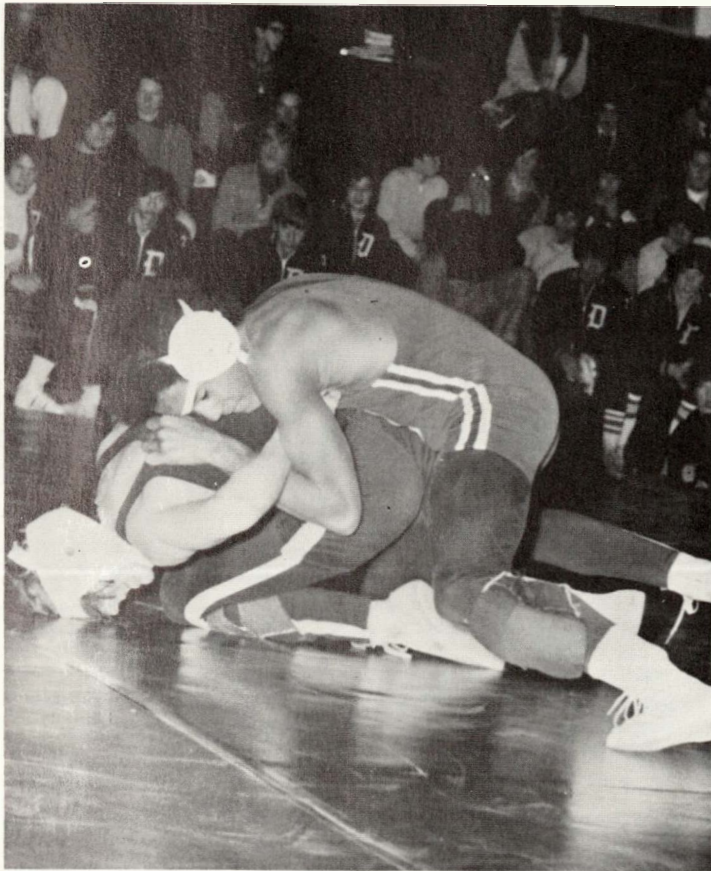
The wrestling team had a 5-6 record, but felt that they had a fulfilling season. The matmen started the season strongly, beating Framingham North and Braintree. In their next meet the Raiders encountered bad luck. A questionable decision gave a tough Dedham squad a narrow victory. At Walpole, the grapplers suffered an even more disheartening loss by succumbing to the Rebels by one point. Wellesley's best effort of the year was a 49-9 victory against Natick.

Many individuals had outstanding seasons. The most prominent was captain Charlie Allen because he lost only once during the season. Seniors Mike Fitzpatrick and Eliot Powell, juniors Bruce Peck, Peter Bazirgan, and Jimmy Knott, and sophomore Ron Goguen all had superlative seasons.

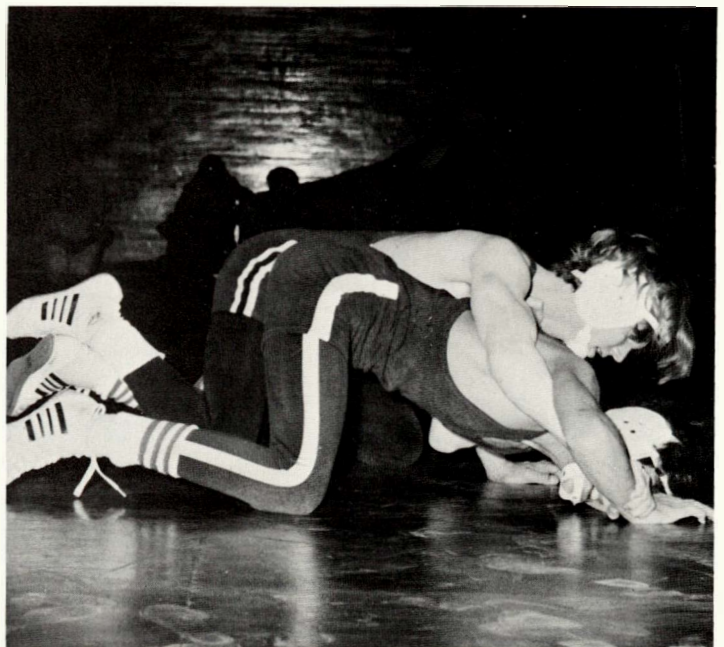
The team had fine fan support. This was exhibited especially in the home meets against North and Natick. Both times the crowd packed the gymnasium to watch the team.



Charlie Allen gives his opponent a lift.



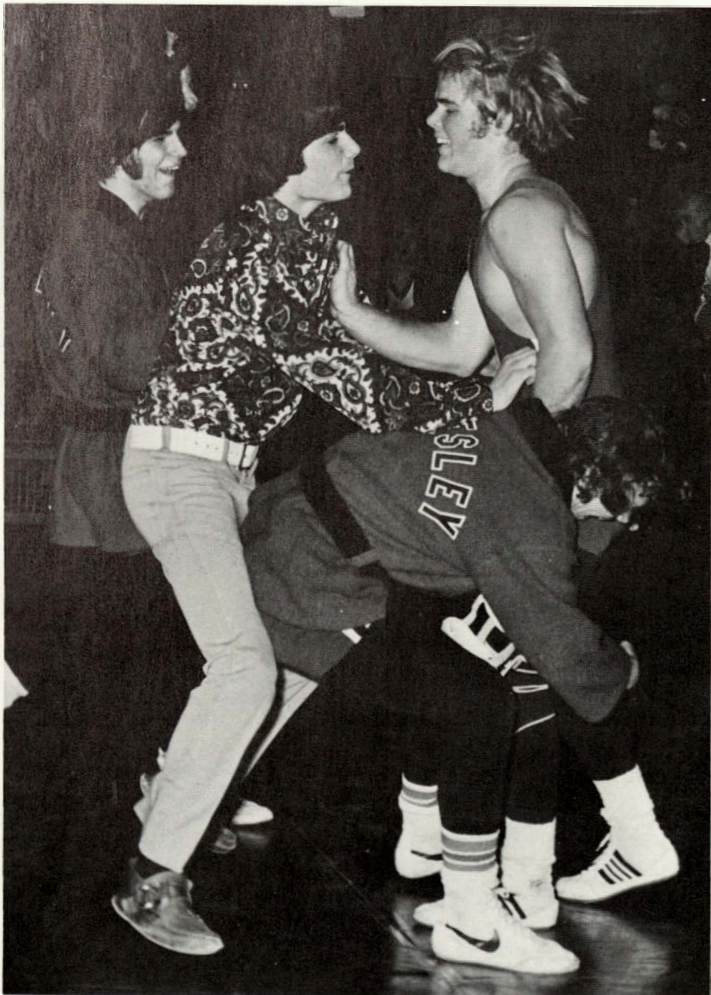
Eliot Powell tries a half-nelson.



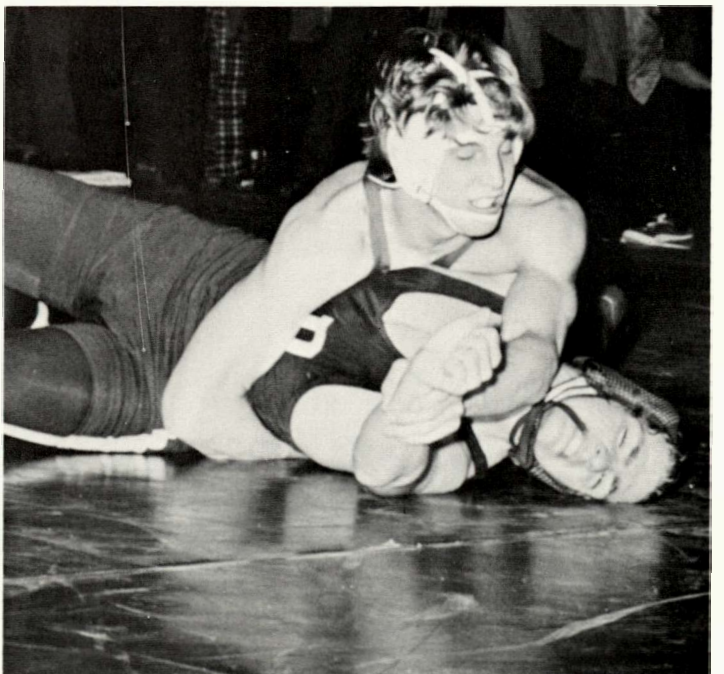
Jimmy Knott gains the advantage.



"Bumbo" Columbus flattens the enemy.



Bruce Peck accepts congratulations after a decisive victory.



Mike Fitzpatrick puts the clamp on his opponent.



1st Row: Cheryl Gagnon, Coach Drevitch, Betsy Moore, Margo Robinson, Co-captains Debbie Belitsos and Beth Moon, Jenny McCabe, Debbie Pelles, Greta Gilbertson. *2nd Row:* Liz Kirby, Kathy Heineck, Cindy Bedrosian, Barbara Harrington, Becca Reggio, Pat Hughs, Kim Epifano, Sue Cathcart, Linda Perani, Pia Centenari, Sally Sullivan.

Gymnasts Battled for Second Place



Beth Moon does a split on the beam.

This year's girls' gymnastic team, led by Co-captains Debbie Belitsos and Beth Moon, finished third in the Bay State League with a strong 7-2 record, losing to second place Framingham North by only one tenth of a point. This dedicated and talented group formed one of the finest gymnastic teams Wellesley has ever had.

Artistic routines by Beth Moon, Debbie Belitsos, Betsy Moore, Becca Reggio, Jenny McCabe, Pat Hughs and Kim Epifano combined style and grace with physical ability in providing the majority of the team's points.

Susan Drevitch, in her first year as coach, proved an intelligent, and inspiring leader who gained the respect of the entire team.

Capping off the rewarding season, Debbie Belitsos, Beth Moon and Betsy Moore each qualified for the State Gymnastic Meet.



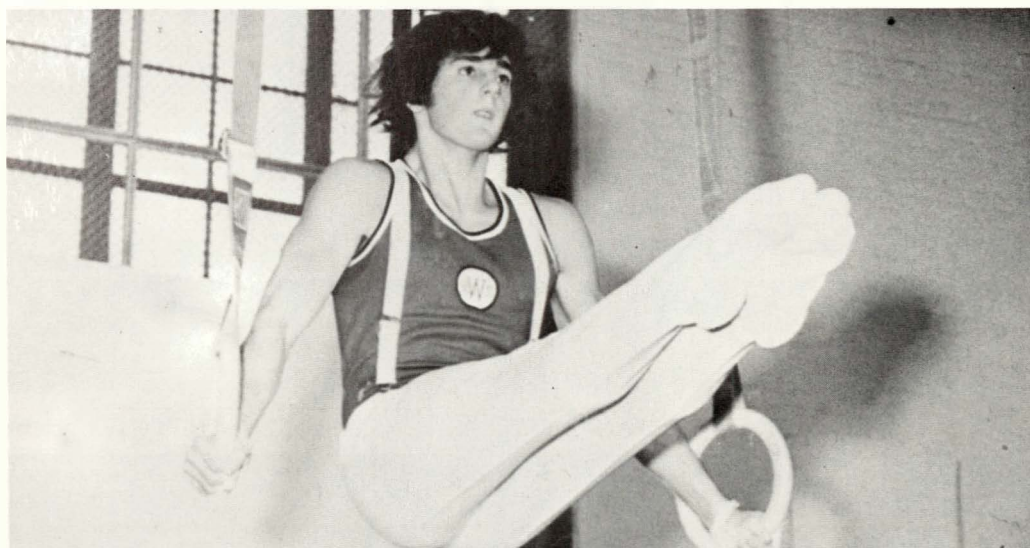
Debbie exhibits grace.



First Row: Coach John Barnicott, co-captain Peter Centenari, Gary Robelen, co-captain Rich Schmidt, assistant coach Tom Moore. *Second Row:* Paul Centenari, Peter Amalfi, Joe Sisk, Keith Schroeder. *Third Row:* Jim Sheehan, John McDevitt, Bob Molloy.

Gymnasts Abound With Talent

The 1973-74 men's gymnastics team was the best in recent years, due mainly to the fine efforts of Co-Captains Rich Schmidt and Peter Centenari and juniors Keith Schroeder and Paul Centenari. Schroeder, an extraordinary gymnast, placed fifth in the state competition. He could be counted on to consistently score points in all events. The flying Centenaris and Schmidt provided experience and points in parallel bars, high bar, and floor exercise. Senior Gary Robelen, juniors Pete Amalfi and Joe Sisk, and sophomores Bob Molloy and Jim Sheehan added depth and skill in the rings, side horse, and vaulting events. Coach John Barnicott from B.U., guided the team to a fourth place finish in the Bay State League.



Peter Centenari holds an "L" on the still rings.



Schmitt swings at the bar.



Keith Schroeder — All State Gymnast.

Ski Team Has Phenomenal Season



First Row: Eric Shepard, John Whittaker, Peter Mahlstedt, Chip Rogers, Co-Captains Jeff Hollinger and Sue Pevear, Casey Bennett, Jim Longacre, Peter Clark, Fred Connors, Diana Beach, Jim Brewster. *Second Row:* Chris Lee, Bill Davies, John Kelley, Cindy Alexander, Louise Hurvitz, Lee Gavris, Ken Hill, Dave Butze, Eric Ertman, Dede Kelley, Kathy Proctor, Coach Mike Mastro. *Third Row:* Davis Clark, Nils Carder, Bob Perry, Ali Riley, Sally Riley, Ginny Gavris, Rick Peters, Chuck Haering.

The ski team compiled an impressive 16-3 record. Led by Co-Captains Jeff Hollinger and Sue Pevear and coached by Mike Mastro, the team began conditioning early in November. The training paid dividends as the boys won eighteen of their meets and the girls were victorious fifteen times. The sexes competed separately in slalom and cross country events. The men's and women's scores were then combined to determine the team winner. Jeff Hollinger, Chip Rogers, Pete Mahlstedt, and Dave Butze consistently skied well. The women were led by Sue Pevear, Mary McGoldrick, and Nancy Arnot.

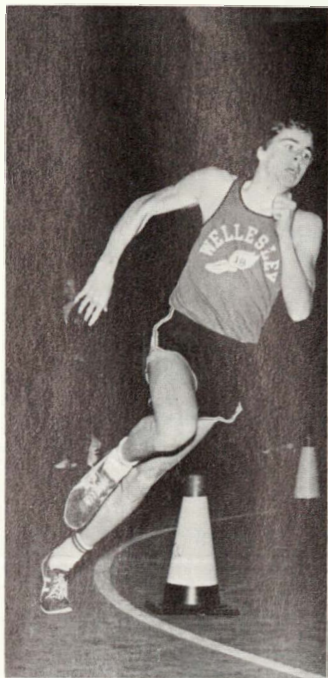


Jeff Hollinger flies down the slope.



Super Veer!

Indoor Track Team Has .500 Season



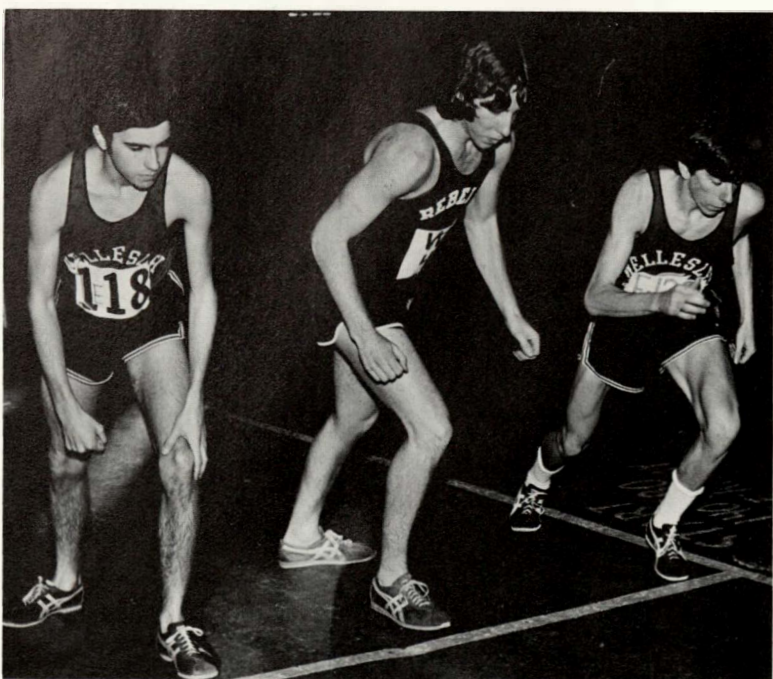
Zeke Haycock burns the opposition.



Kneeling: Jeff Clark, Dave O'Doherty, Rich Benner, Co-Captains Jim Carper and Mark Murray, Jon Haycock, Matt Dennen, Bob Bossange. *Second Row:* Andy Kane, Kevin Greene, Chris McAlpine, Phil Makris, Wayne Cunningham, Jim Raphael, John Brodeur, George Marsh, Coach Donald LaBorne. *Third Row:* Jeff Burns, Michael Greene, Reckie James, Eric Holstein, Jim Chase, Mark Johnston, Mike Brown, Rick Pini, Joe Proud.



Tokin' Joe Proud leads Shake 'N Bake Dennen around the turn.



Andy Kane and Mark Murray set to start in the two mile.

The indoor track team was surely one of the success stories of the winter sports season. In three short years, the squad rose from the bottom of the Bay State League to finish in a respectable fifth place. The team earned a 4-4-1 record.

Half a dozen team records were established during the season, three by co-captain Mark Murray. He set standards in the two mile, one mile, and 1000 yard races. Jon Haycock ran a record 300 yard race against Natick and also set a record for the most points scored in a single season. Thrice did the relay team of Mike Brown, Joe Proud, Matt Dennen and Jon Haycock set a record. Also contributing points throughout the year were Rich Benner, Kevin Greene, Phil Makris, Dave O'Doherty, and co-captain Jim Carper.

Graduation will be felt hard by next year's team as seven seniors are leaving but the future looks promising for distance runners Kevin Greene, and Phil Makris, and sprinters Mike Brown, Joe Proud, Reckie James, and Jim Raphael.

Murray Leads the Spring Track Team and the Fans Support Them



Kneeling: Peter Cassoli, Richard Benner, Dave Johnson, Dave O'Doherty, Jim Carper, Sammy Corda, Co-captains Mark Murray and Matt Dennen, Ron Bisplinghoff, John Haycock, Pete Mahlstedt, Richard Schmidt, Dave McCahon, Peter Clauson, Peter Centenari, Clark Ewer, Jeff Hollinger, Debby Pelles. *Standing:* Coaches John McDermott and Will St. Cyr, Ed Marcin, Phil Makris, John Reed, Joe Proud, Alton Young, Jim Sheehan, Bruce Peck, Bob Nutting, Scott Peck, Mark Johnston, Arthur Abraham, Bill McEnroe, Russ Lowe, Toby Slodden, Reckie James, Ken Hill, Mike Brown, Wayne Cunningham, Rich Davis, Duncan Ross, Kevin Greene, Brian Cameron, Bill McNabb, Peter Brown, George Marsh, Larry Smart, Jim Raphael, Mike Edelstein, Ken Schroeder, Paul Centenari, Ron Goguen, Bob Malley, Michael Greene, Tom Connelly, John Owen.

Coach Will St. Cyr had hoped for a Bay State League track championship to compliment his first place cross country team, but rival Braintree was too formidable an opponent, so Wellesley had to settle for second place. The team performed well outside the BSL placing second in the State Relays, fourth in Class B in Eastern Mass. schools and fourth in the entire Commonwealth. Wellesley's fine showing in the state meet came on the strengths of Mark Murray's first in the two mile, Peter Centenari's second place in the pole vault, and Rich Schmidt's fifth place performance in the same event. Mark Murray also won the New England two mile to complete his career on top.

Performing well all season were mile record holder Rich Benner, co-captain Matt Dennen, John Haycock, and Clark Ewer. Weightmen Ron Bisplinghoff, Jim Carper, and Richie Davis always contributed vital points. Sophomore speedsters Mike Brown and Joe Proud ran superbly in their first year of track. Seniors Jeff Hollinger, Peter Mahlstedt, Dave O'Doherty and Dave McCahon will all be missed next season.



He went thatta way! — Jim Carper.



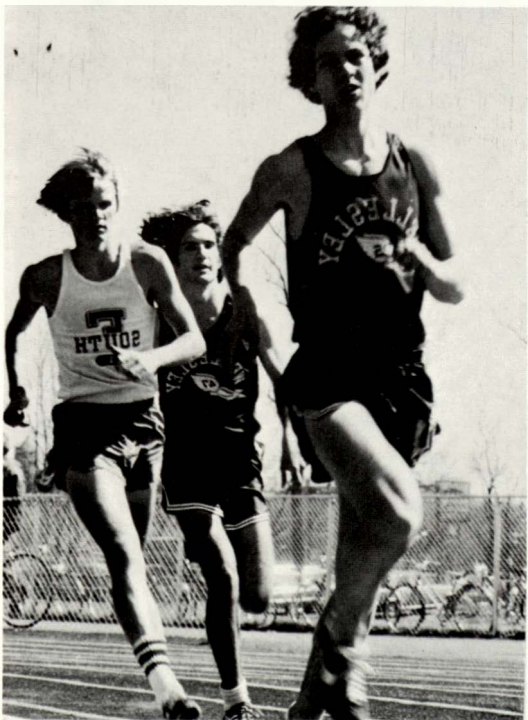
"Umph!" — Bruce Peck.



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's . . . Bob Nutting?



The bigger they are, the harder they fall. Right, Jeff?



Trotting round the bend. Rich Benner.



The winged victory — Richie Davis.

Baseball Team Strikes Out

The 1974 Baseball team was a young team, as only four seniors started. Hence, mistakes were made and ball games were lost due to inexperience. George Kerivan did coach some experienced seniors such as Gary Page, Tim "Googie" Furdon and Pat "Kaline" Kline, who excelled on the field. Weak pitching and inept batting were the major woes of the squad. Cold rainy weather and poor fan support also contributed to the team's demise. Jon Maples, Tom Crook, Jeff Davis, and Mark Reynolds hope to improve on the baseball team's success next year.



Sitting: Peter Amalfi, Jeb Bachman, Tim Furdon, Bob McCabe, Doug Lakis, Kevin Fenton, John Dale, Gary Page. *Standing:* Pat Kline, Tom Crook, Jeff Davis, Mark Reynolds, Dave Boghosian, Jon Maples, Gardiner Gibson, Marty Earls, Ed Meehan, Frank Coslito, Coach George Kerivan, Sr.



Gary Page won't let the enemy get to first.



Googie Furdon hits a 'tater.



Bob McCabe goes for two.



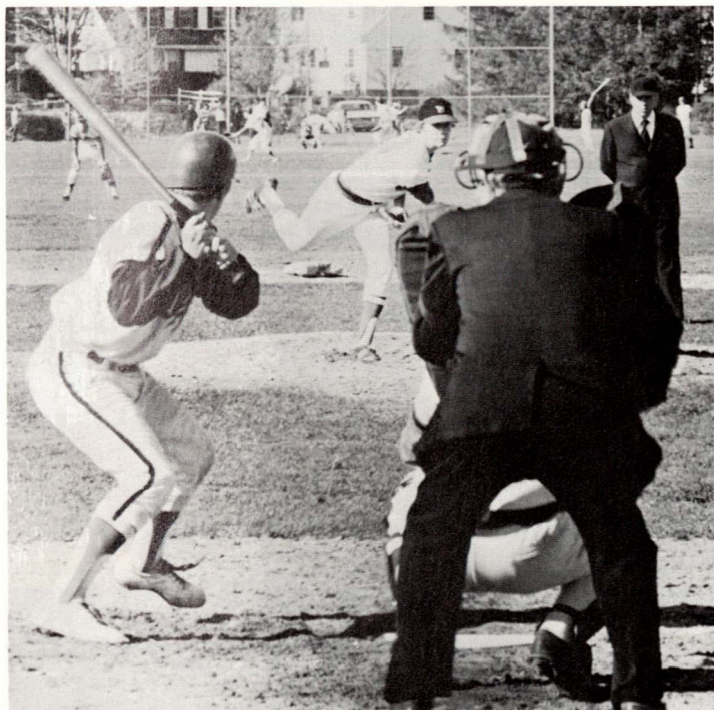
Wellesley's pitching was overpowering on occasion.



Ed Meehan put the tag on a Natick baserunner.



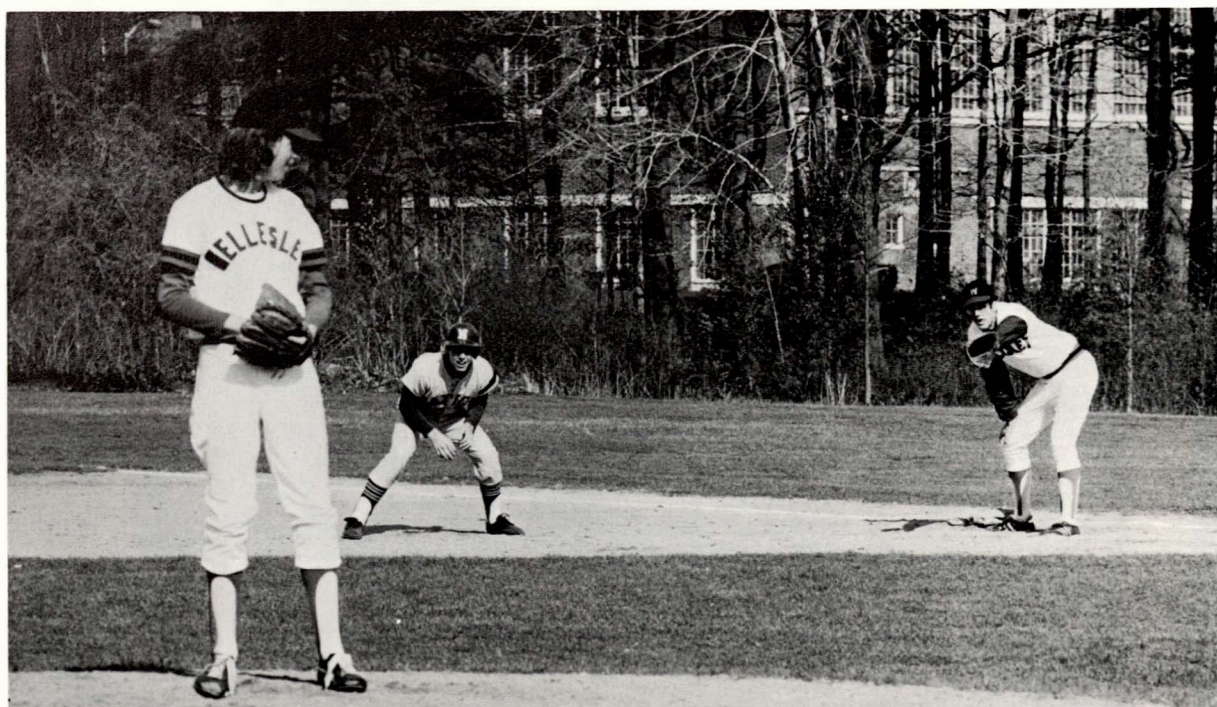
There's no joy in Mudville. "Crooka" struck out.



John Maples and Googie Furdon — An ever-ready battery.



"Lake" groves one.



"Kaline" Kline eyes his man while Gary Page gets set at first.

Boy's Tennis Team Slips to Third Place

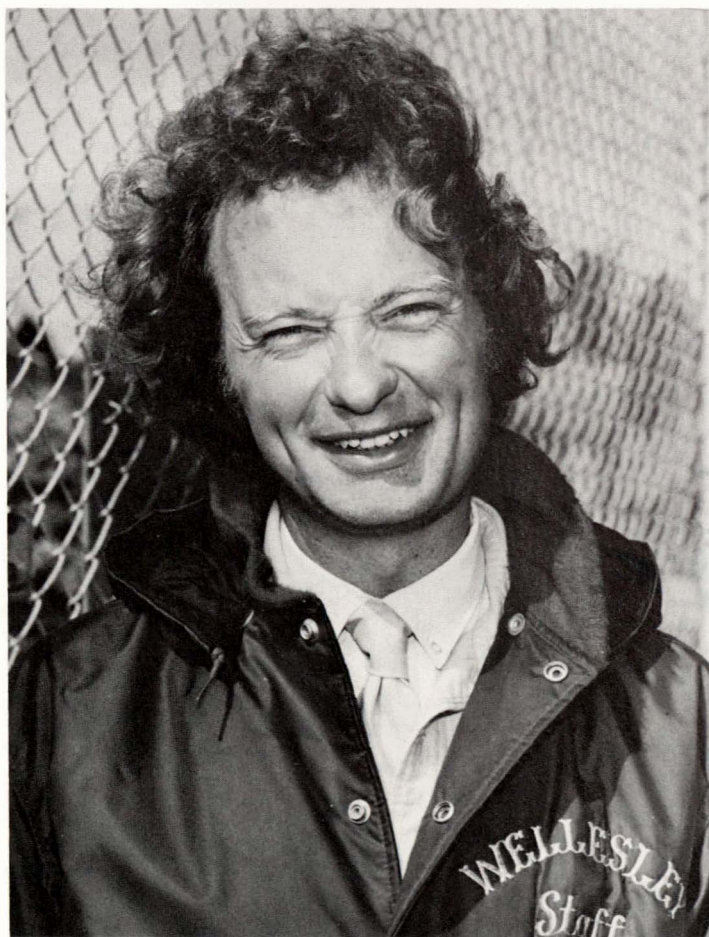
The boys' tennis team, a perennial first or second place club, slipped to the number three position in the Bay State League this year. The team compiled a respectable 12-6 record, but they seemed to lack that little extra toughness or skill that was necessary to win a tough match.

Jeff Eagleson at #1 singles easily defeated lesser opponents, but lost in close matches against the stiffer opposition in the league. Dave Andrew at #2 never got his game or psyche together whereas Kimmy Marden was mentally tough and usually won his matches. #1 doubles partners Dick Wright and Tom Murray were capable of phenomenal tennis on occasion. The #2 doubles team of Caleb Aldrich and Billy Goodman played an exciting brand of tennis.

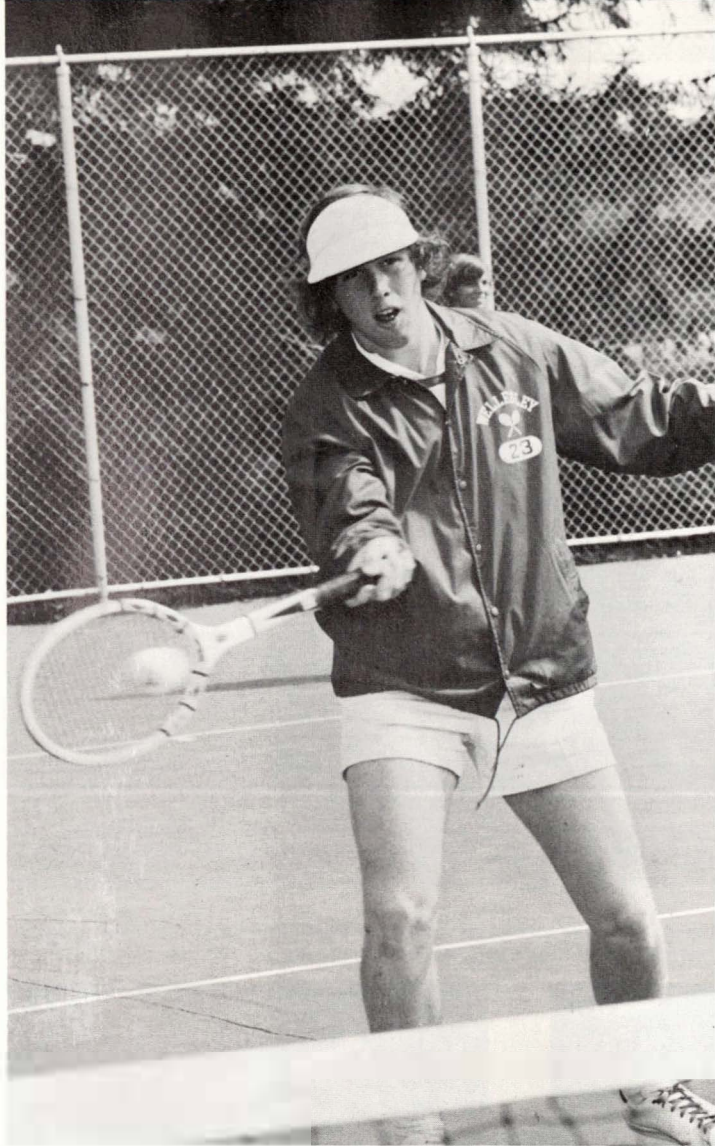
Freshman Coach E. Brooks Goddard instituted preseason conditioning and running drills into the team program. He has also encouraged the underclassmen to enter tournaments during the summer to get used to pressure tennis. The result will be a tougher Wellesley squad come next spring.



Left to right: Peter Ajemian, Scott Hugenberger, Jeff Clark, Nick Reggio, Caleb Aldridge, Tom Murray, Jeff Eagleson, Kim Marden, Coach E. Brooks Goddard, Billy Goodman, Dave Butze, Dave Andrew, Dick Wright, Eric Ertman, Bill Davies, Dave Cook. Missing from picture: Dave Martin, Greg Andrew and Garth Wainman.



Coach "Dimples" Goddard

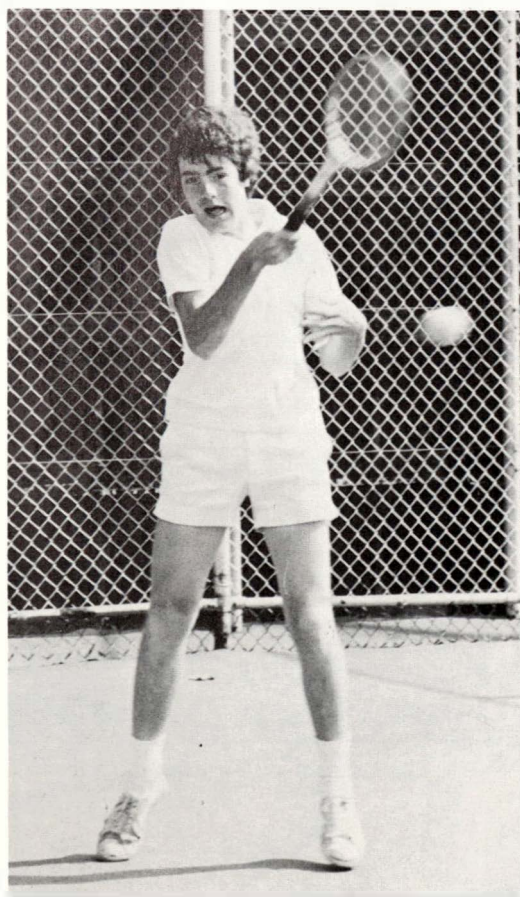


Wright on, Dick!

The Senior Aces Perform for Tennis Buffs!



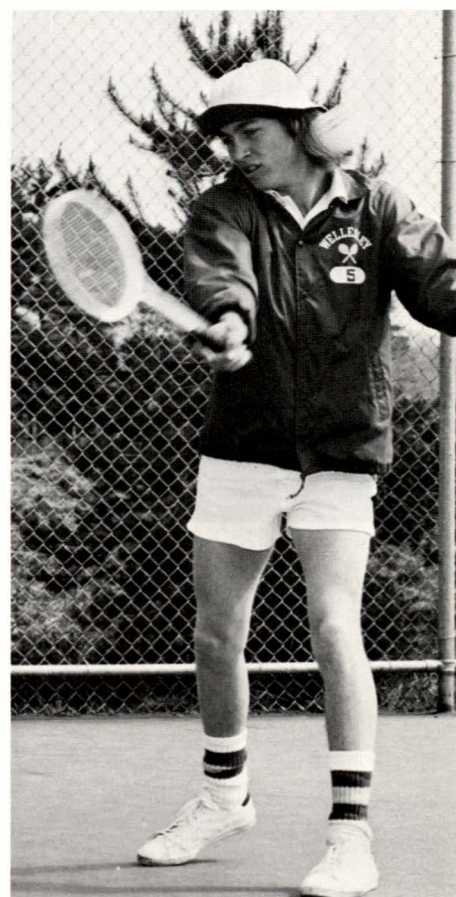
The ball's in your hand, Dave . . .



Spaz attack on court!



Reggie socks it to 'em.



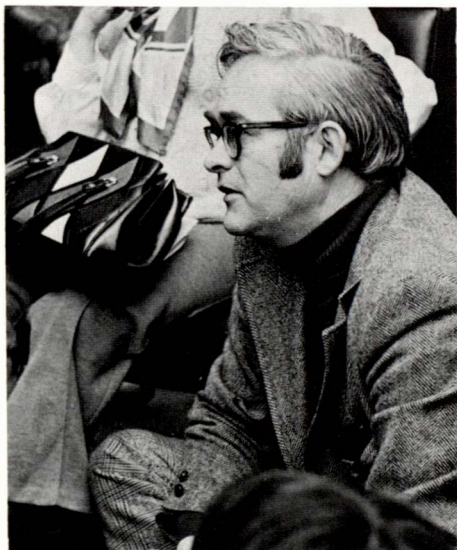
Eagle wins the "Best Legs" award.

The Golfers

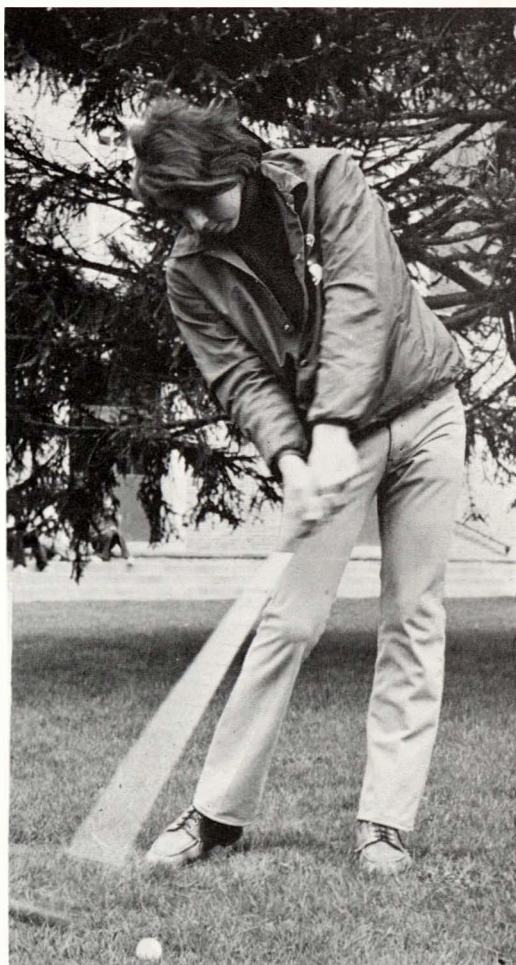
The golf team, under the direction of Charles Burgess, fared well this year. They won five matches and lost only one. Senior John McCann and Sophomore Debbie Hoffman played very well in their respective state tournaments. McCann reached the final round of the schoolboys' competition while Hoffman's play was good enough to capture third place among the women.



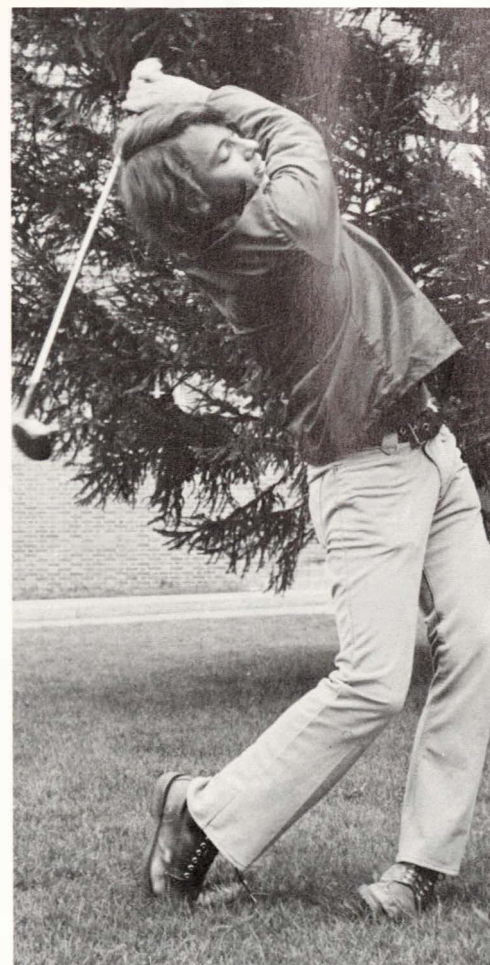
Kneeling: Debby Hoffman, John McCann, Mike Sullivan, Andy Young. *Standing:* Marty Earls, Lee Gavris, Tom Maher, Dave Turgeon and Coach Charlie Burgess.



Charlie the coach.



Ready . . . Aim . . .



Swing! — Mike Sullivan

Girls' Softball Team Has a Rough First Year



Kneeling: Hope Schermerhorn, Patti McQuillan, Rosemary Sargent, Laurie Roach, co-captains Laurie McGrath and Boe Morgan, April Bell, Gail Welford. *2nd Row:* Barbara Swift, Mary Liz Johnson, Barger Jeutter, Karen Hayes, Marsha Williams, Nancy Maloney, Anne McGee, Coach Josephine DeVincenzi.



Pitcher Patti McQuillan delivers a fastball.

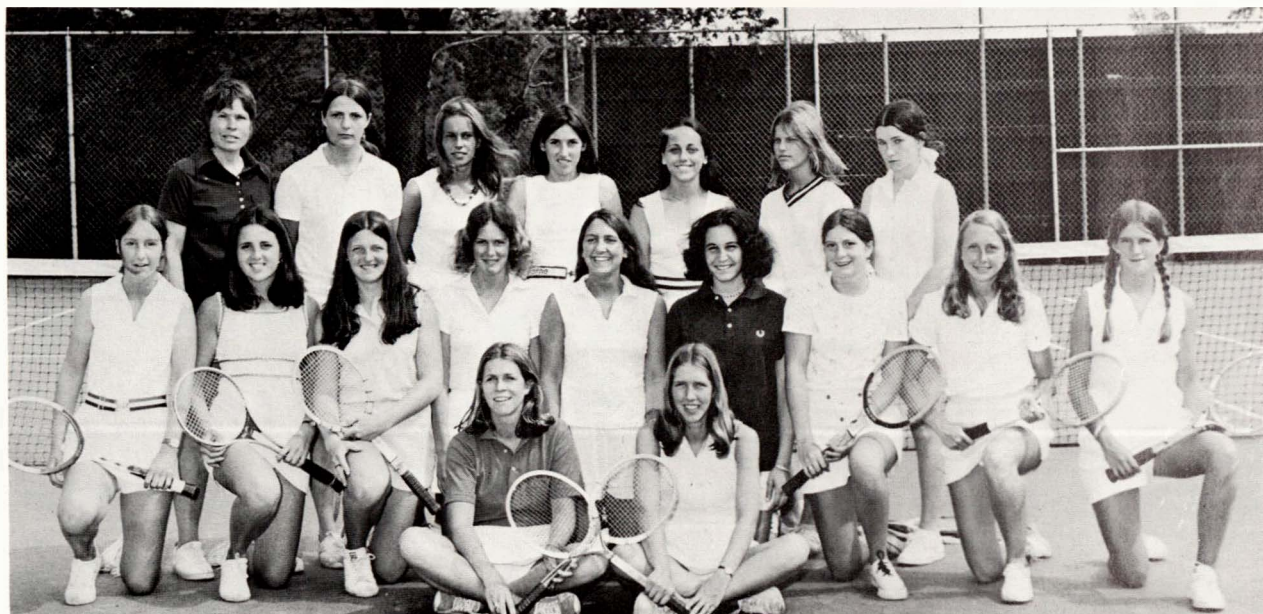


Marsha swings with power.

Either several fielding lapses occurred throughout the season, or the hitting ability was greatly hampered, for all efforts resulted in a below par showing during the first year of Wellesley's girls' Softball team. Coached by Miss DeVincenzi, and playing in a tough and experienced Bay State League, the team seemed to improve with each game.

Hope Schermerhorn consistently hit well with Karen Hayes gaining ability each time she went to the plate. Both Marsha Williams and April Bell proved themselves as excellent base runners and co-captains Boe Morgan and Laurie McGrath were key players in fielding situations. Starting pitcher, Gail Welford will not be returning, but back up pitcher Mary Liz Johnson has two years ahead of her. With the outfield intact, next year should bring greater expectations for the girls.

The Girls' Tennis Is First — So, What Else Is New?

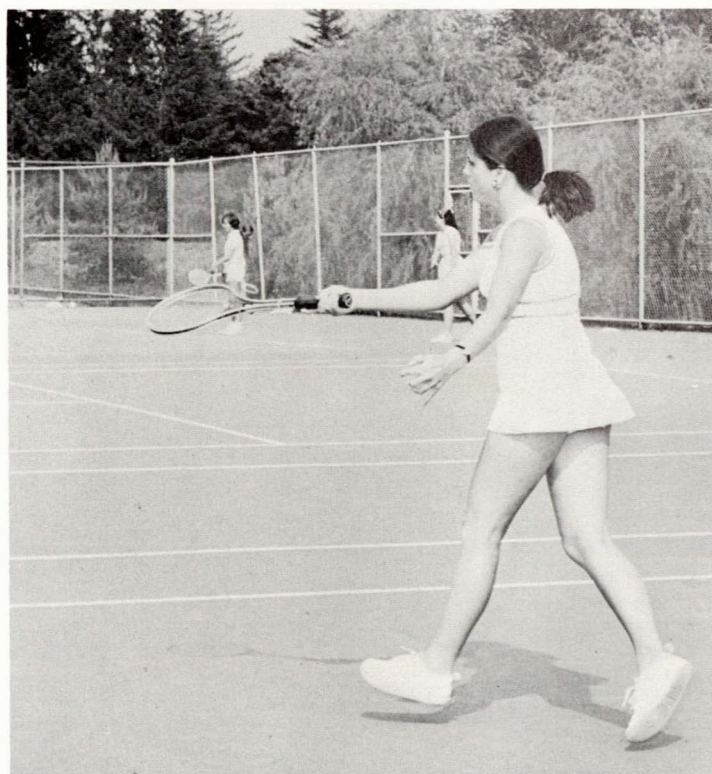


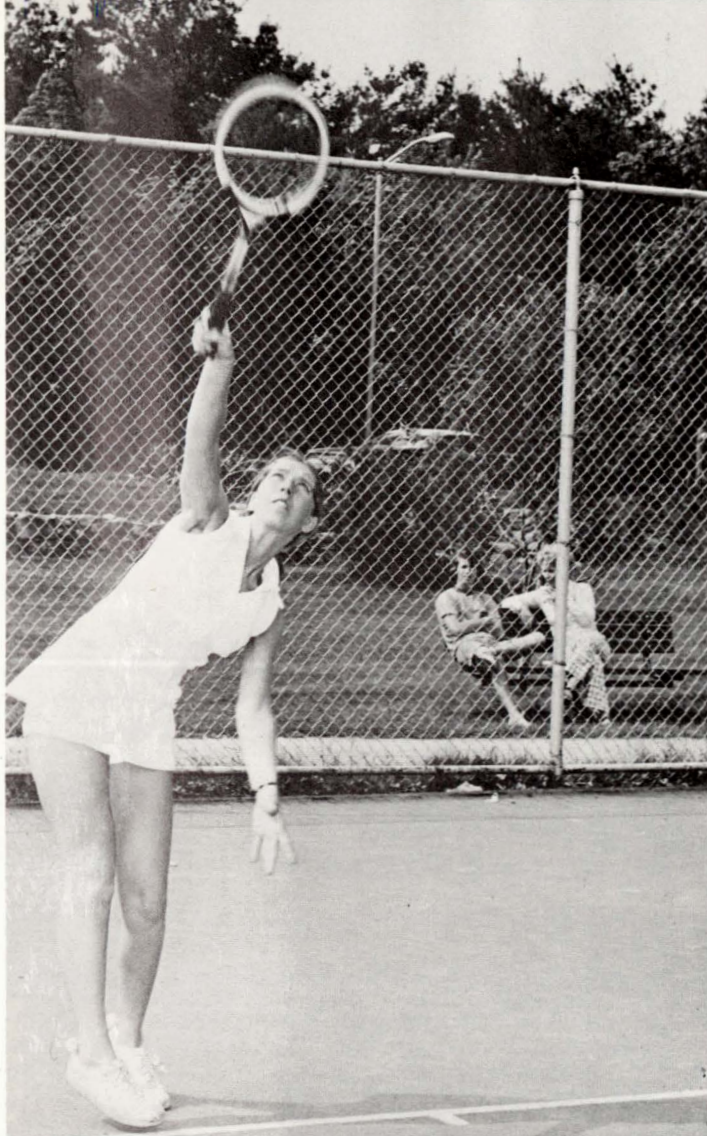
Sitting: Co-captains Nancy Arnot and Sue Pevear, *Kneeling:* Varsity members Sherry Lurie, Sue Bodden, Marilyn McGreevy, Sally Broderick, Helen Snitzer, Louise Hurvitz, Dot Gardner, Carol Wright,

Maureen Duggan. *3rd Row:* Coach Karen Kaplan. J.V. members Maryse Levesque, Jill Martin, Judy Johnson, Bonny Kanter, Valerie Von Roseninge, Sue Thompson.

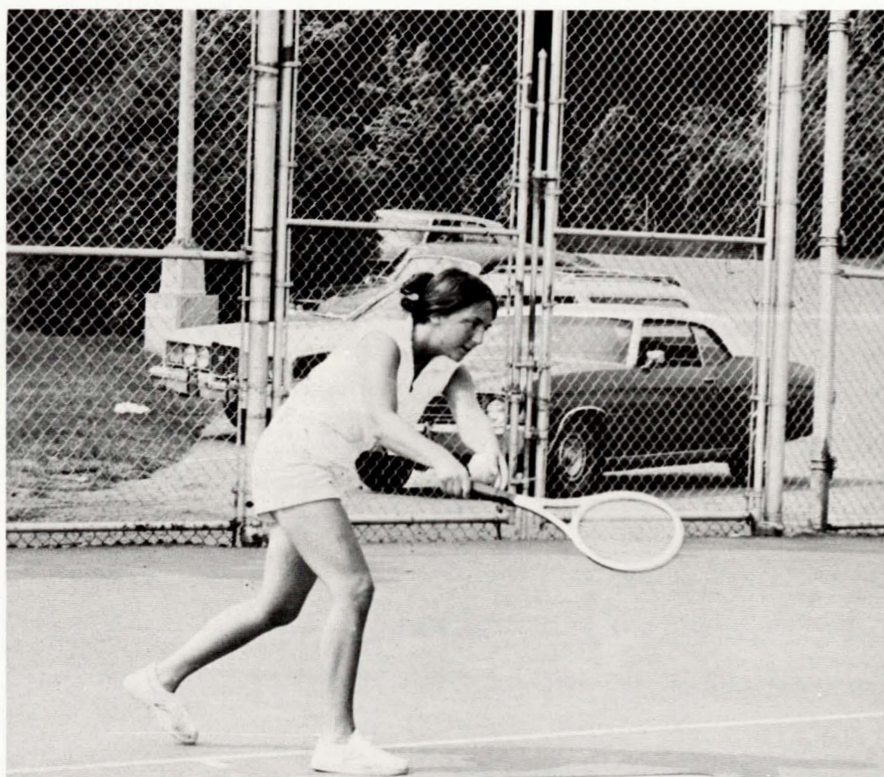
For the past five years, the girls' Tennis team has consistently placed first in the Bay State League. Led by co-captains Sue Pevear and Nancy Arnot, this year's girls' team again captured the top spot in the Bay State League with an 11-0 record. Throughout the season, Marilyn McGreevy and Sue Bodden played outstanding matches in their first and second singles positions, and Helen Snitzer played a strong third singles. Marilyn defeated Sue for the Eastern Mass. Singles Title. Then, in early June, she defeated the Western Mass. winner for the first girls' State Singles Championship in high school competition.

Sue Pevear and sophomore Sally Broderick consistently defeated their opponents in first doubles position, while Nancy Arnot and Wheatsie Corcoran rotated with Sherry Lurie and Maureen Duggan at second doubles. Next year, the team should be equally competent because only three seniors are leaving.





Sue Pevear makes a valiant effort.



Helen Snitzer follows through after serving.



Nancy Arnot even *looks* like a tennis pro!



Perfect form — Marilyn McGreevy.

Lacrosse Team Finishes in First Place Tie



Kneeling: Barbara Goodman, Sudie Gifford, Joan Schlottenmier, co-captains Pam Durkin and Caryl Copeland, Debbie Belitsos, Debbie Higgins, Betty Mann.
2nd Row: Sue Sullivan, Dawn Bedrosian, Eileen Galvin, Cindy Buckley, Margaret Sullivan, Anne Garrity, Karen Krech, Jan Wilson, Mary Jane Scannell, Barb Furdon, Coach Christine Burns.

The girls' Lacrosse team, with an overall record of 12-1 and a 7-1 League record, finished in a first place tie with Weston. They lost their only game to Weston early in the season but sprung back to defeat them towards the end. Barb Goodman and co-captain Caryl Copeland were the leading scorers and the key to the team's outstanding offense. Co-captain Pam Durkin with help from Jan Wilson, Eileen Galvin, Debbie Belitsos, Dawn Bedrosian, Barb Furdon and Cindy Buckley contributed to the continuous scoring throughout the season.

Goalie Debbie Higgins, with eighty saves, kept the scoring to a minimum. Helping Debbie at defense were Sudie Gifford, Mary Jane Scannell, Joan Schlottenmier, Margaret Sullivan, Anne Garrity, Betty Mann, Sue Sullivan and Karen Krech.

There were only six underclassmen on the varsity squad, therefore, next year will probably be a rebuilding one.



What a scoop!



Go get it, Kimmy!



Senior ace Barb Goodman helps out Sudie Gifford with some needed repairs.



Janet makes a strong defensive effort.



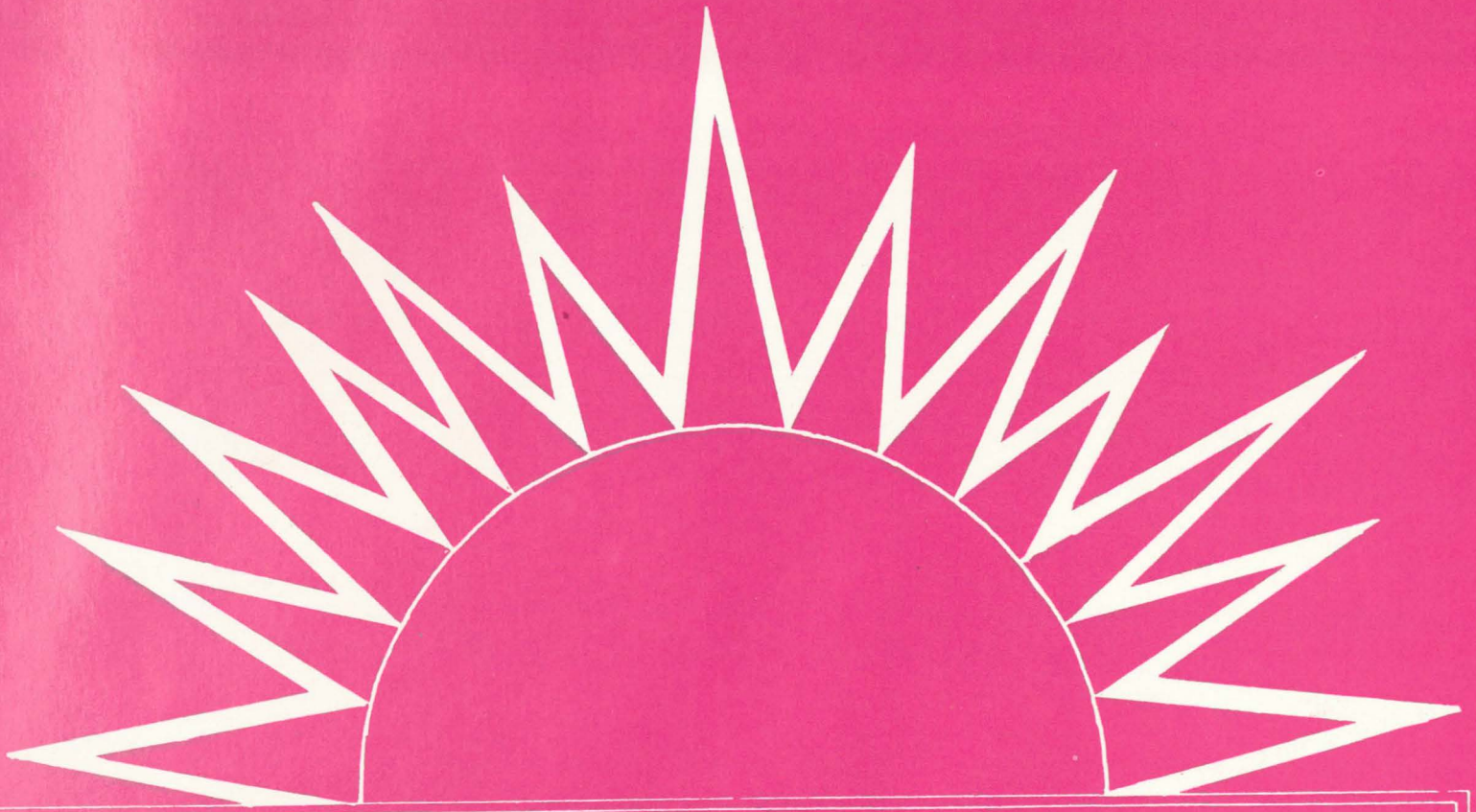
Robin Hood and Little John have a joust.



Despite strong opposition, Wellesley shoots on goal.

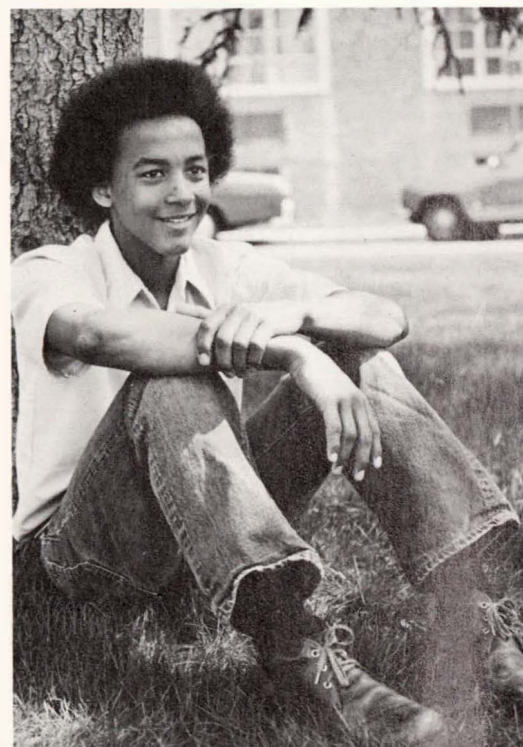
The first week in June was the final official week that seniors were together. It was a time of celebrating, high spirits, and relaxed enjoyment, yet it was also a time tinged with a bit of nostalgia. The Banquet, Prom, Graduation, and All-Night Party were the last events for seniors, and so there was much reminiscing about the past three years, including all the good and bad times that the Class of 1974 shared together. This traditional section is meant to portray the unique aspects of our class throughout this week of celebrations.

Roberta Benotti
Traditions Editor



TRADITIONS

Eliot Powell, a member of the class of 1974, was selected to be one of 1400 Semifinalists, from 50,000 who were tested, in the National Achievement Scholarship Program of Outstanding Negro Students. The choice of Semifinalists is based upon the student's scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Financial awards are presented to those continuing in the competition, with the purpose of supporting their plans for higher education. Eliot will receive 1,500 dollars from the Mobil Oil Corporation every year during his four years at the University of Pennsylvania.



Eliot Powell
Scholarship Winner

Seven Students Recognized for Outstanding National Academic Achievement

Six Wellesley High School seniors were chosen by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation to be Semifinalists in the scholarship program; all six were later selected to be Finalists. The choice of students for this honor is based upon the scores of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. An equivalent performance must be maintained on the Scholastic Aptitude Test in order to be eligible for a Finalist standing. Furthermore, the student submits biographical data and the endorsement of the principal of the school. As only a few students are selected to reach the Finalist standing, Wellesley High is honored by these six outstanding students.



David Martin, Mary Mooradian, David Birney, Madeleine Grant, Diana Borden, Hank Stewart; our National Merit Scholars.

Over Fifty Students Honored for Scholastic Achievement at Academic Awards Assembly This Spring



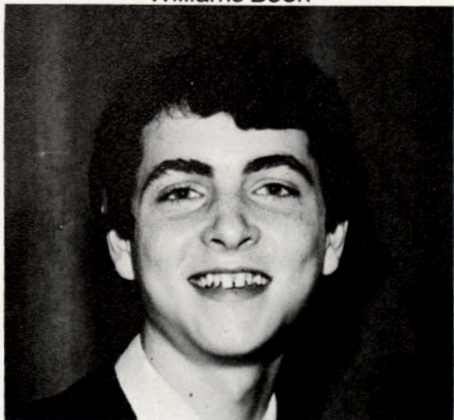
Front Row: Marcie Greenfield, Debbie Linnell, Victoria White, Roberta Benotti, Susie Faulkner, Francesca Villa, Eva Wagner, Kathy Forrester, Linda DiGiandomenico, Sharon Skelly, Wendy Shapiro, Margot Robinson, Betsy Gerald. *Second Row:* Claire MacMaster, Kathy Christiansen, Scott Ferguson, Patricia Thibodeau, Barbara Cassidy, Nancy Webb, Dana Young, Kathy Ross, Karen McDowell, Joan Doherty, Melanie Scott, Robert Keefe. *Third Row:* Paul Centenari, Chris Wiles, Geoff Campbell, Barbara Bligh, Sally Whalen, Curtis Phinney, Kathy Aylward, Sarah Thorne, Laurie Roach, David Birney, Cathy Purcell, Leigh Watkins, Cindy Doran, Debbie Belitsos, Barbara Swift, John Dale. *Fourth Row:* Hank Stewart, Holly MacEwen, Doug Hanson, Rich Callas, Bruce Carmen, Peter Ziegelman, Scott Ward, Alexander Black, Rick Jarvis, Paul Tosti, Brian Zimble, Keith Schroeder, Sue Buzzell, David Kent, Tom Coyle.



Marcie Greenfield
Williams Book



Alexander Black
Harvard Book



Brian Zimble
Wisconsin Book



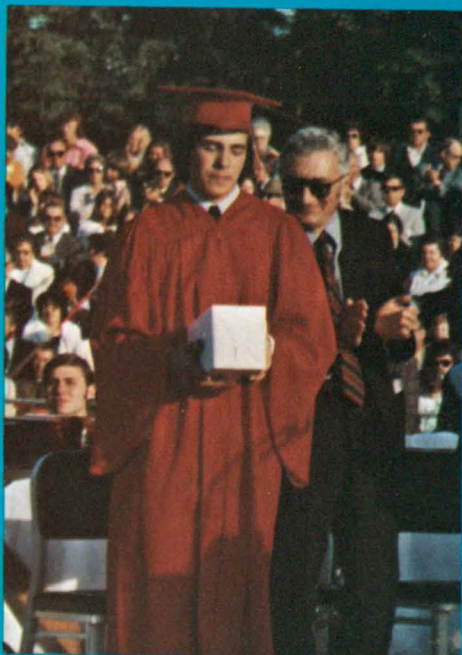
Sarah Thorne
Wheaton Book

On May 25, over 50 students were honored at the annual academic awards assembly. As always, there are some students who seem to steal the show by gathering numerous awards, such as Alex "four-out-of-five-ain't-bad" Black, and Will "I-never-met-an-award-I-didn't-like" Rogers.

In addition to the prizes that are for specific subjects, there are four college book prizes that are awarded to the students who are outstanding in character, as well as scholastic achievement. Marcie Greenfield, Sarah Thorne, Brian Zimble, and Alex Black were the four recipients for this year. Congratulations to these students and to all the others who excelled and were recognized at the assembly.

Graduation

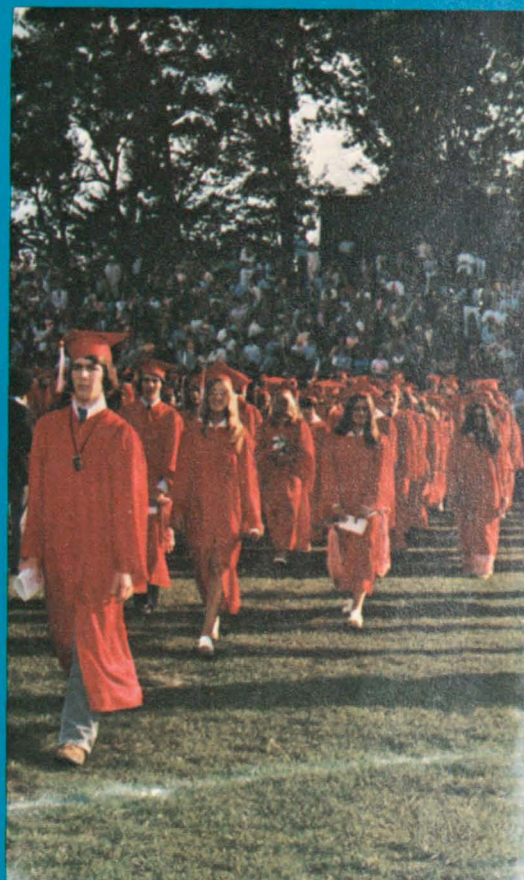
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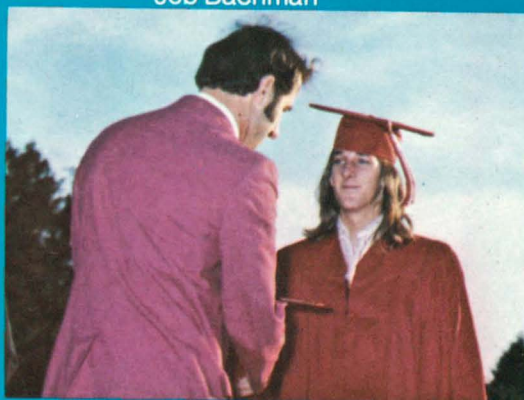
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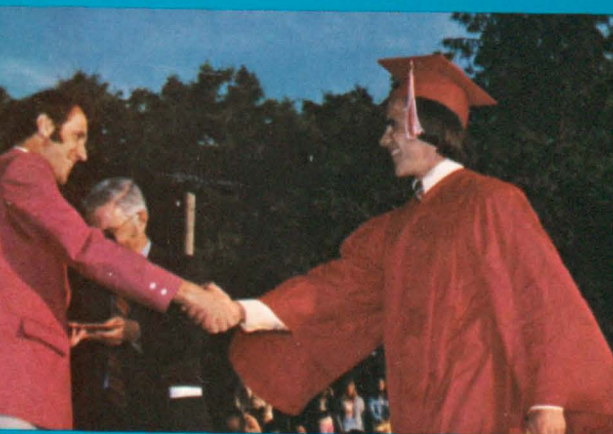
Senior Cup Winner —
Diana Borden



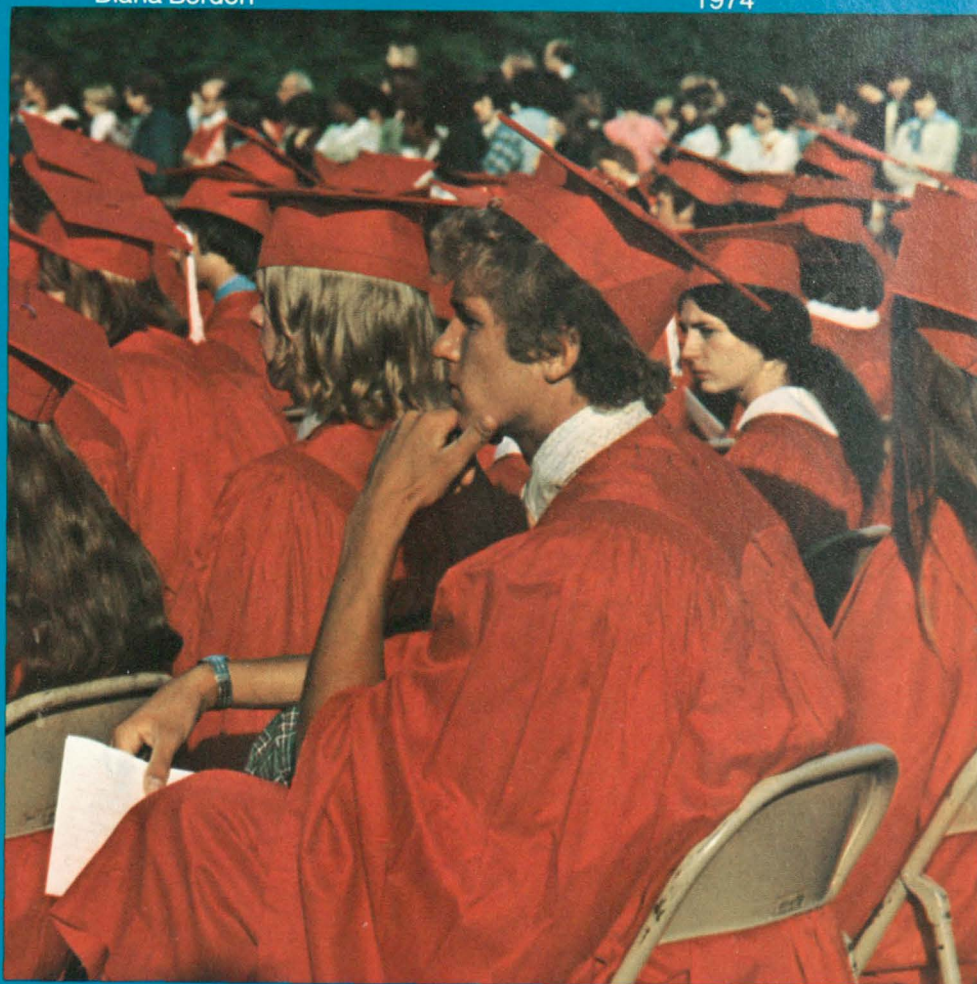
Peter Taggart, Class Officers, the Class of
1974



Billy Duggan



Matt Dennen



Garth Wainman



Melanie Scott



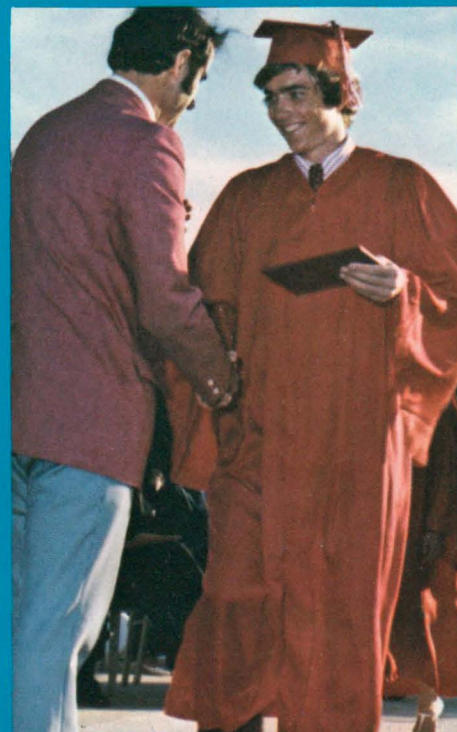
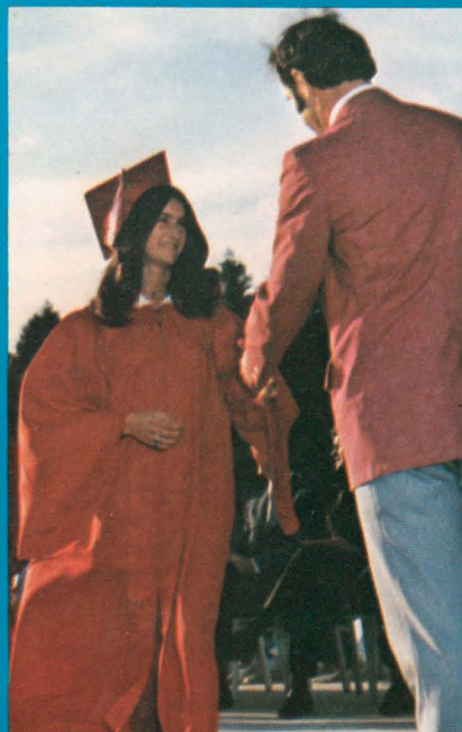
Pam Boyd



Eve Wagner



Sally Adzigian, Diana Beach, Scott Beebe



Awards at the Senior Banquet



Mr. Rokicki accepts his "Rock" from President Peter Taggart.



Good Luck as advisor to next year's Senior Class, Mr. Bent!



A stethoscope for our advisor Mr. Lewis, who will be getting his Decorate next year.



"Roscoe Conkling Brown Award" for Trivia — John Wheatley



Sue Hoyle and Rich Bailey — "Couple of the Year Award"



Dotty Duffy — "Chatterbox of the Year"



Peter Ajemian — "Pitted Date Award"



"Big Mac" — Peter Kelly



Kathy Brady — "Best Parties"



"Friends of the Year" — Kathy Ross and Dana Young



Peter Murphy and Jim T. (man) — "Friends of the Year"

Marriott Motel June 3, 1974



Class Officers, Peter Taggart, Diane Nicolai, Sue O'Hara, and Jeb Bachman read the class will.



Wellesley School Committee joins the Senior Banquet. *Standing:* Mr. Carbone, Ass't. Vice-Principal; Mr. Batista, Mr. Porter, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Dunham. *Seated:* Mrs. Batista, Mrs. Carbone, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Porter.



Parents of Officers enjoy the Banquet. Mr. Nicolai, Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. Nicolai, Mrs. Barrett (Faculty), Mr. Barrett, Mrs. Taggart, Dr. Taggart, Mrs. O'Hara, Mr. O'Hara.



Faculty and Staff at the Banquet: *Standing:* Mr. and Mrs. Conaty, Mr. and Mrs. Hall. *Seated:* Mrs. and Mr. Scannell, Mrs. McCurdy, Miss Milot, Mr. Ubalдино.



Seated: Matt Gorman, Ricky Plouffe, Bob Eaton, Ian Copeland, Tom Coyle. *Standing:* Rob Froncko, Kathy Healy, Taylor Roth, Kathy Aylward, Steve Mitchell.



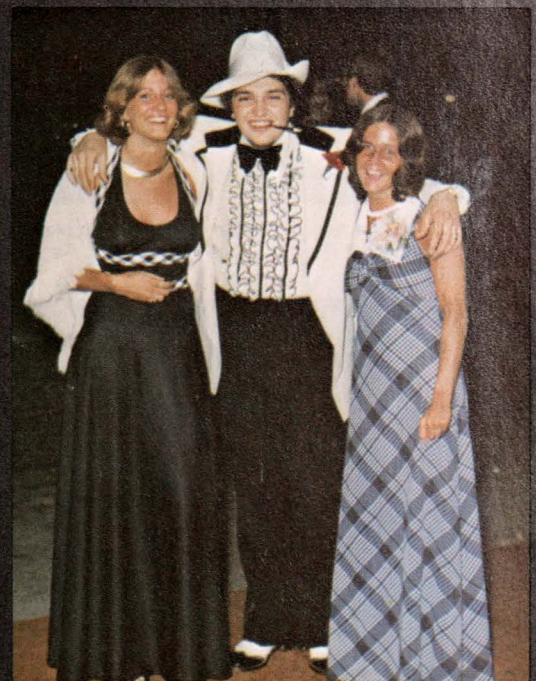
A standing ovation for Mr. Lewis.



Seated: Madelyn Daley, Marny Ashburne, Barb Goodman, Ellen Carney, Judy Murphy. *Standing:* Karen Johnson, Nora Burns, Lynn Morris, Jane Cullinane, Elfriede Reynolds, Sue Goodwin, Kathy Forrester, Debby Reed, Kathy Christiansen, Sally Adzigian, Robin Miller, Jeanne Kaplan, Patty Thibodeau.



ADMINISTRATORS AND TEACHERS: Mr. Hayes, Mr. Rokicki, Mr. Sullivan, Mrs. Goodman, Dr. Goodman.



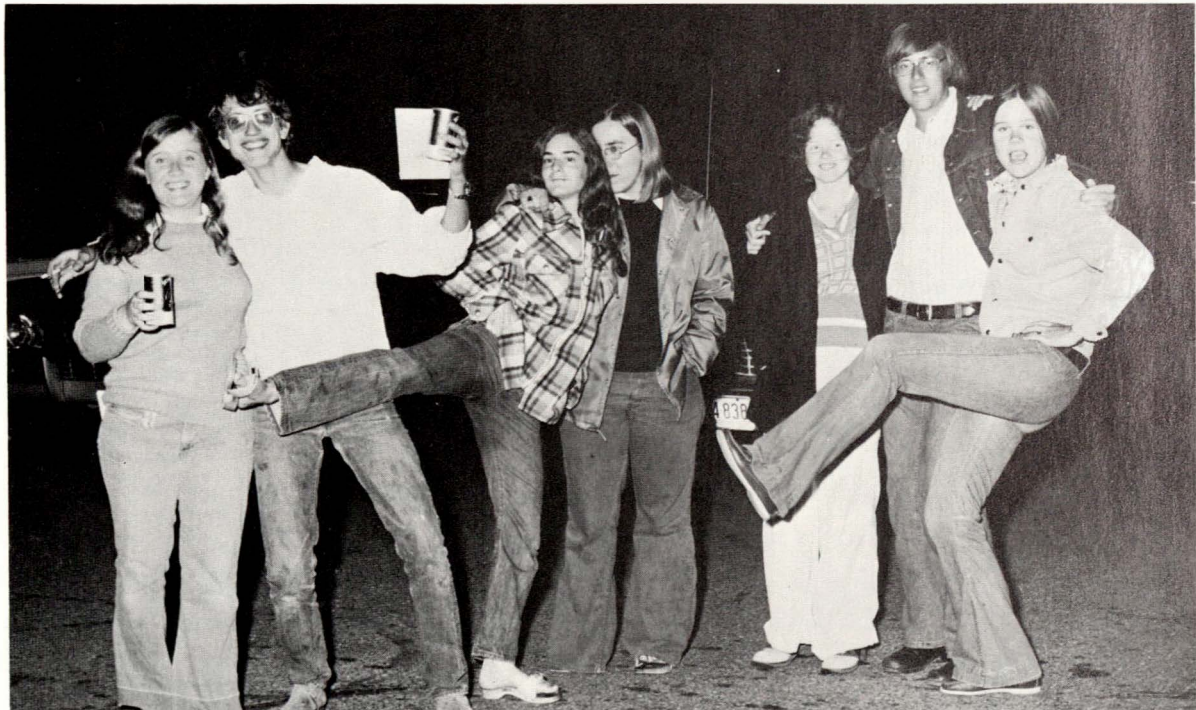


Senior Prom Sydney Hill Country Club
June 5, 1974

*All-Night
Party
June 7-8, 1974*



Near and dear to my heart.



Celebrate! We're graduated!



Hmmm.



To tradition!

Banquet Candids



Somewhere in the picture: Mark, Johnny, Rich, Herb, Nicky, Mahlstaff, Blanked, Jim, Phil, Ron, Another Blanked, Duh!, Matt Hatter, Fred, and . . . Sue.



Nice to see you, Elfrieda.



Robyn Williams



No, thanks, I've had enough . . . I think. Chip Turgeon and Peter Murphy.



Bambi Gentes



Michael and Betty.



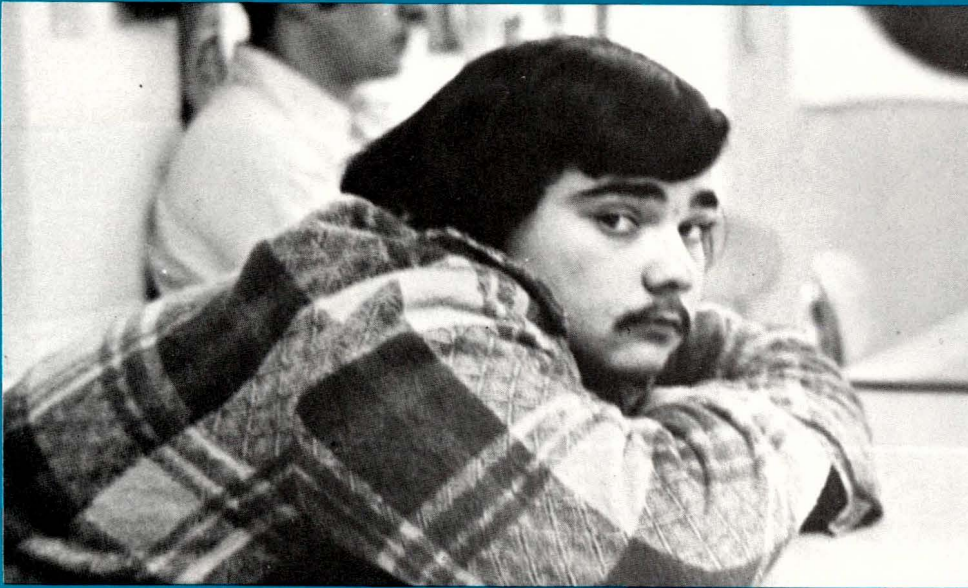
Hey, you'll drive me to Medfield, won't you?
— Beth Caruso



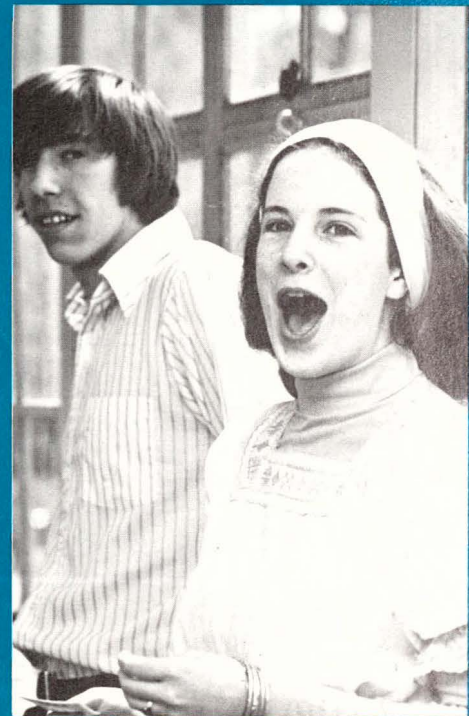
The Harvard look — glass and girl. Tom Johnson and Maureen Maher.



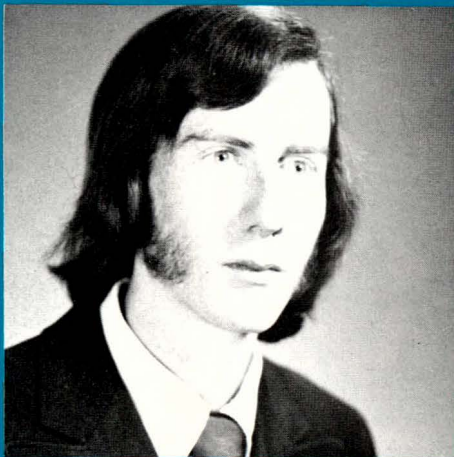
I polish with Pearl Drops!
— Dave Guigli



Leo Villa



Jeff Hollinger and Kathy Healy



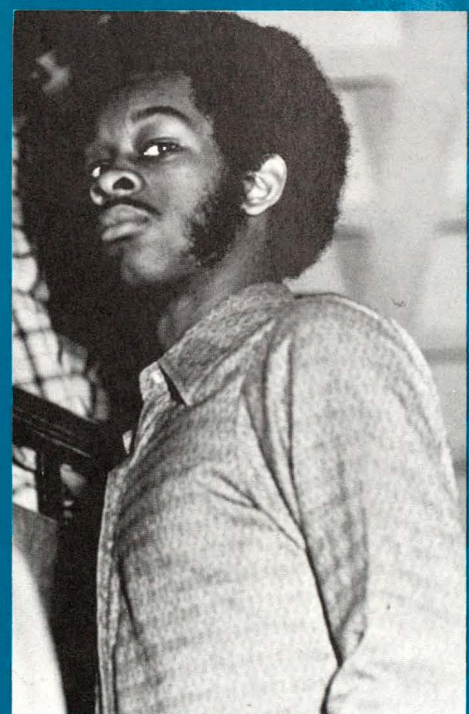
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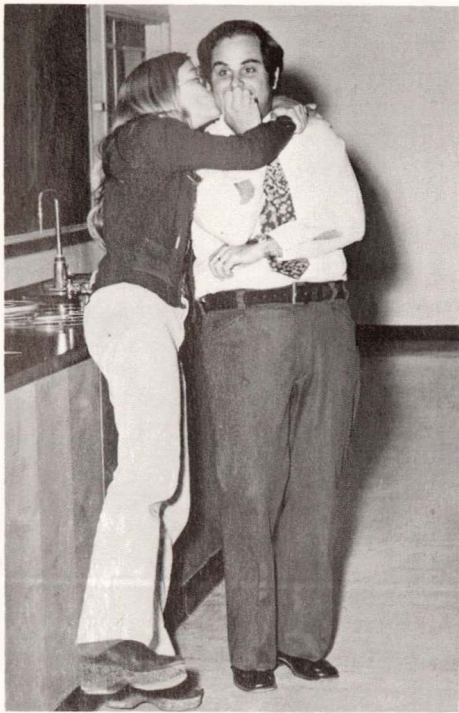
The gang in the courtyard takes a break between classes.



Wheatsie Corcoran



Steve Scott



Sue O'Hara and Senior Class Advisor, Mr. Lewis, go over some class activities.



Nancy Webb



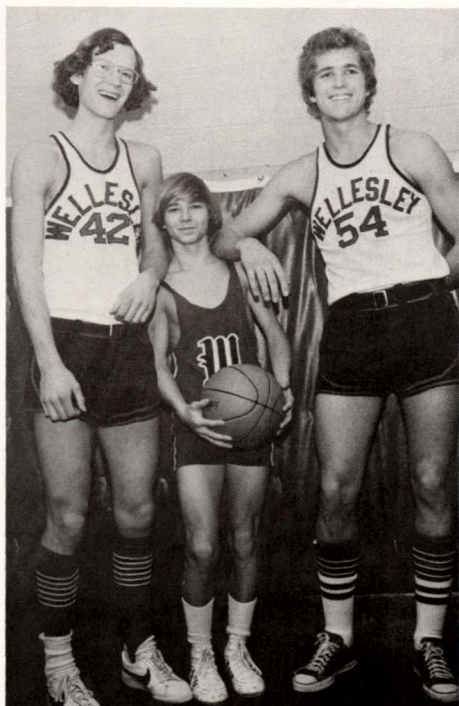
Ian Copeland



Debbie Belitsos works on her AP Bio project.



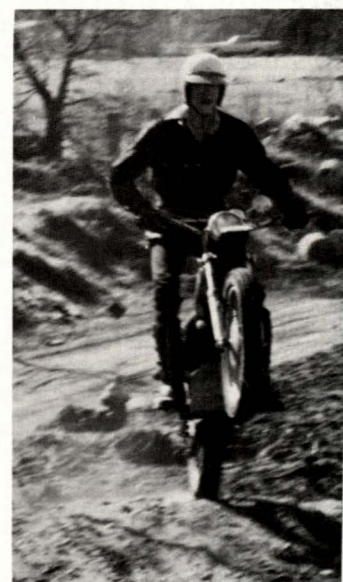
The W.H.S. Kazoo Band.



The class giants, Ted Watkin and Garth Wainman lean on poor Kimmy Marden.



Linda Smith helps Pat Kline take it off. Need we say more?



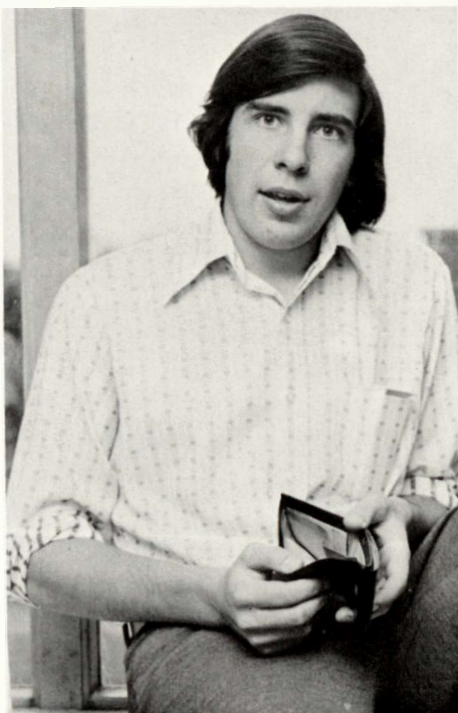
Victor Burgess
Class Evel Knievel

As students in a school of close to 1500, we spend much of our time in groups, whether social, academic, or athletic. A person is more often identified by his membership in a club or on a team than by a name. While developing the ability to learn and function in group situations is an important part of our high school education, we also feel the need to be recognized as individuals. Toward this end we present the individual senior portraits, and we include underclassmen for the first time in recent years.

Barbara Malt
Seniors Editor

1 INDIVIDUALS

Seniors Wrap Up Bittersweet High School Years



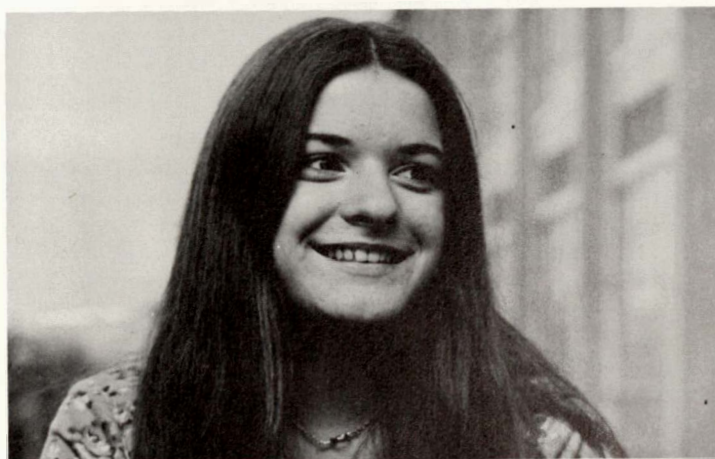
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PETER TAGGART, *President*

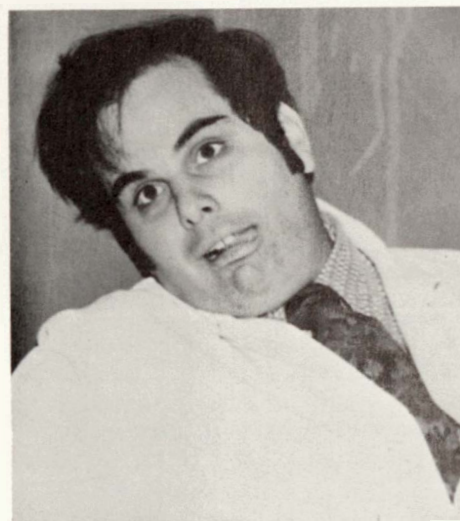


SUE O'HARA, *Vice-President*



DIANE NICOLAI, *Secretary*

Senior year is always a year of frantic planning and activities. Worries over college and job plans for next year conflict with day to day worries over work, friendships, and grades to be kept up. Our eagerness to escape home and high school battles with the inner desire some of us have to linger just a little longer. The days sometimes blur into one long line of priorities, deadlines, papers, places to be, and projects to finish. But the Class of 1974, like all the graduating classes that have preceded us, has found a special excitement and closeness in being seniors that will always be remembered and never quite duplicated.



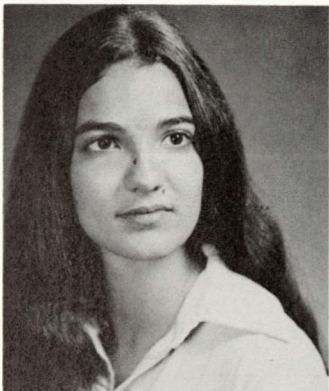
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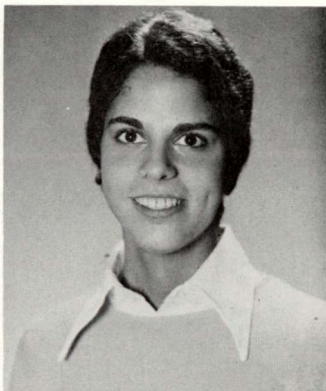
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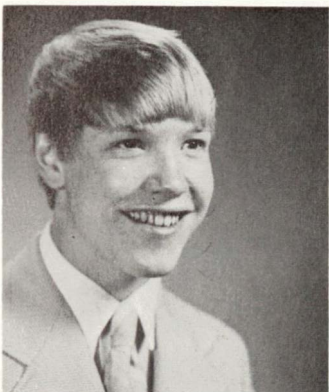
Class Chatterbox, DOTTIE DUFFY



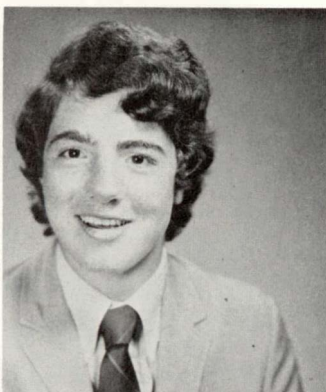
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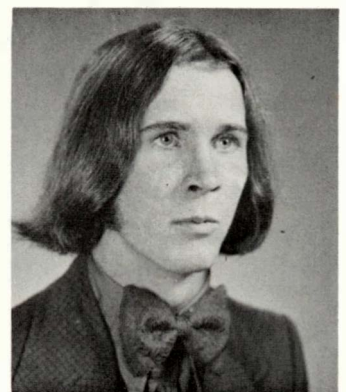
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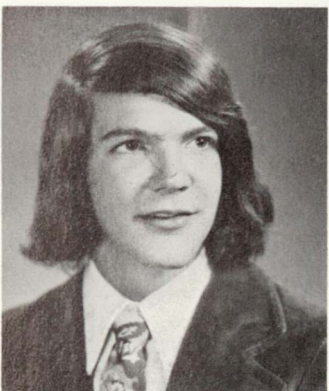
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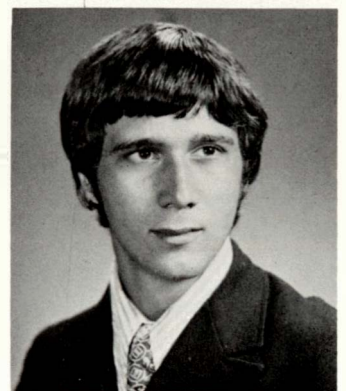
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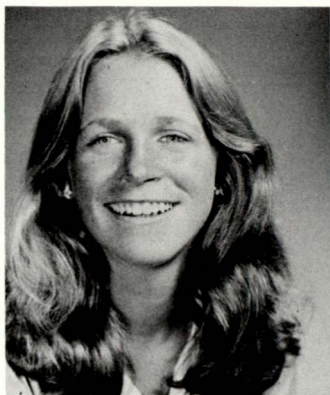
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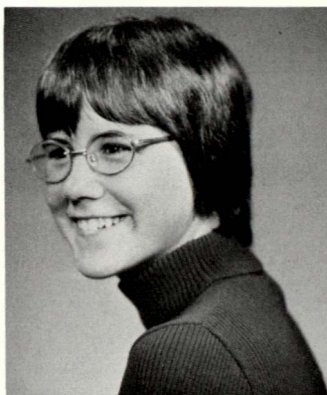
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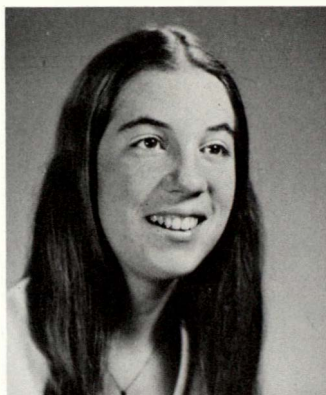
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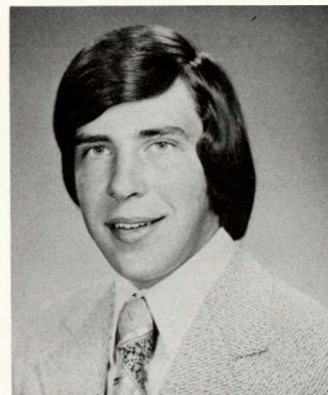
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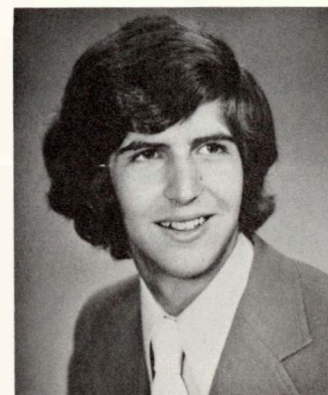
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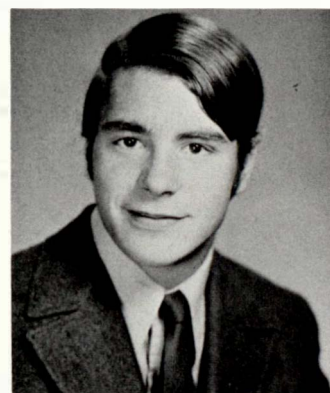
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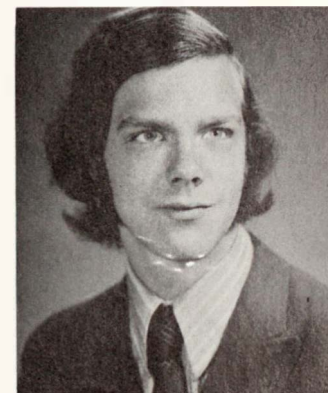
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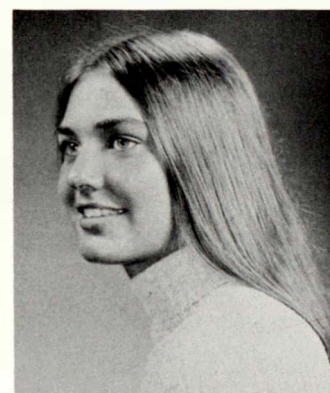
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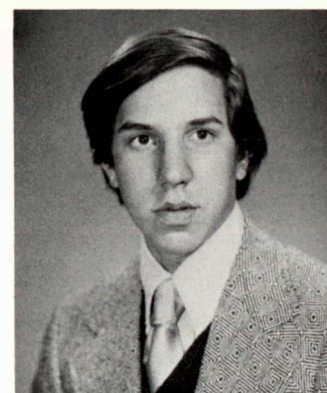
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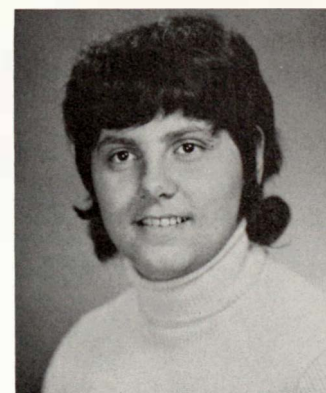
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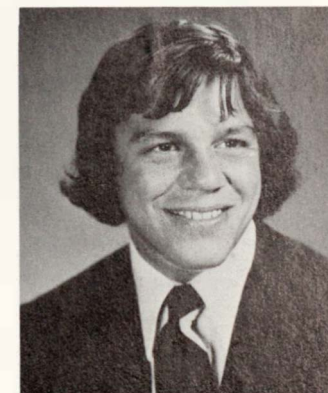
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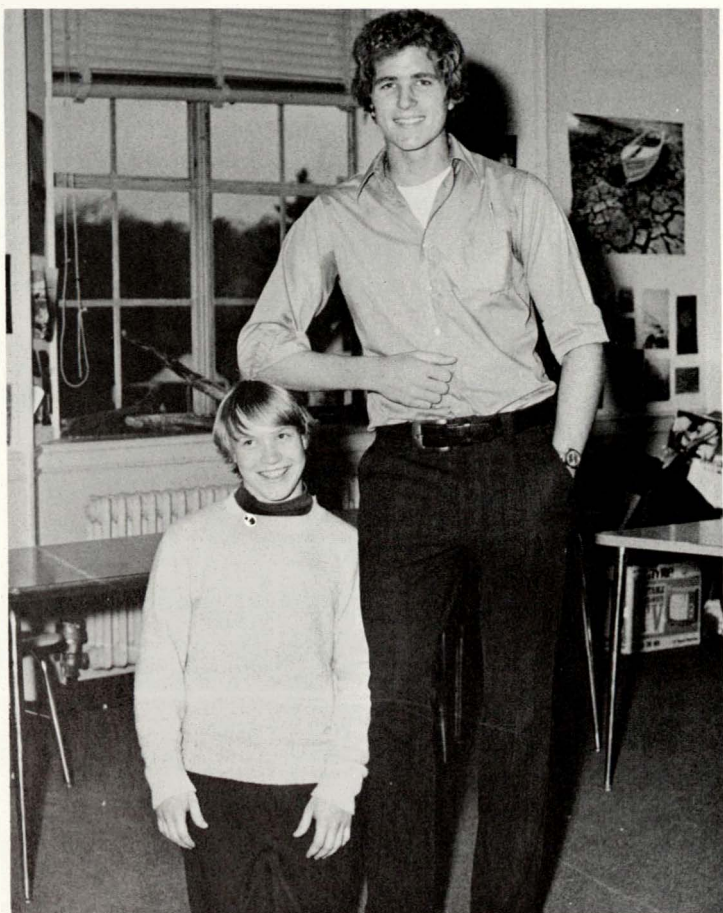
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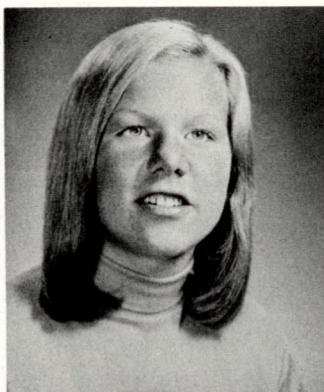
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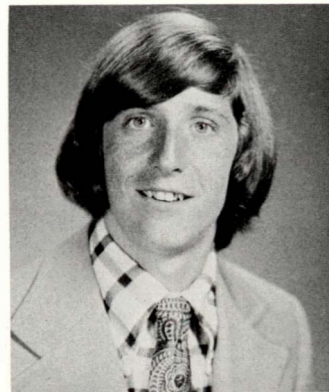
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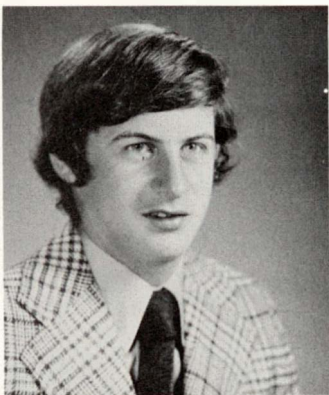
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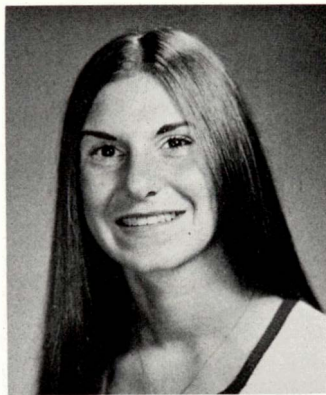
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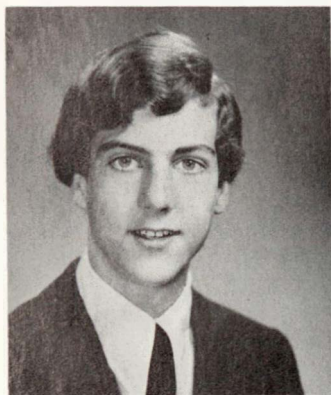
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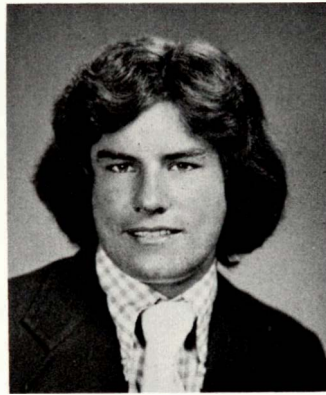
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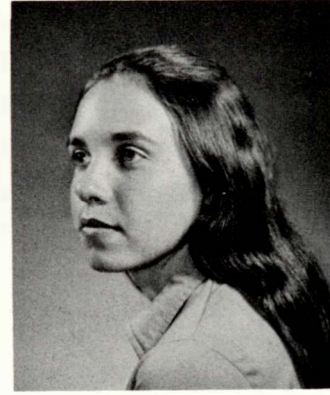
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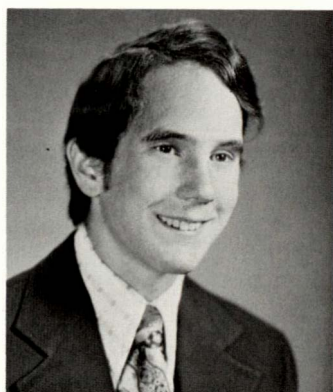
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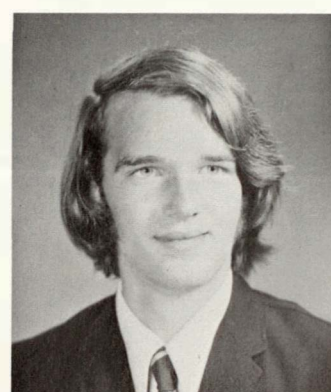
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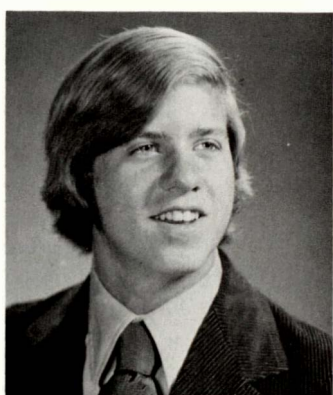
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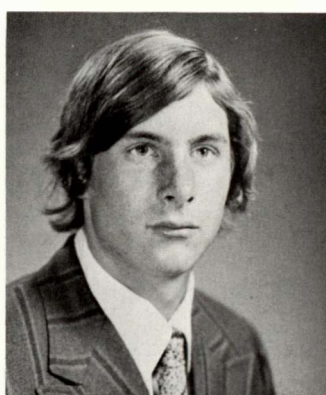
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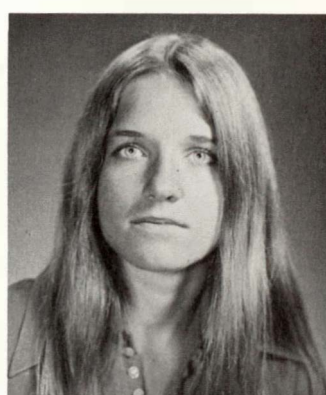
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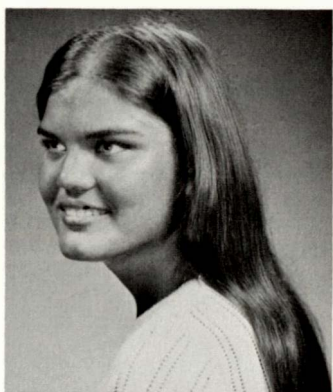
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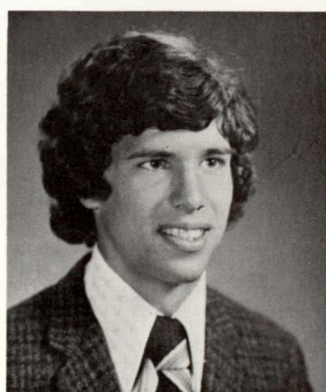
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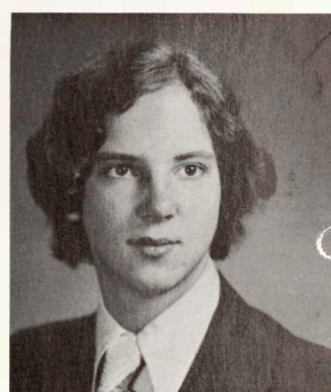
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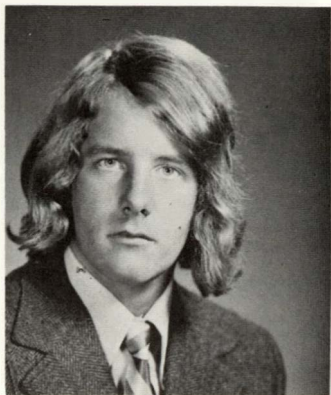
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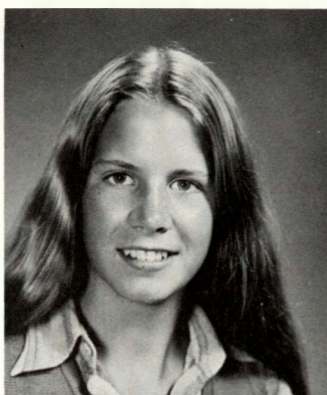
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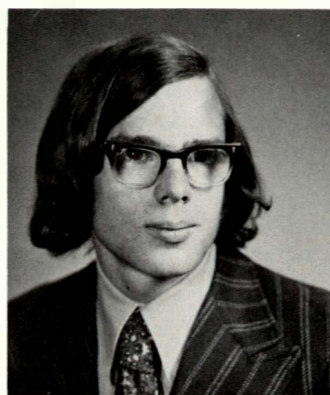
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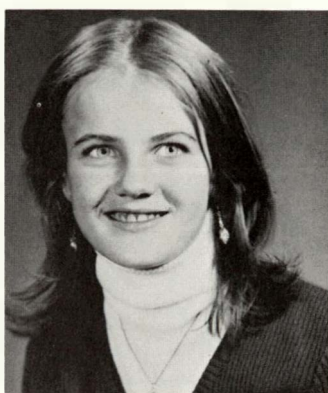
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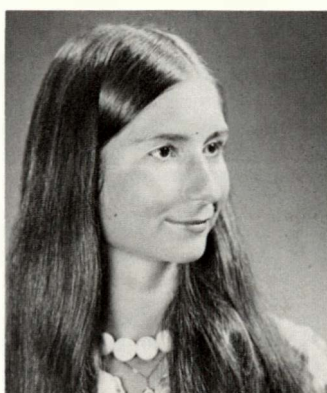
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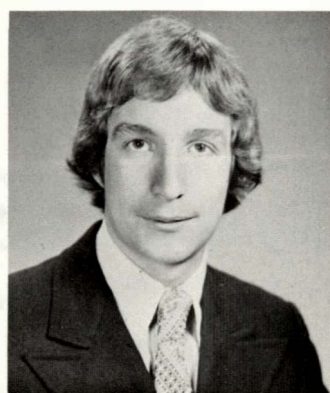
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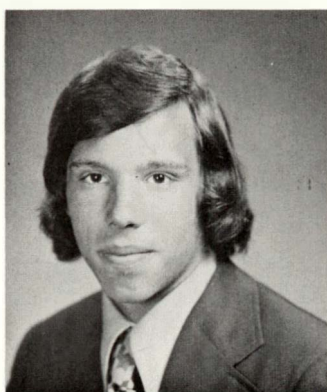
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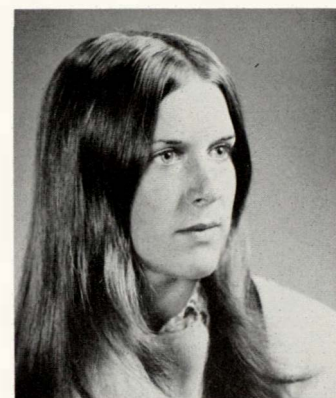
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"You always put it so nicely."



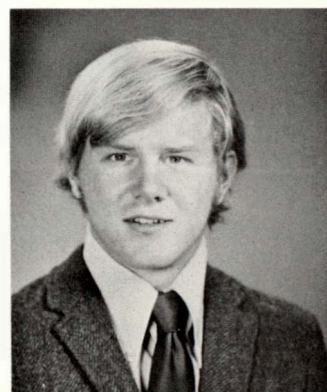
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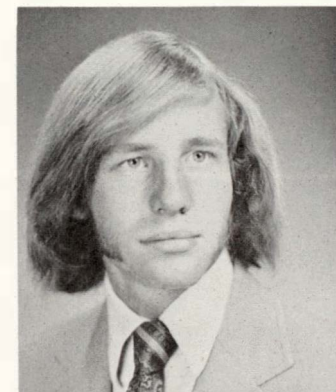
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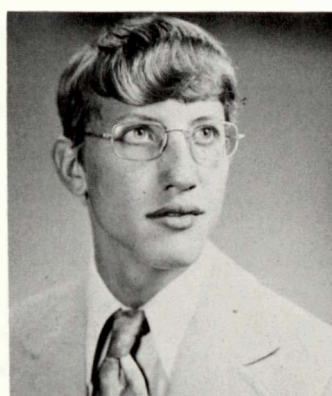
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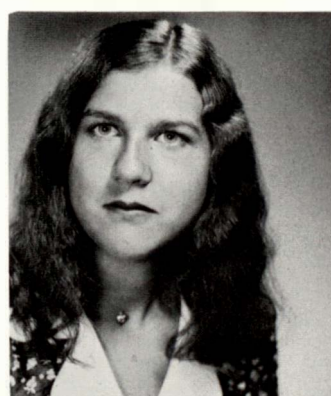
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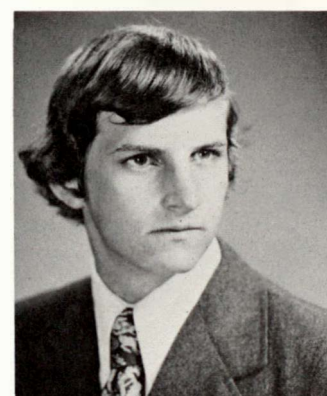
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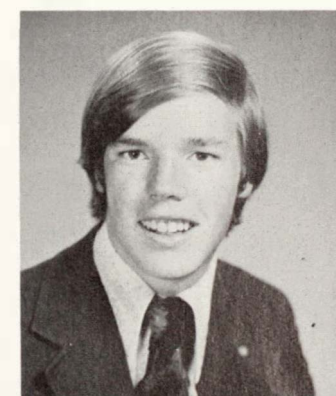
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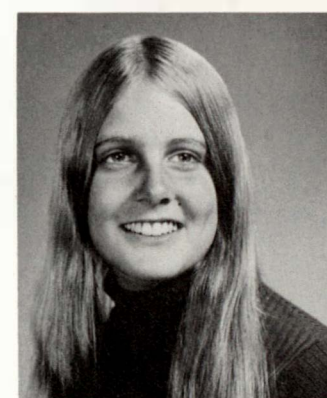
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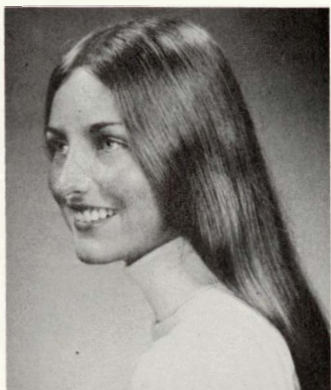
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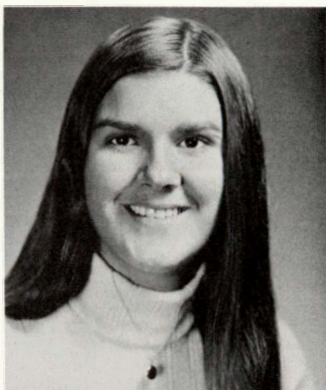
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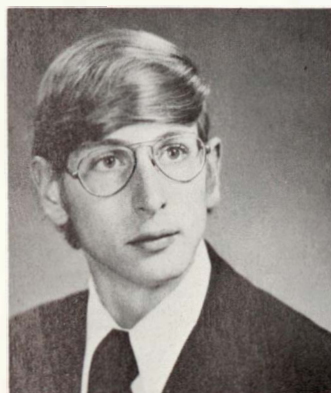
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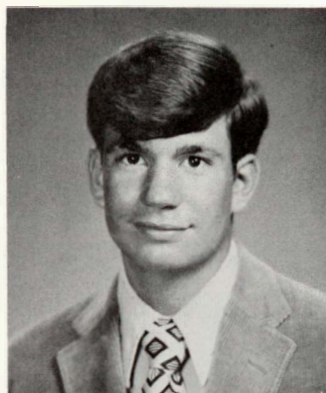
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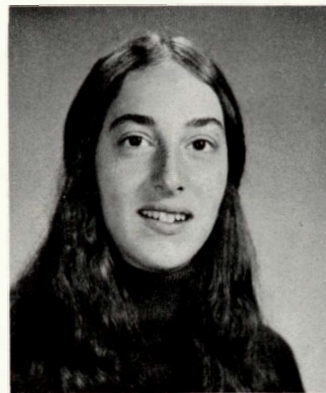
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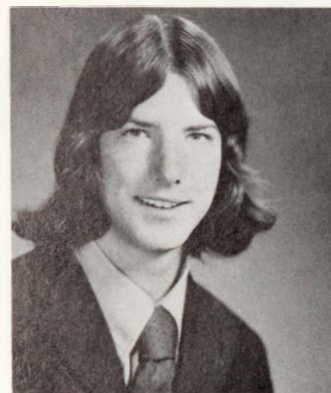
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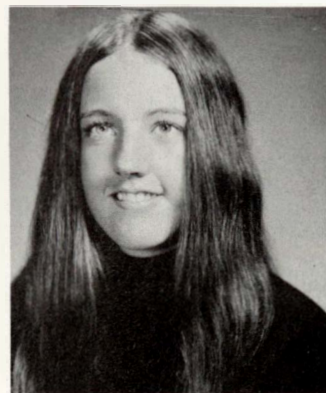
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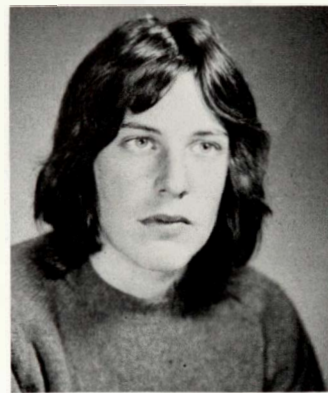
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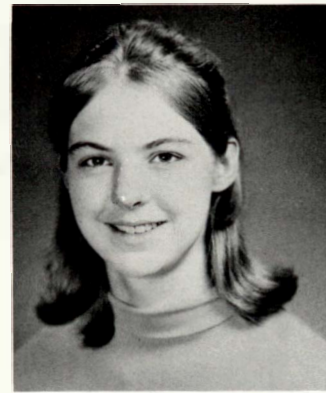
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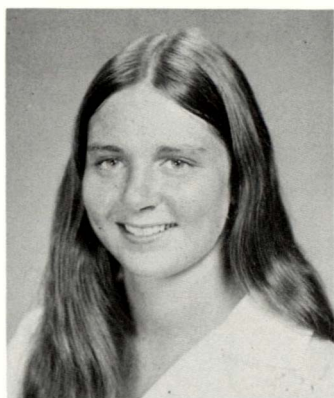
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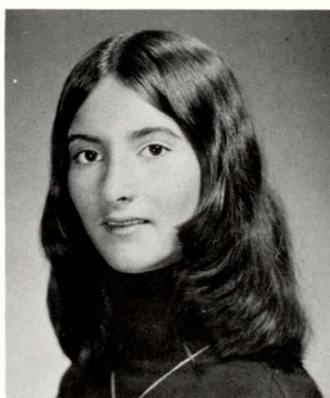
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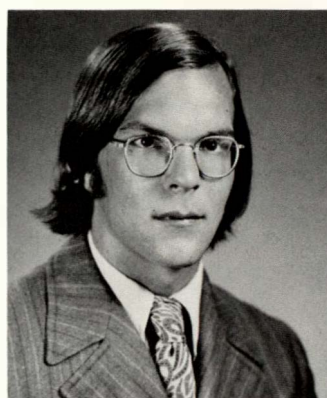
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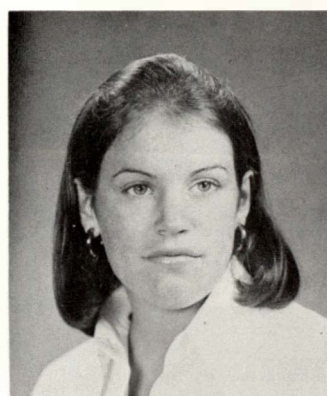
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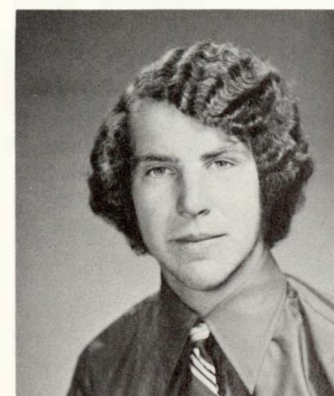
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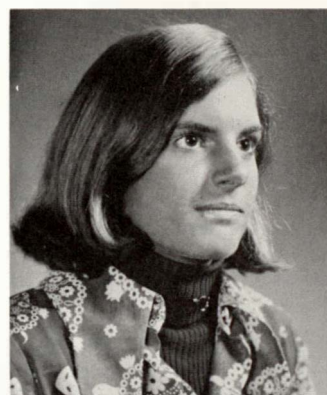
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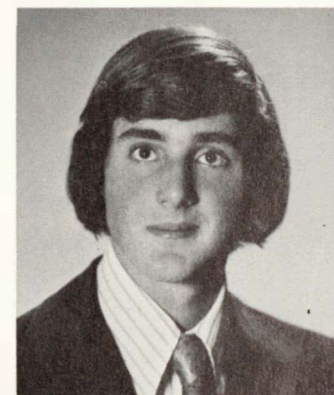
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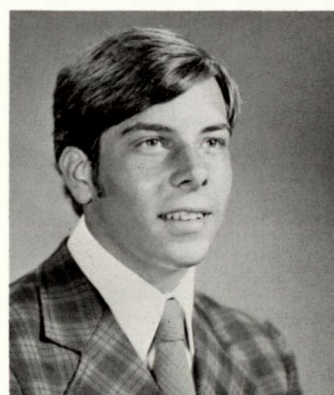
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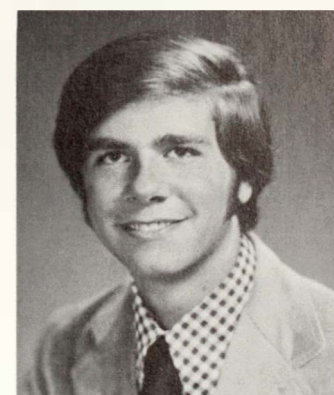
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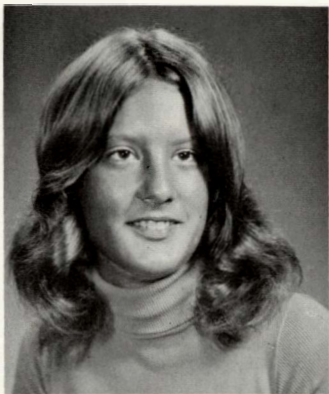
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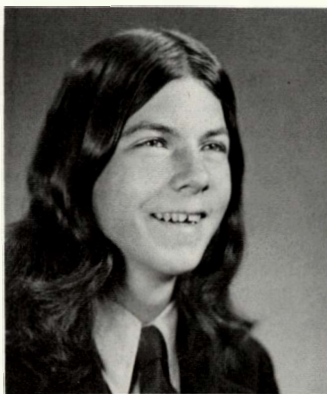
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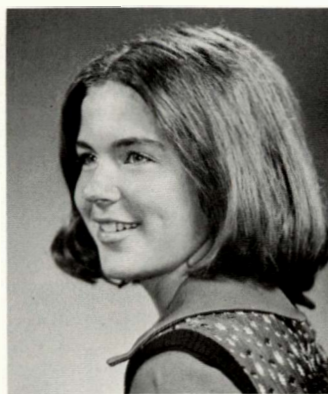
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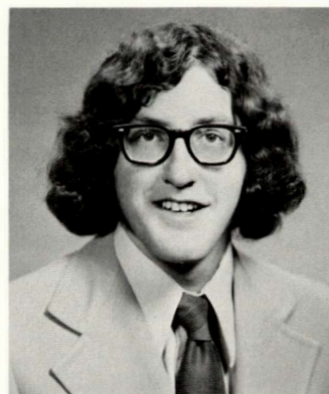
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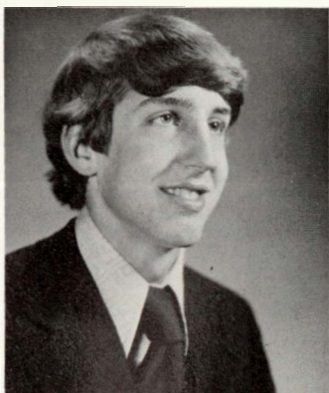
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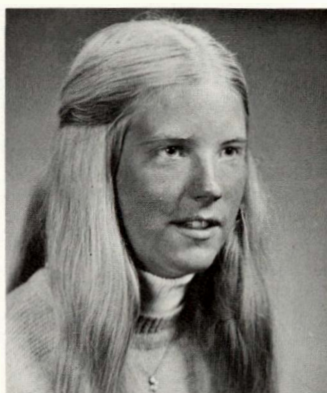
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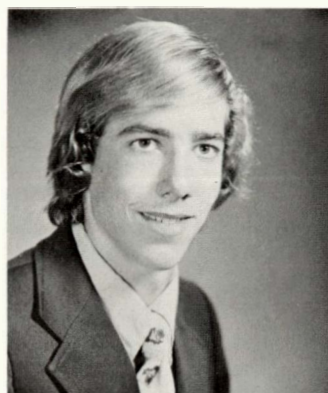
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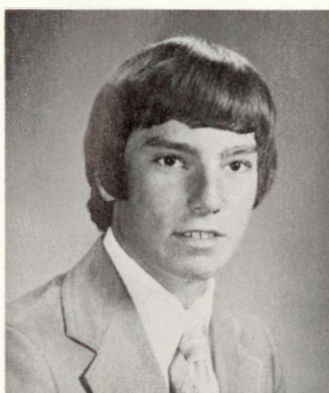
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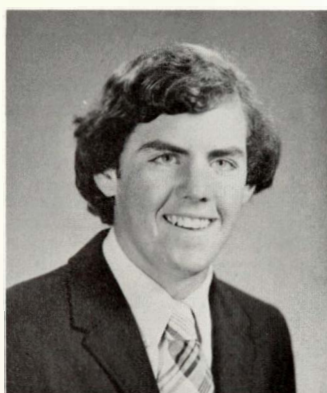
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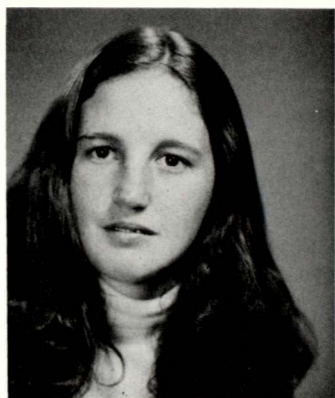
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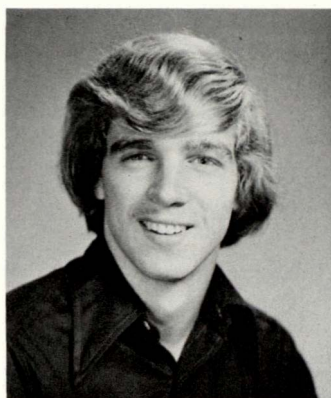
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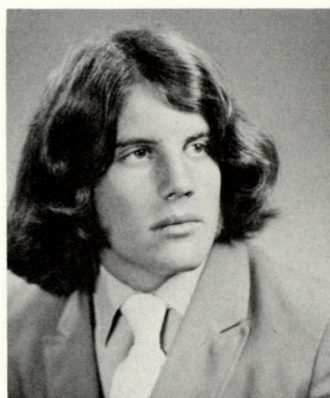
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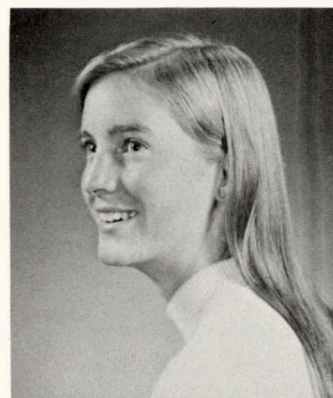
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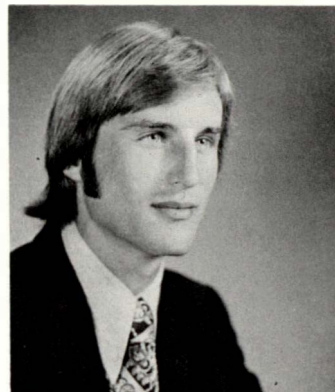
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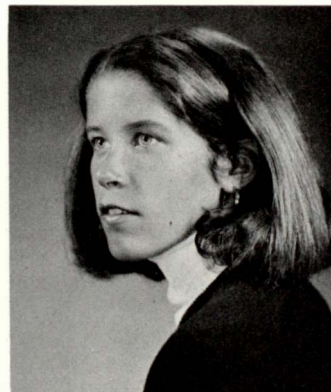
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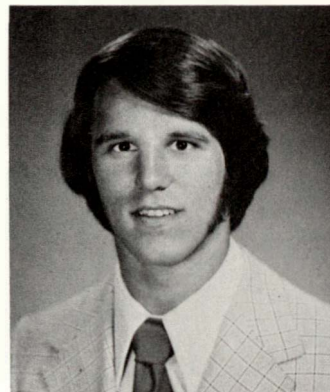
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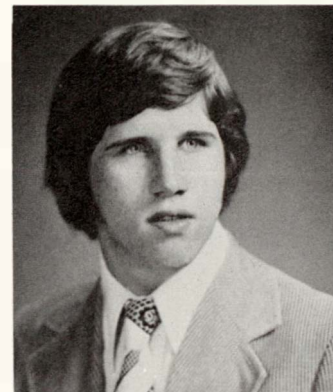
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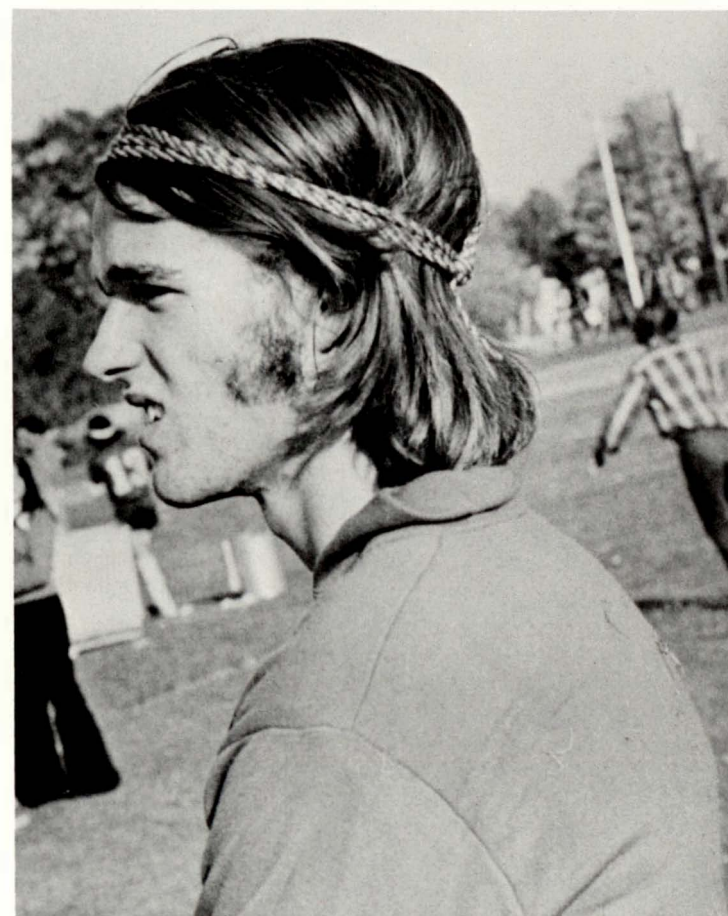
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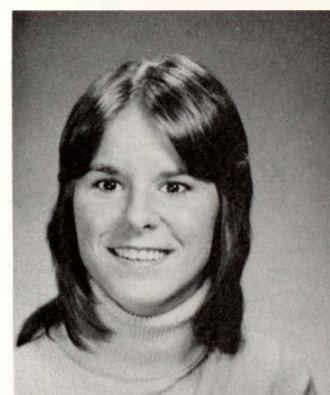
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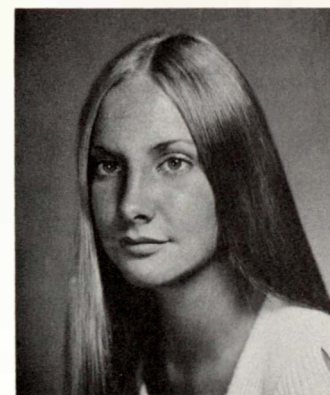
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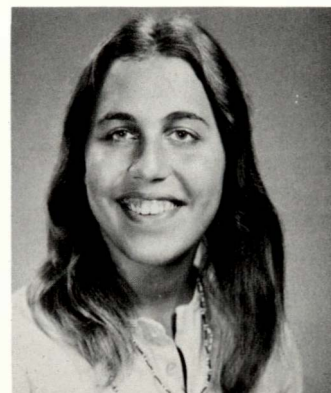
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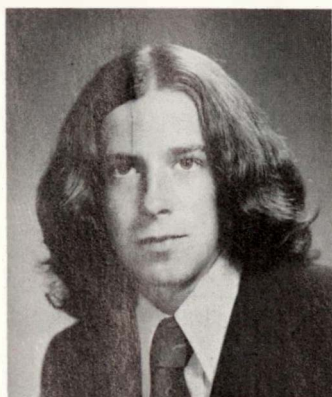
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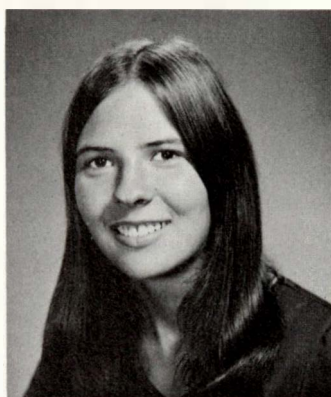
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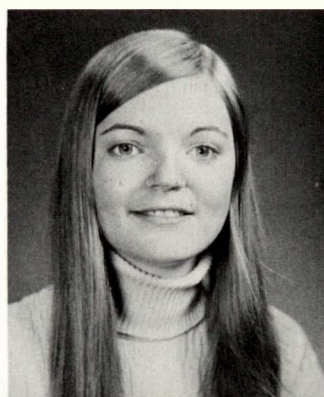
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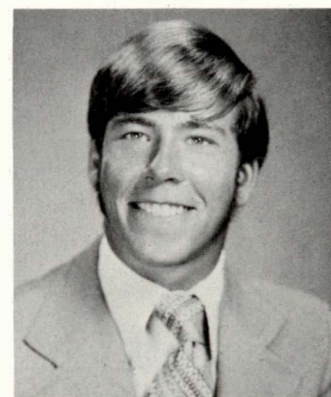
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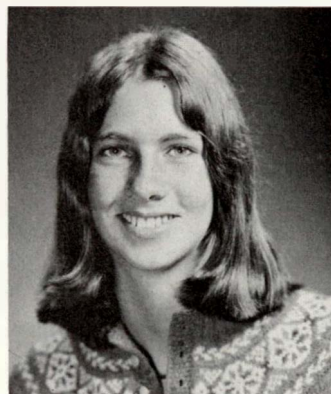
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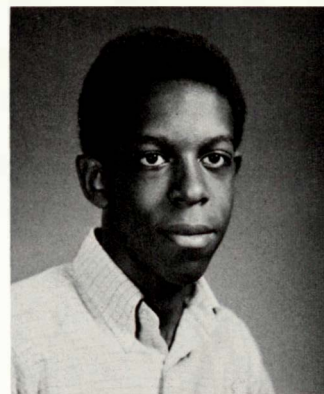
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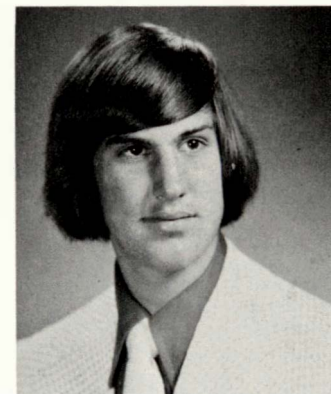
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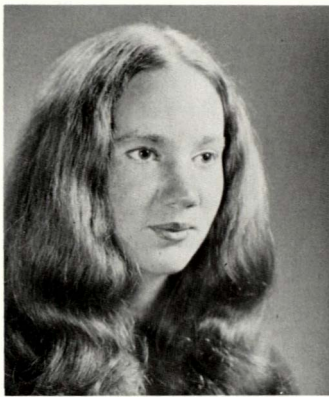
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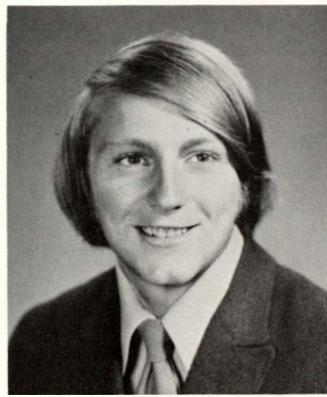
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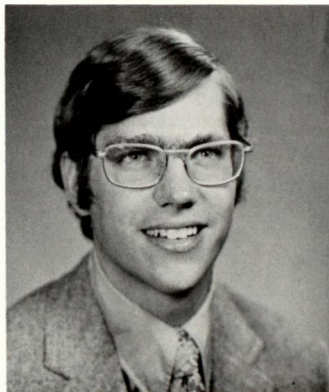
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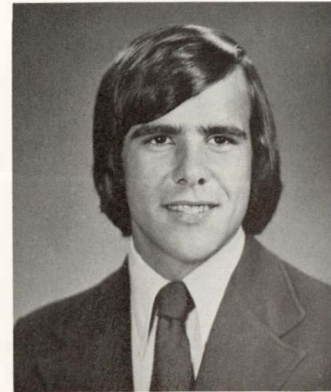
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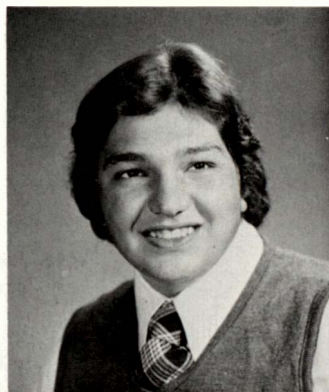
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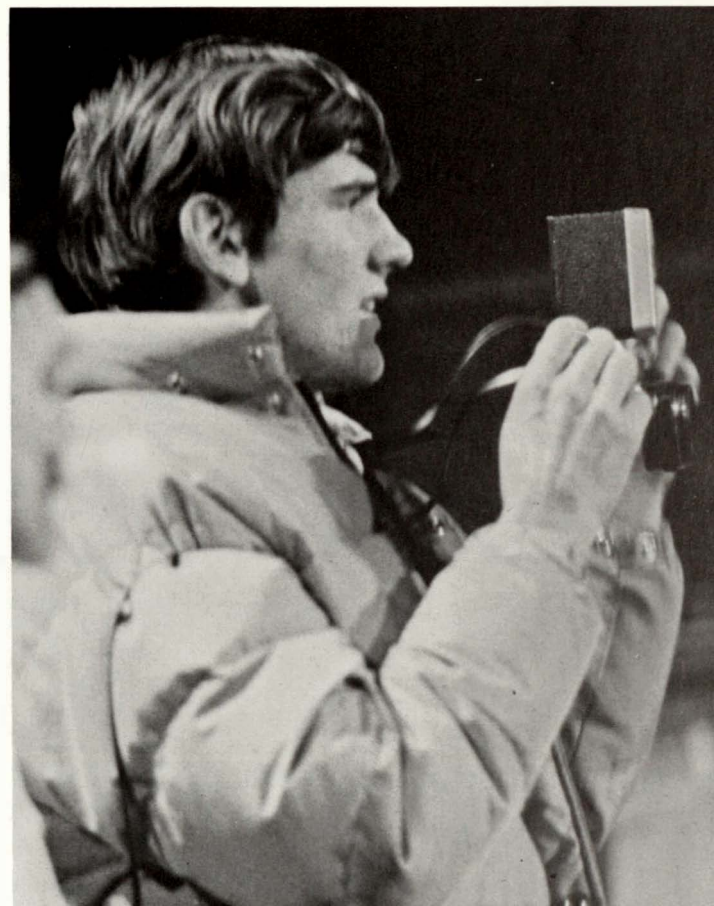
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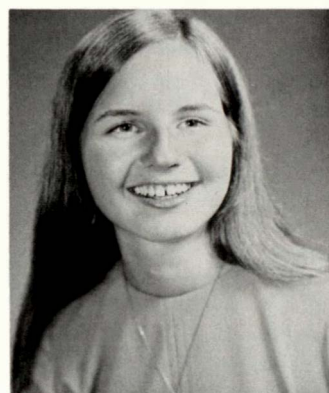
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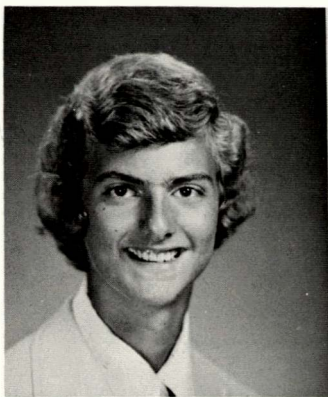
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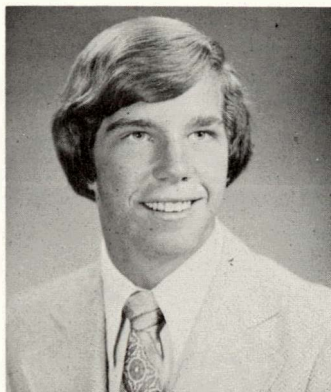
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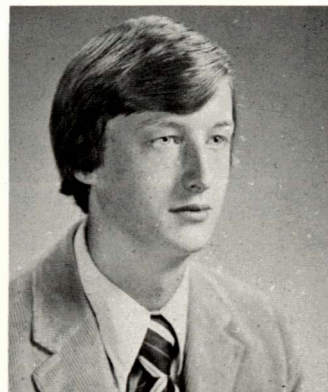
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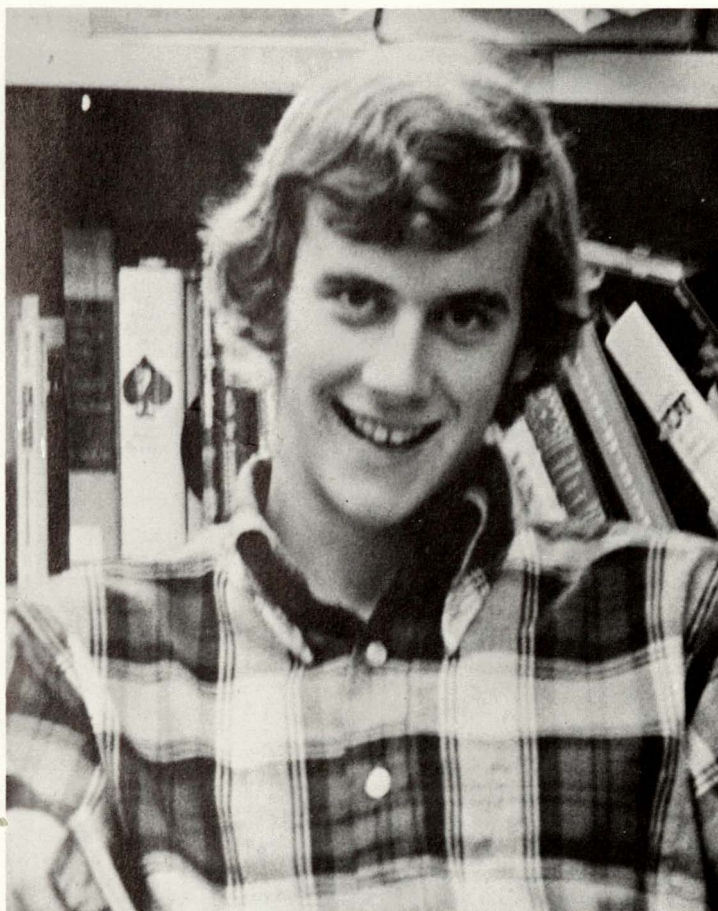
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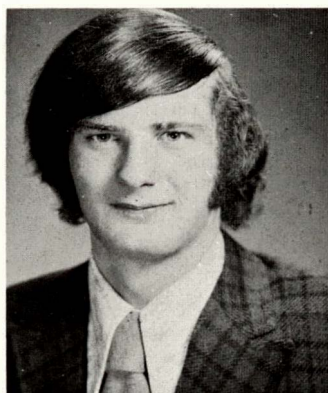
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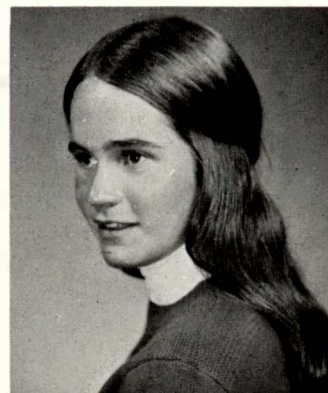
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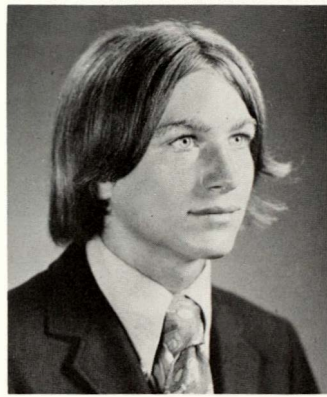
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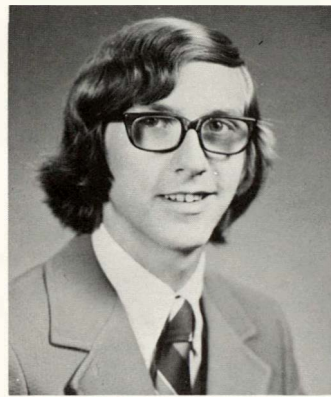
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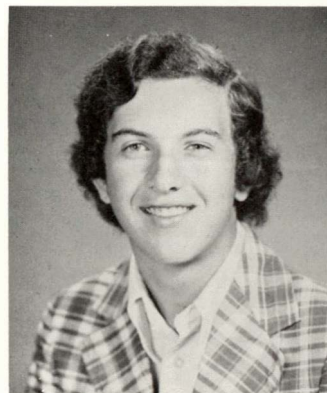
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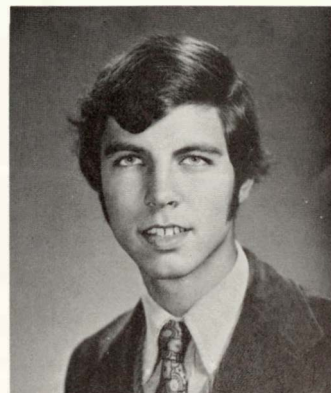
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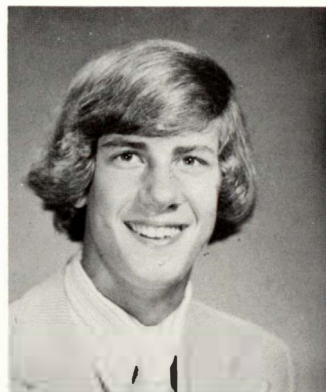
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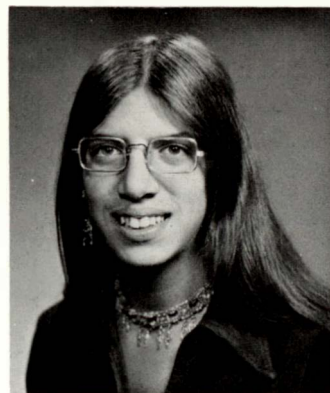
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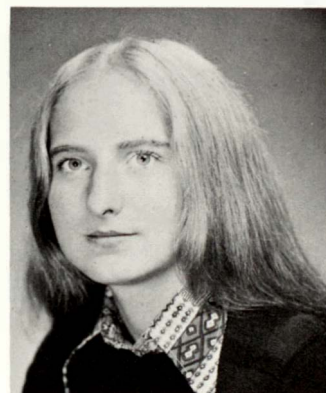
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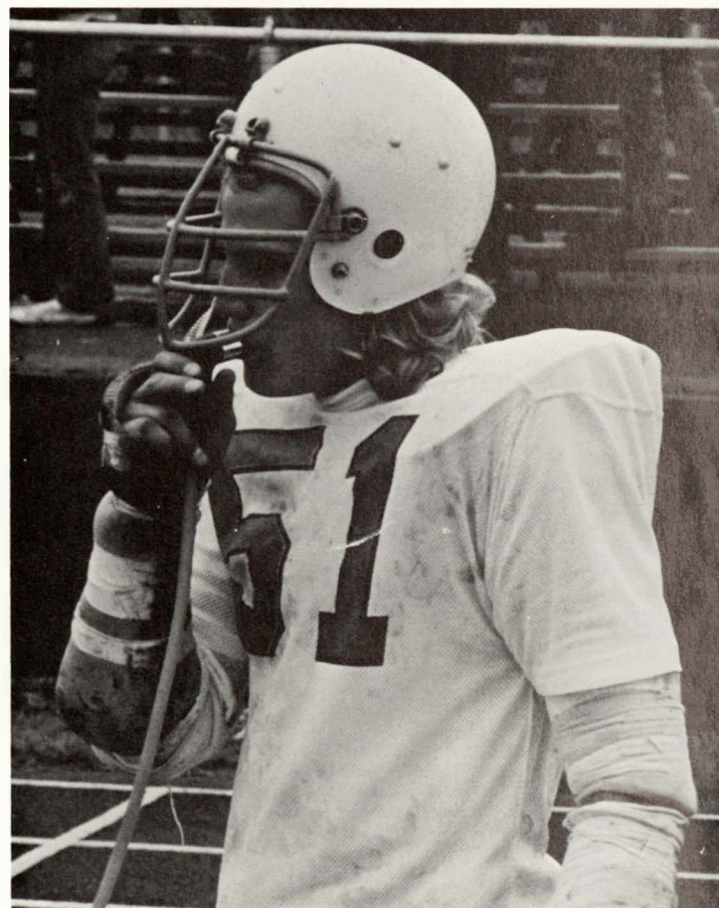
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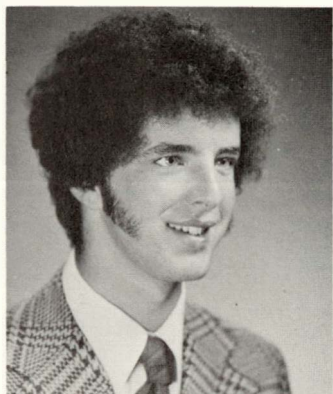
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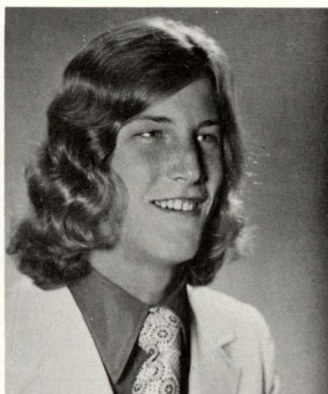
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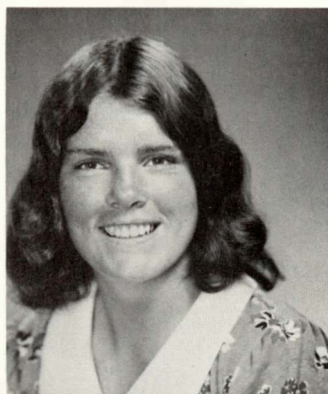
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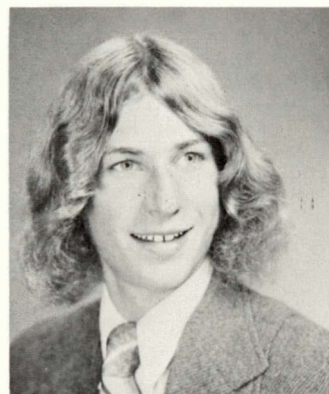
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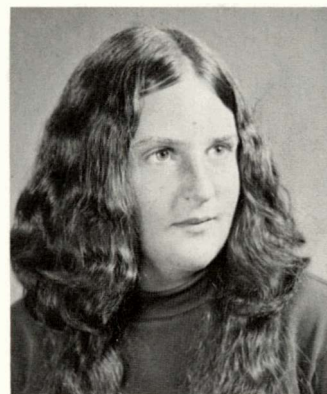
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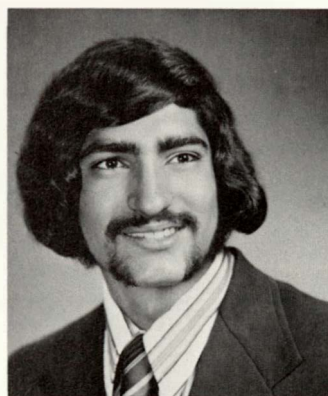
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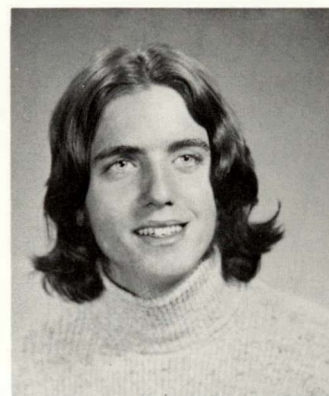
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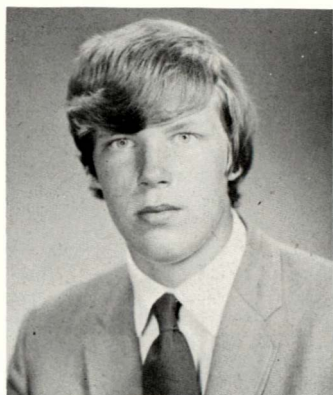
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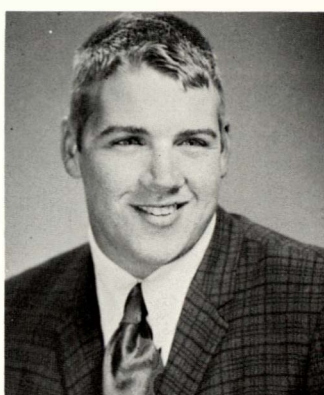
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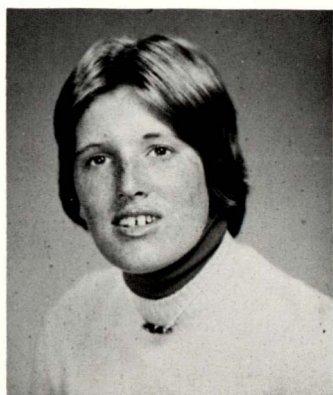
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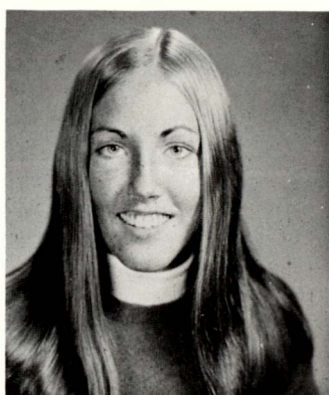
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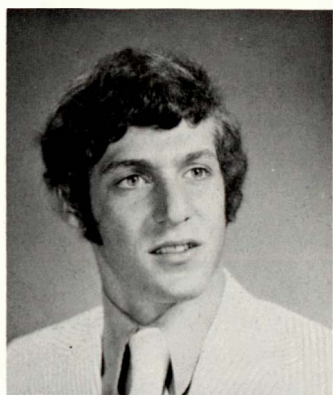
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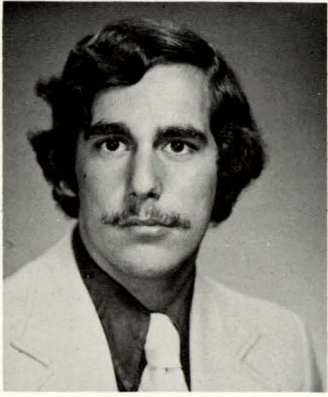
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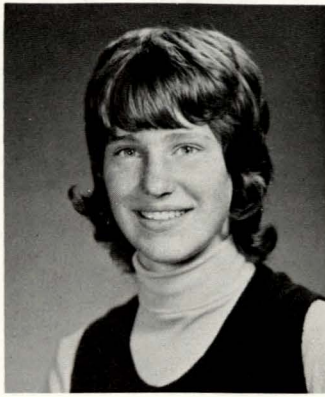
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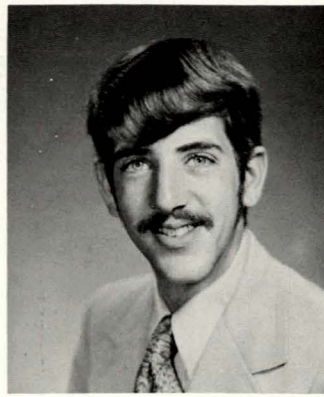
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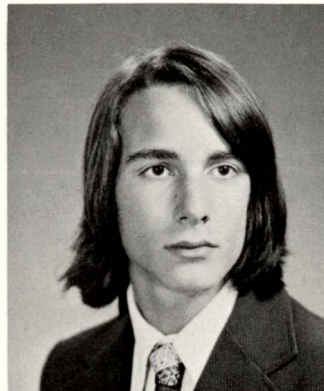
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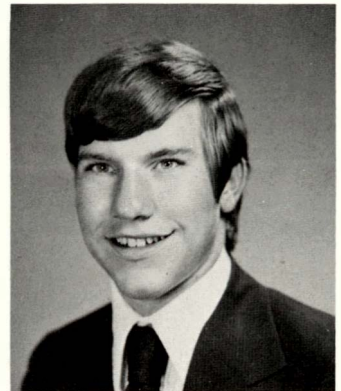
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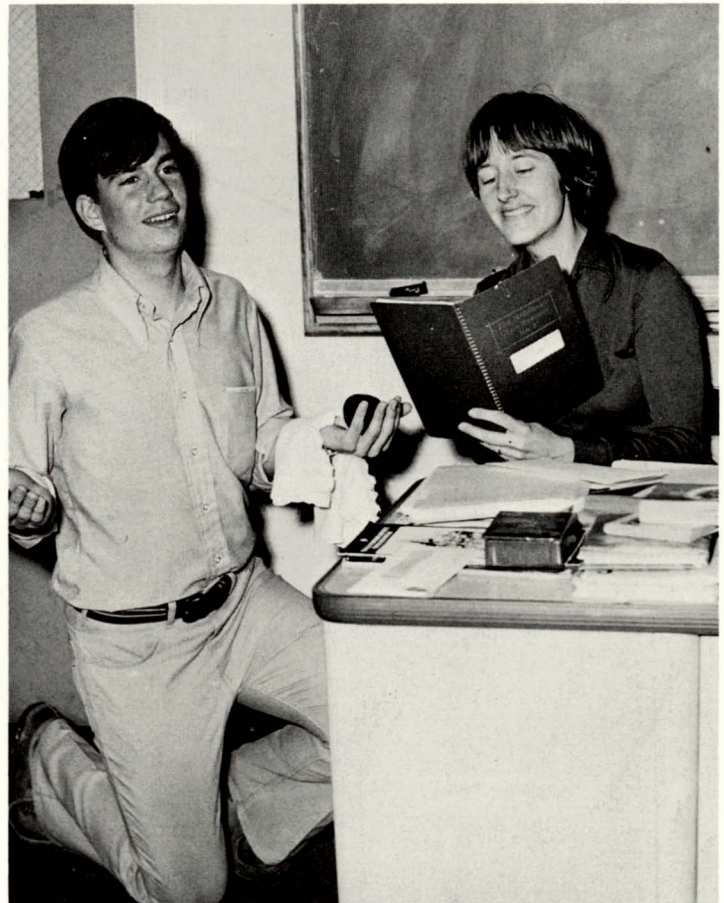
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STEVE MOSES
Ready . . . aim . . .



Class Apple Polisher, GEOFF CAMPBELL



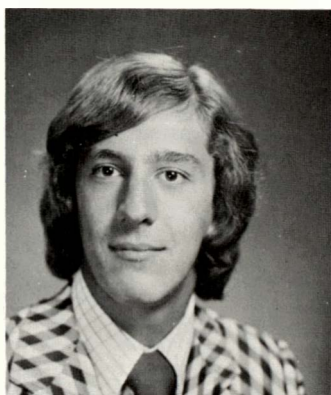
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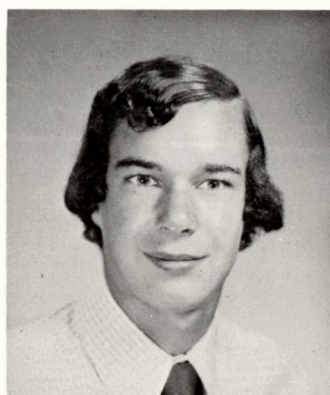
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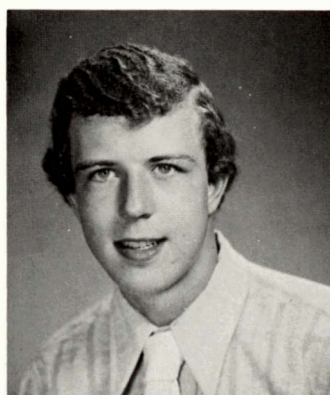
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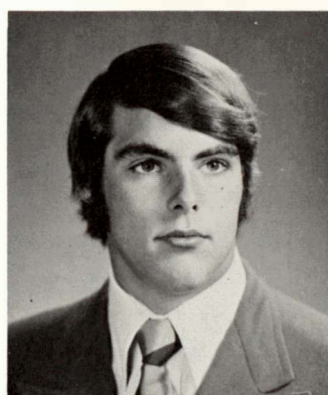
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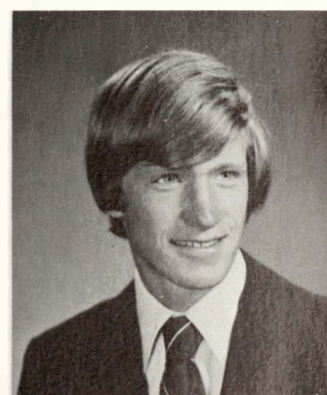
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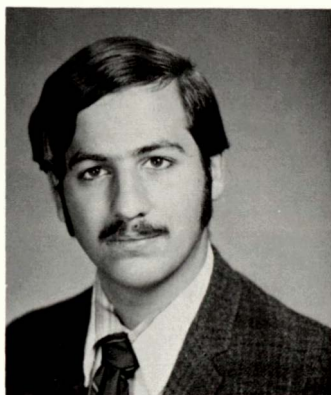
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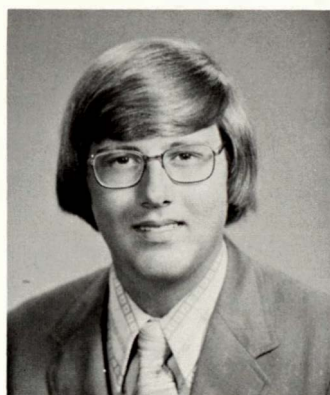
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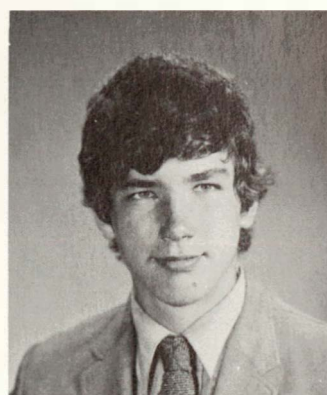
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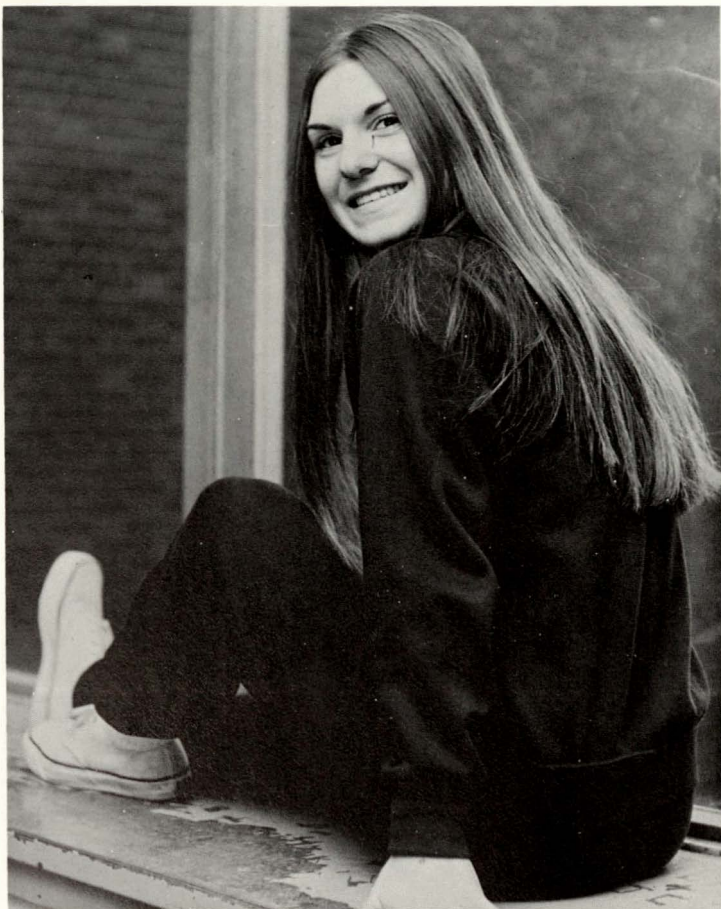
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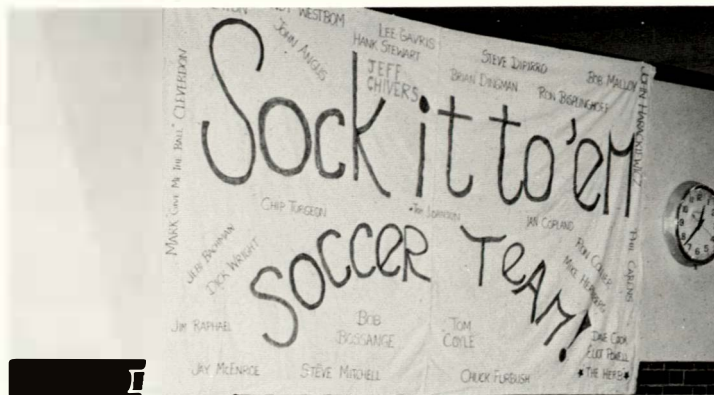
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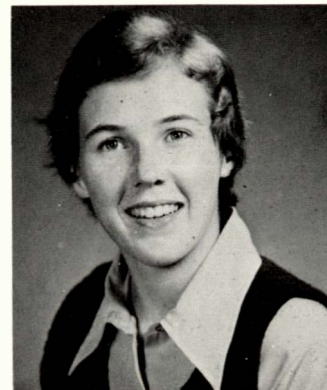
VINCENT HARACKIEWICZ
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Miss Student Body, DEBBIE BELITSOS



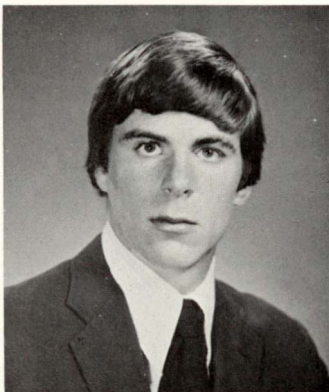
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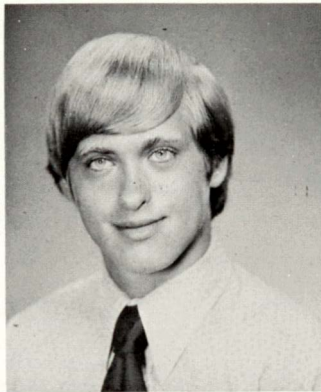
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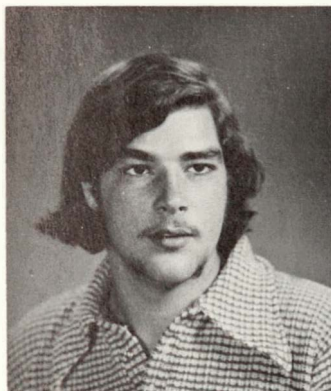
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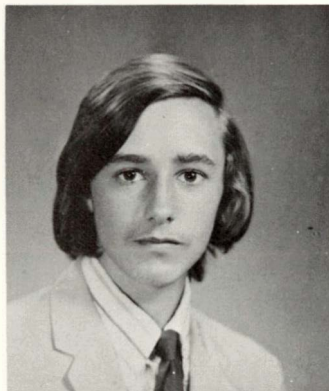
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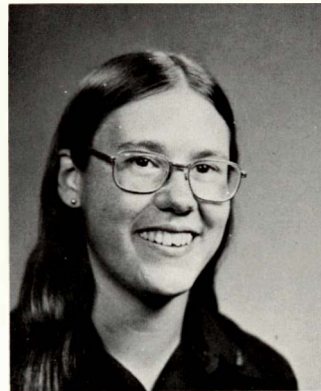
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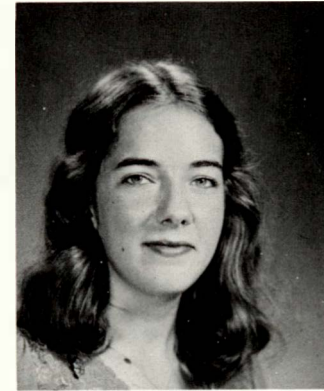
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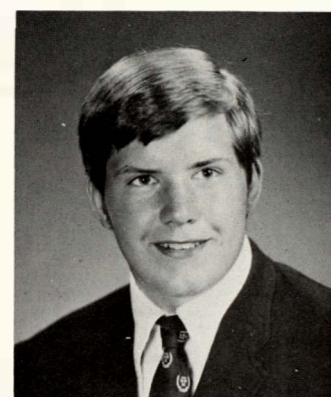
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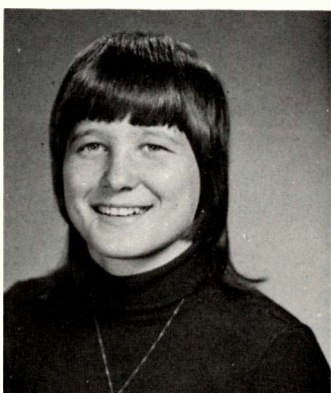
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JOEL DAUGHTRY



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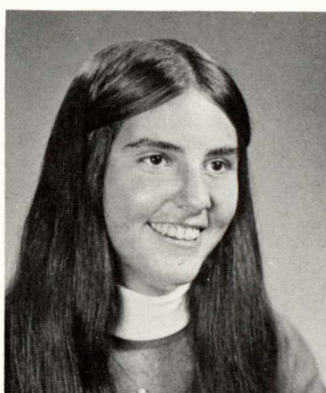
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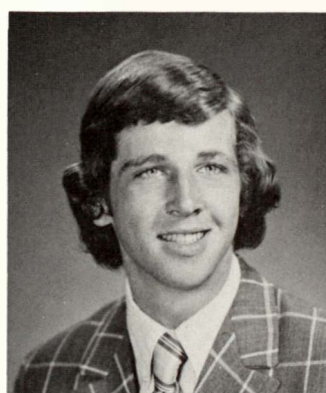
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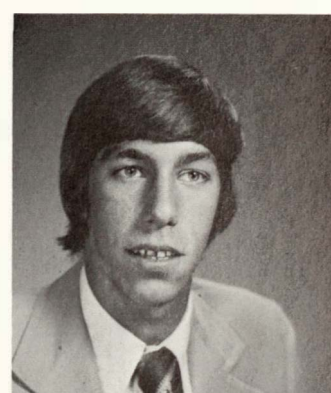
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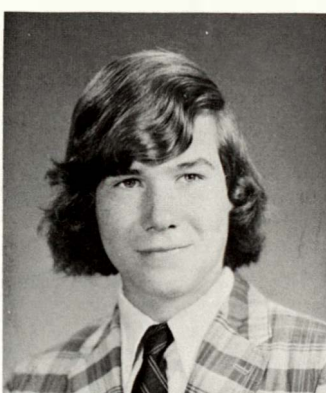
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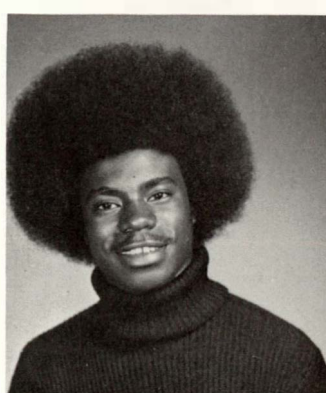
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21 Maurice Rd.



PETER HOSMER
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JOSEPH HOWARD
28 Gaston St.,
Roxbury



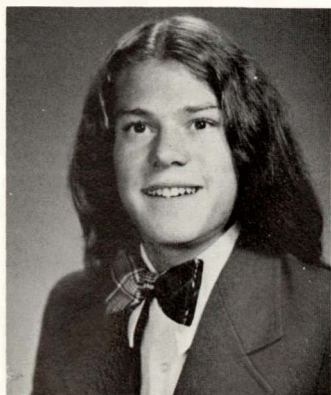
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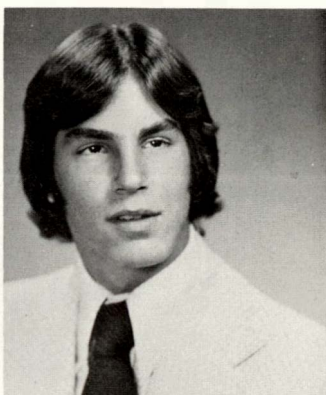
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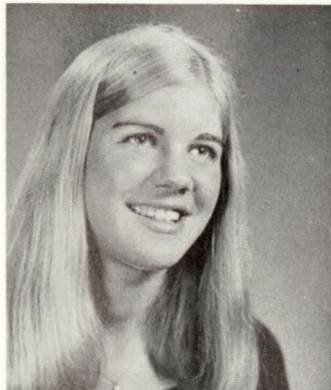
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You can do it!



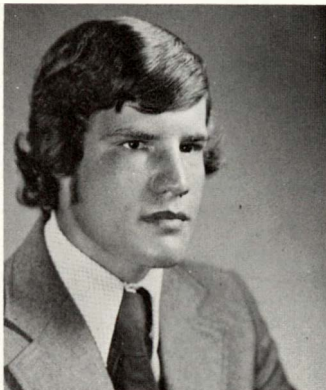
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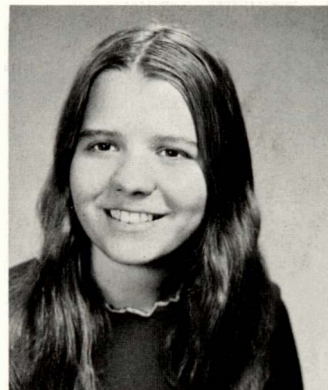
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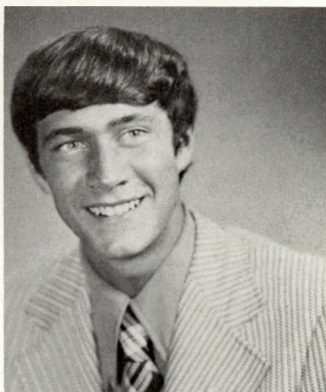
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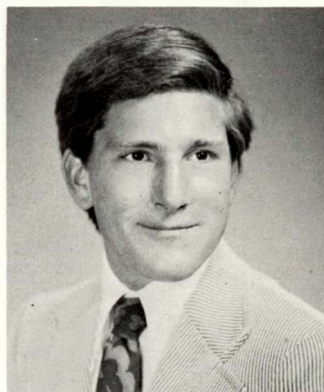
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Boston



THOMAS JOHNSON
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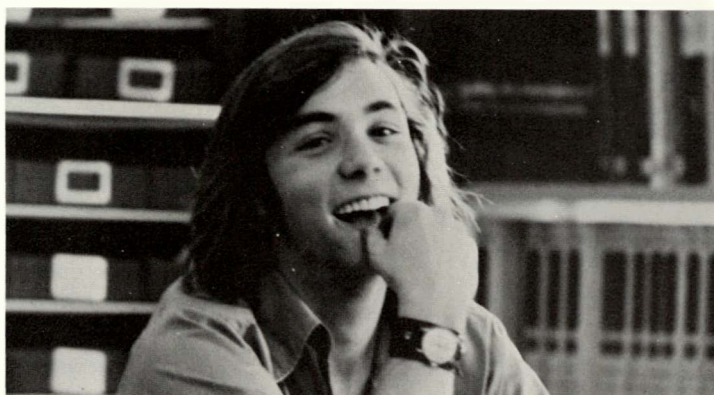
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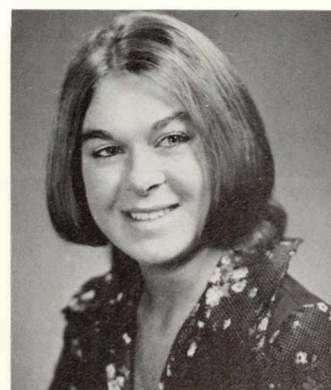
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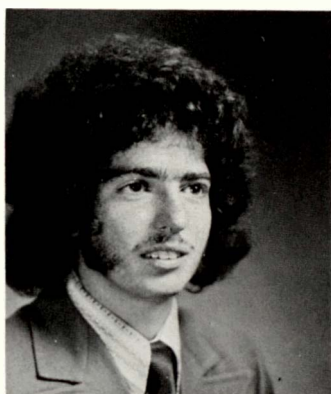
JOHN MOON
"Aw, come on!"



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DEBORAH KAPINOS
19 MacArthur Rd.



DAVID KAPLAN
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KAREN KASBARIAN
85 Manor Ave.



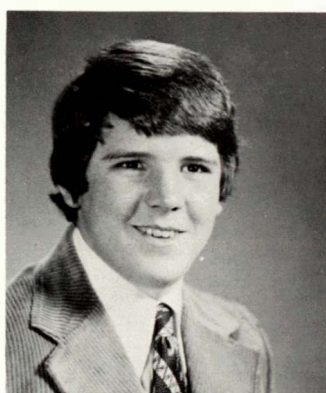
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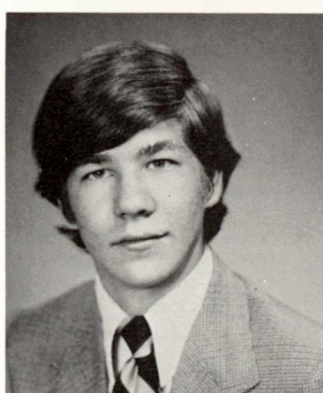
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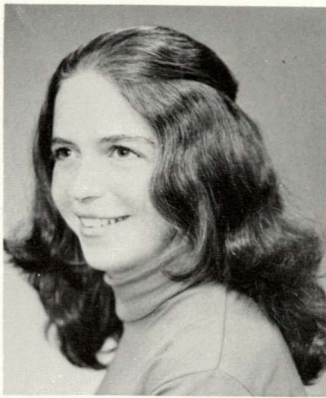
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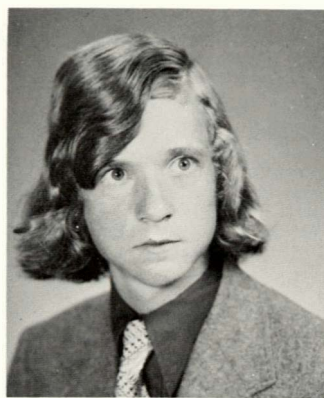
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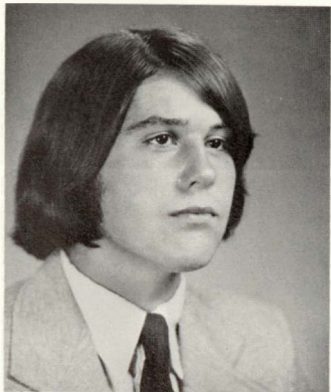
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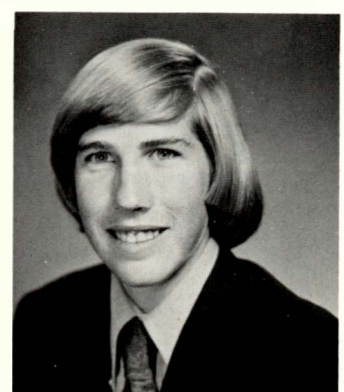
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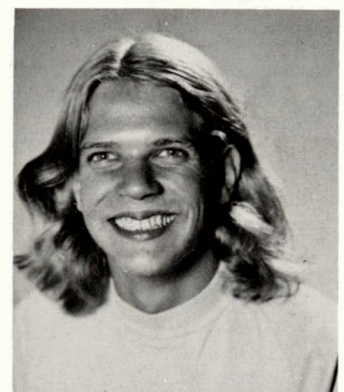
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"What kind of a call was that, Ref?"



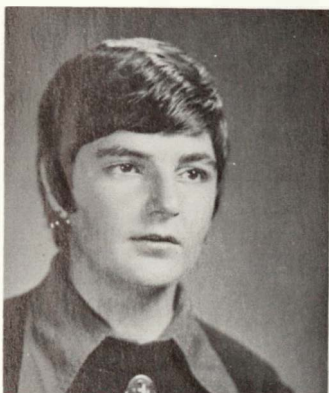
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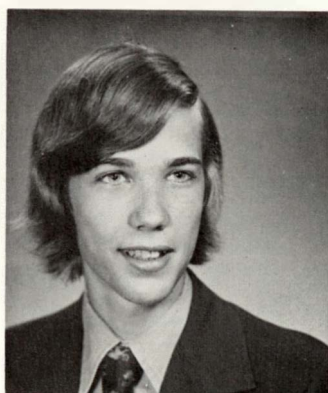
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PAUL LANEN
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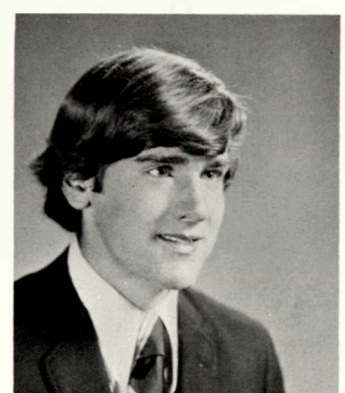
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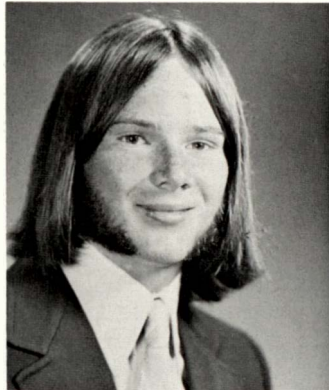


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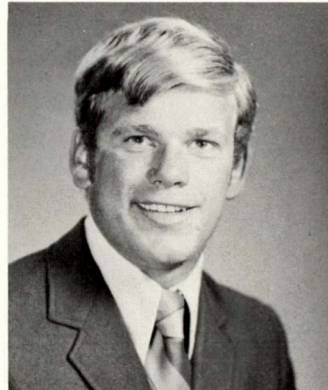


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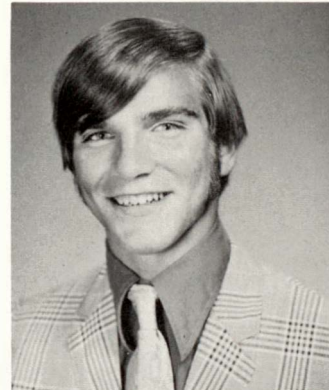
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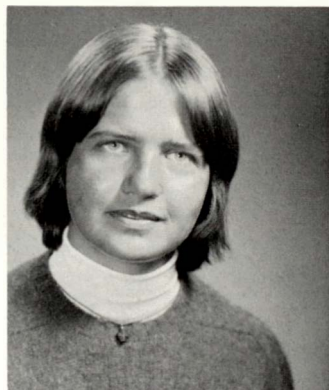
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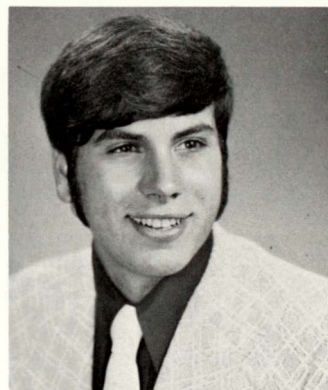
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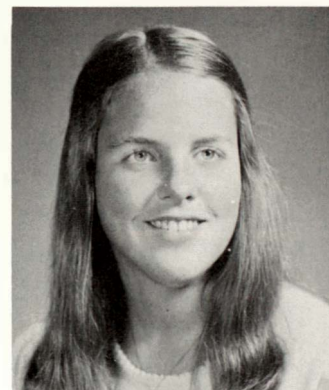
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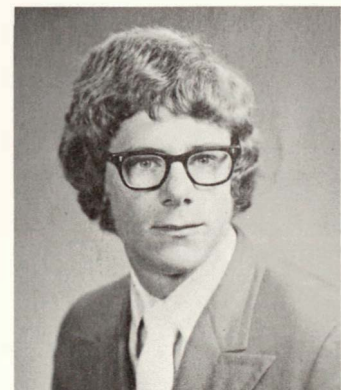
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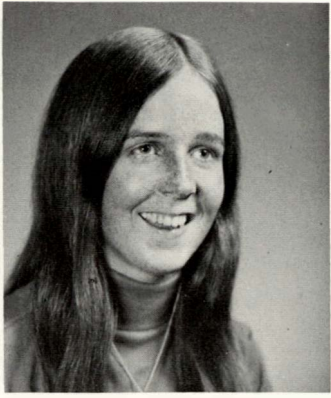
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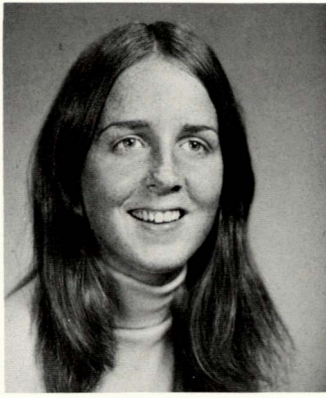
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JANE MAHONEY
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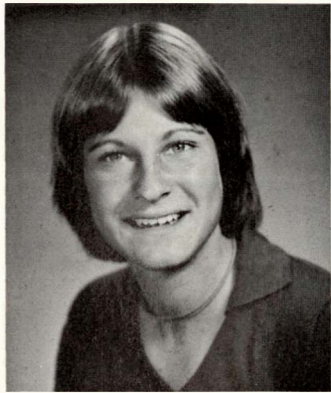
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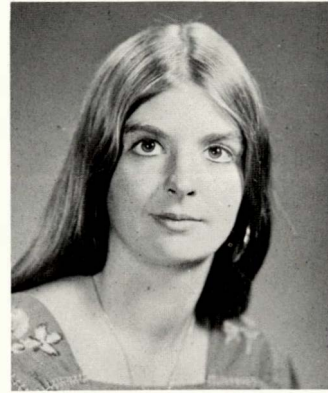
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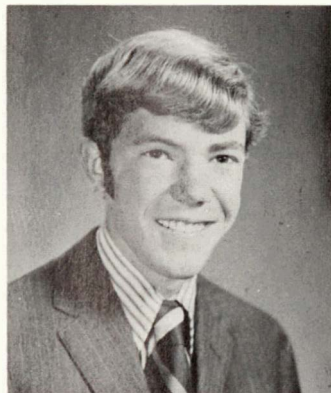
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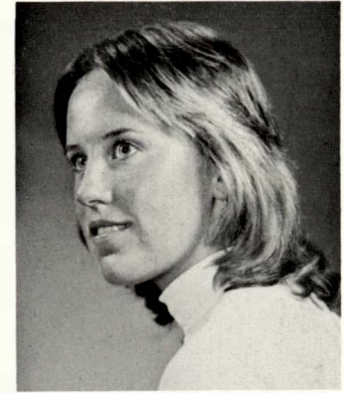
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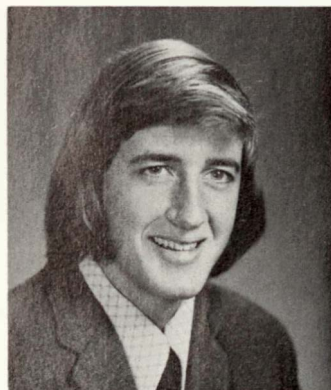
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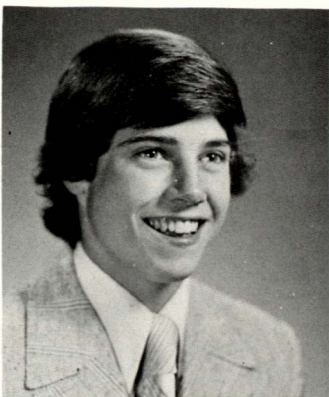
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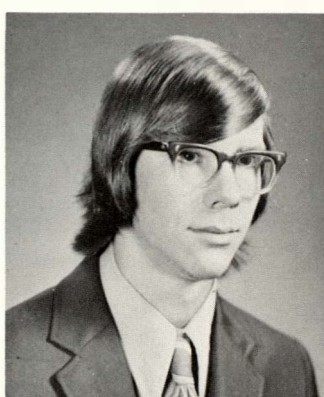
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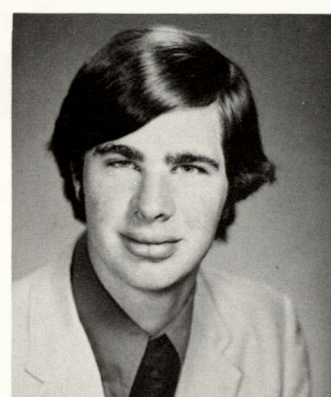
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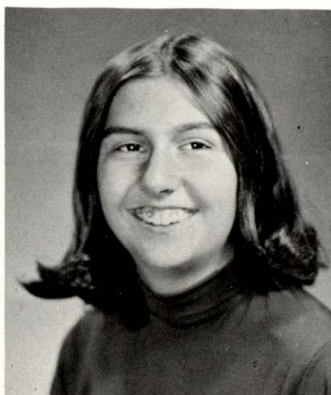
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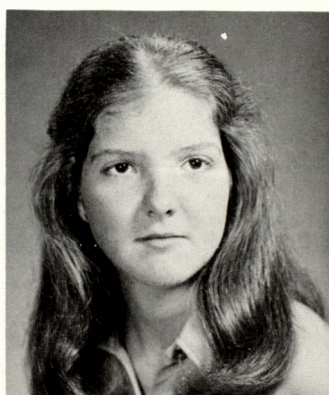
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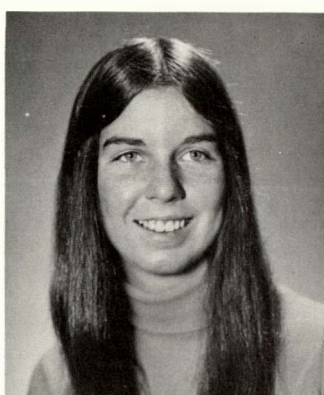
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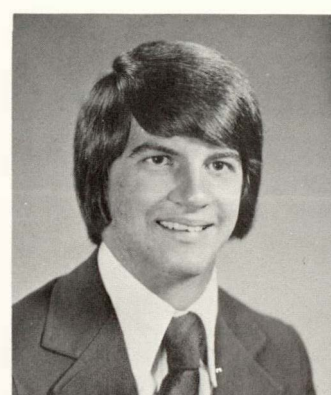
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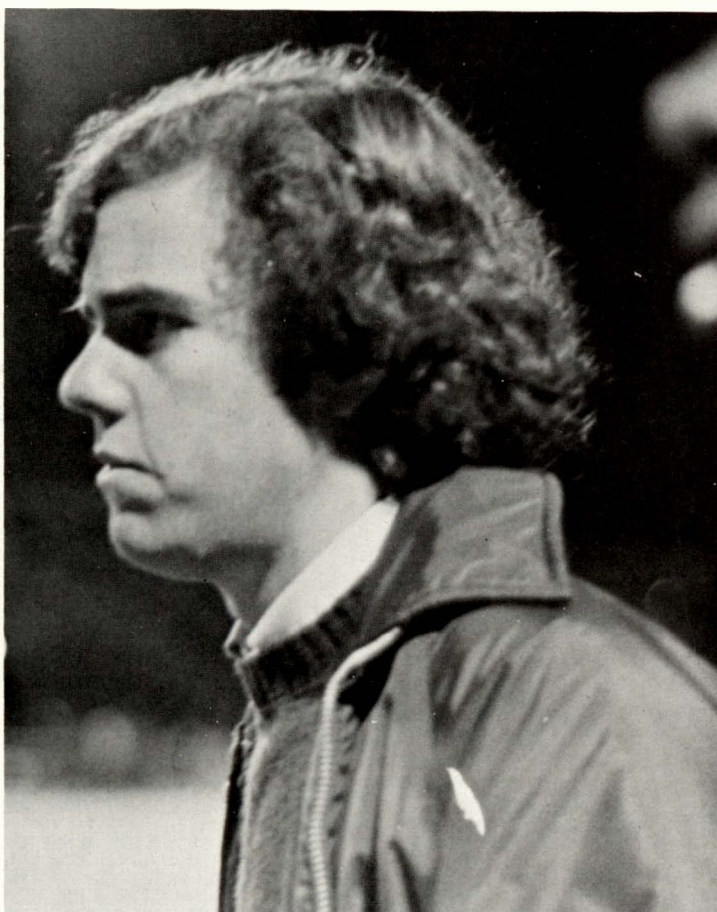
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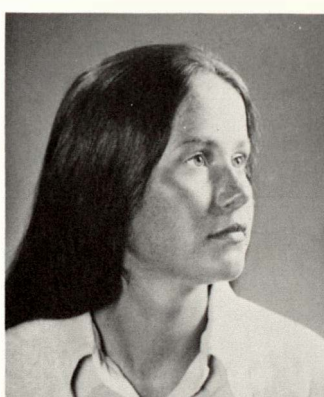
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RON COLLIER



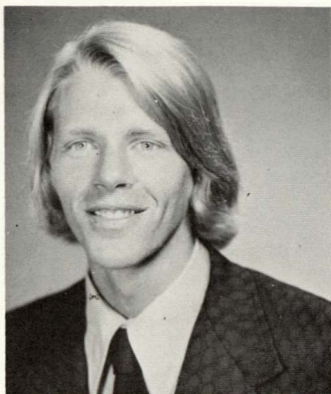
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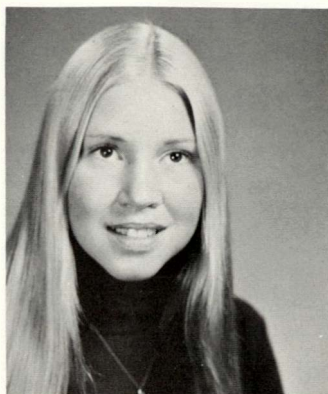
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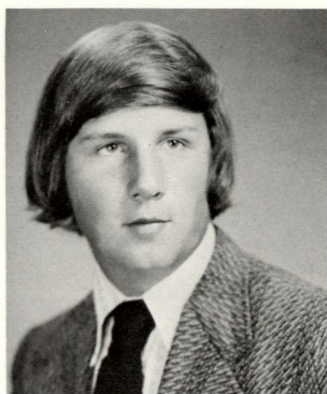
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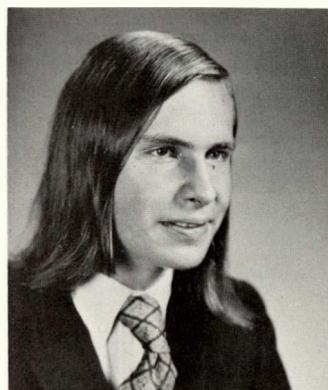
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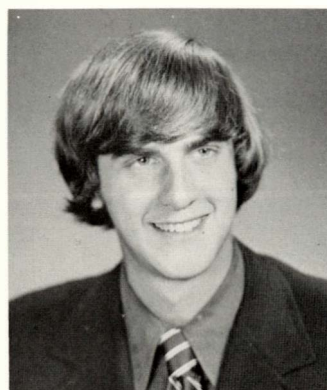
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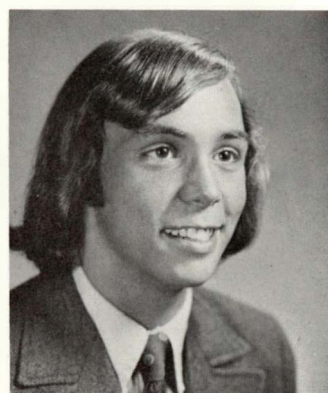
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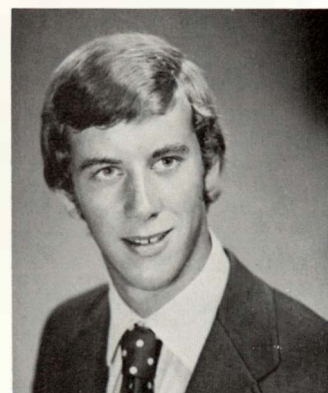
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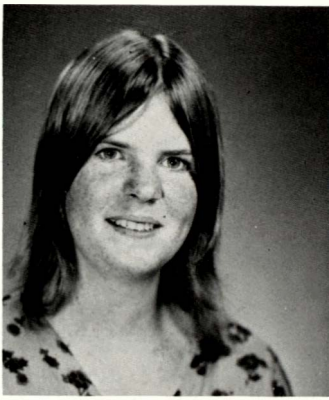
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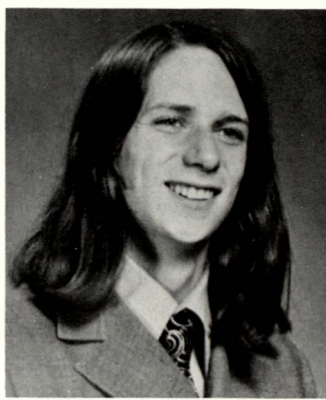
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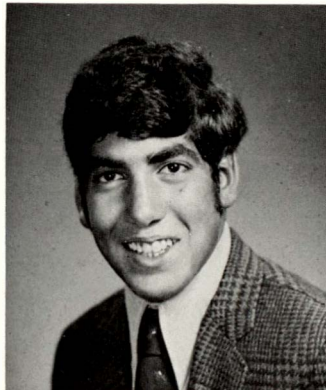
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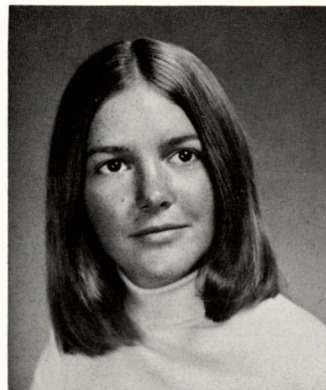
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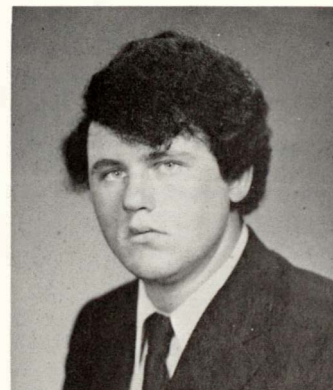
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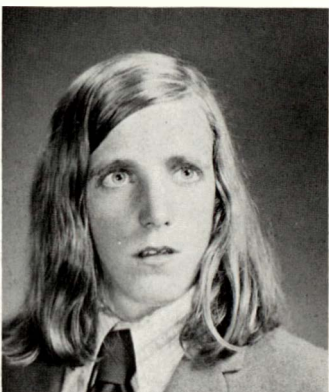
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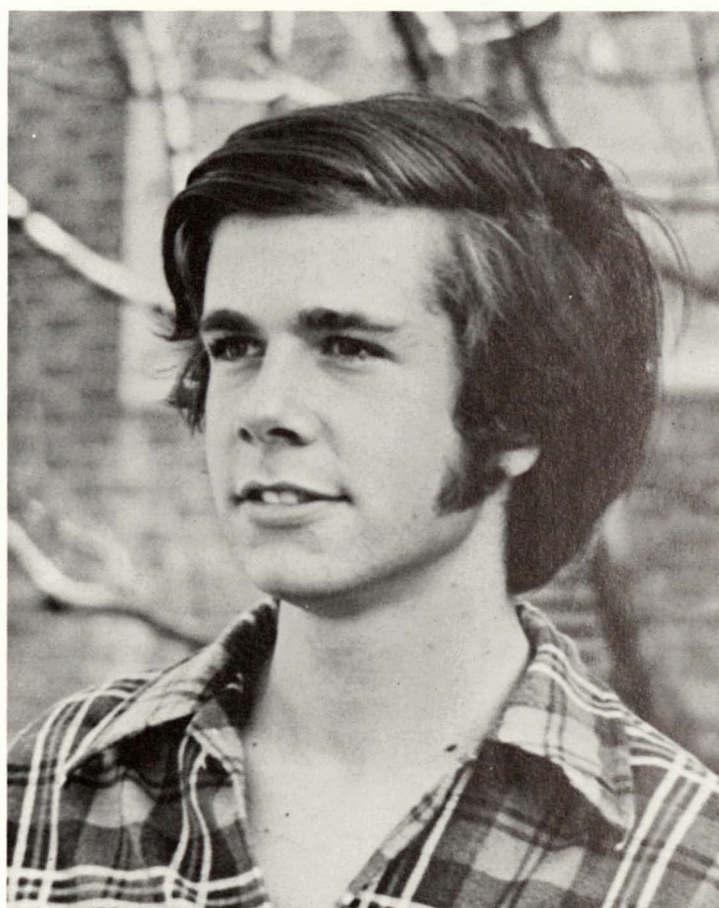
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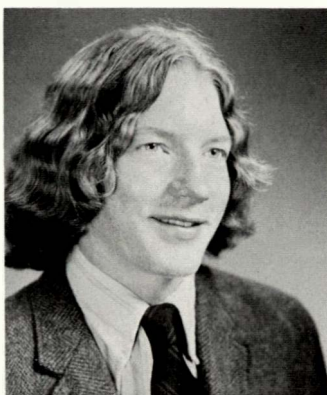
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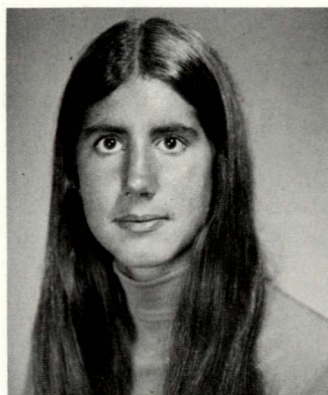
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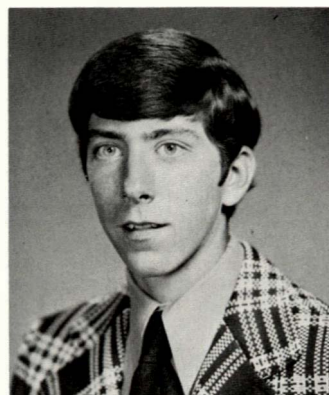
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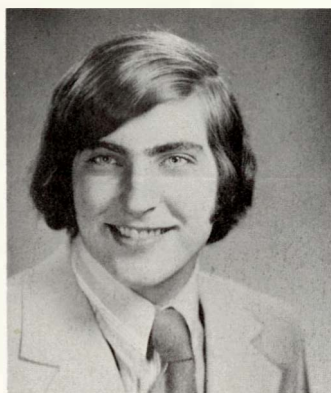
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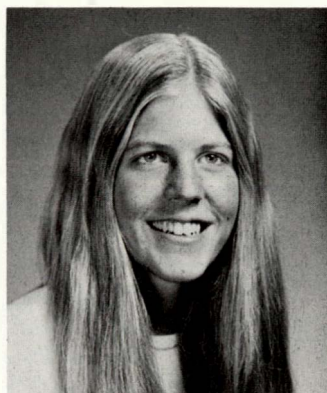
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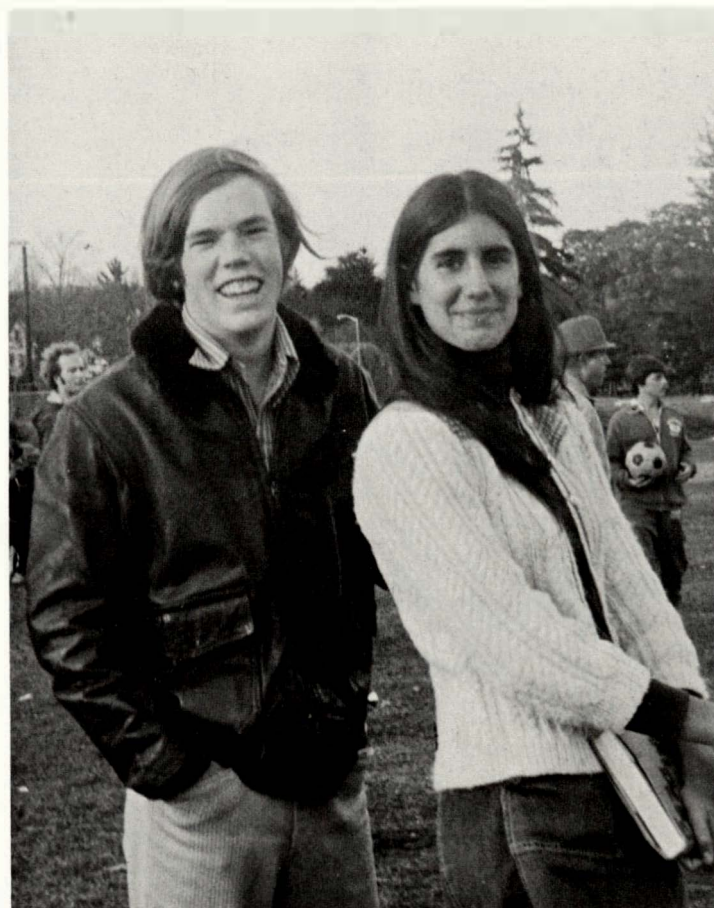
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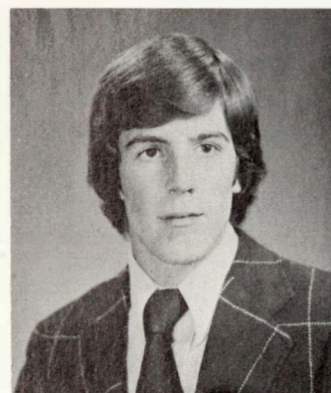
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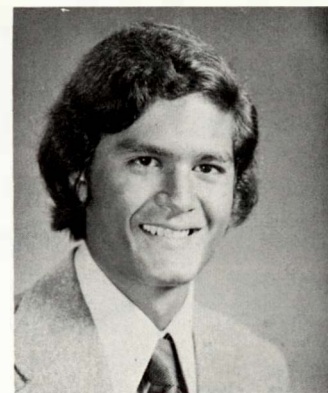
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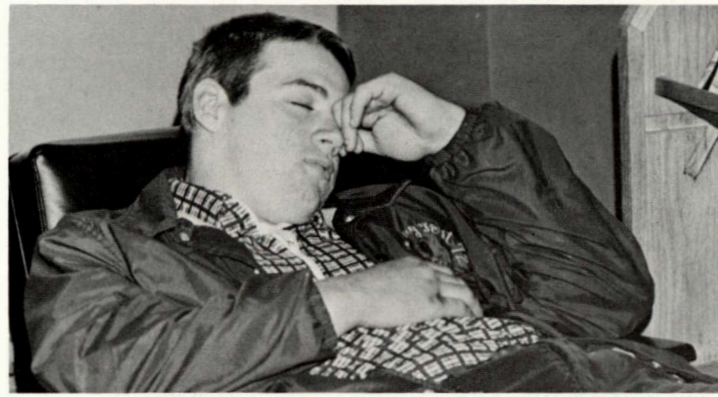
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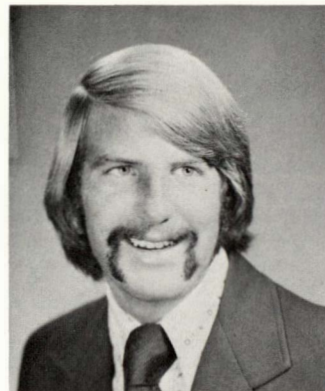
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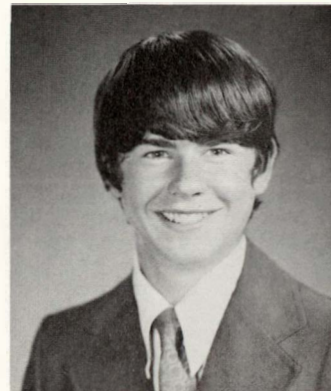
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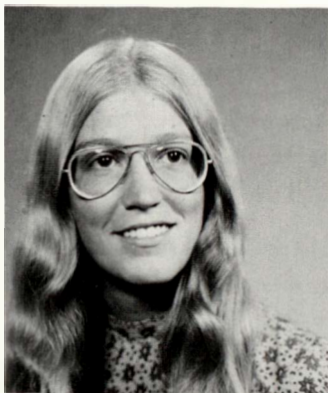
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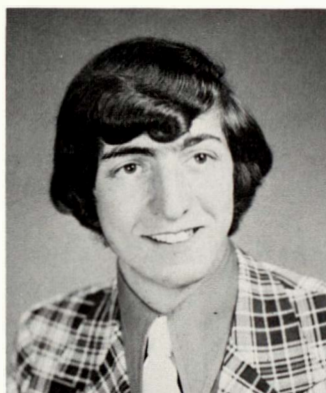
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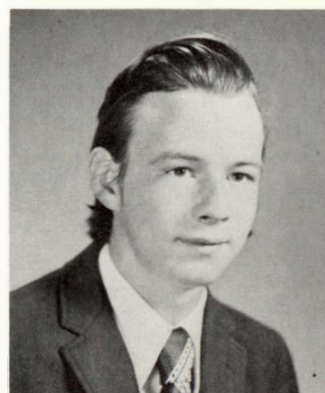
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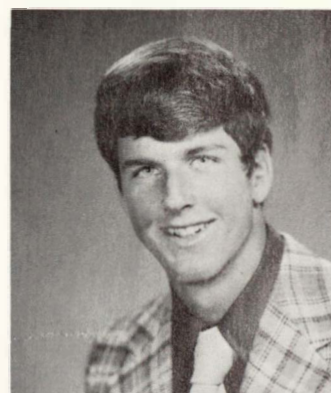
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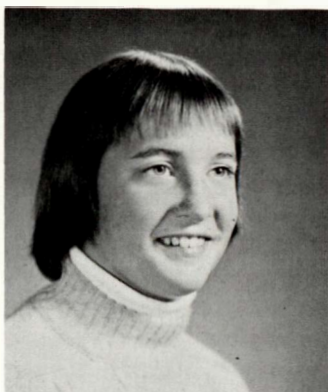
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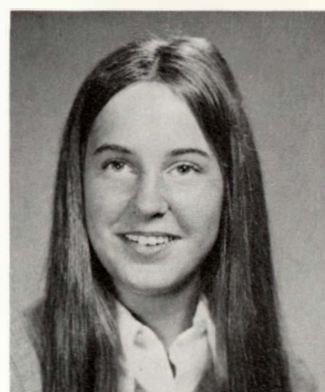
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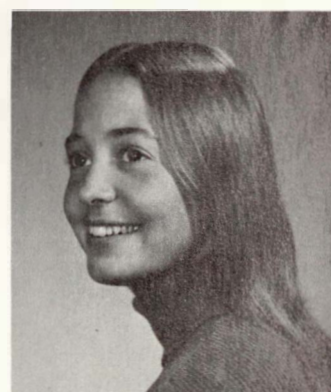
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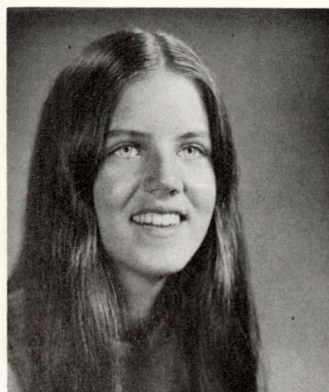
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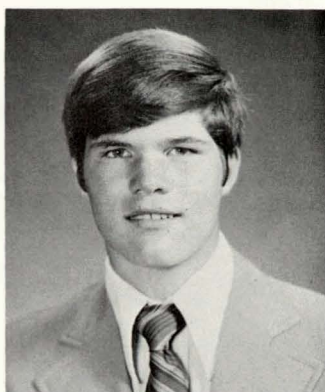
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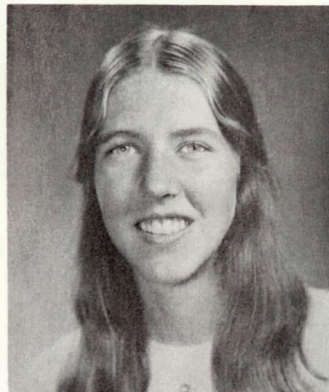
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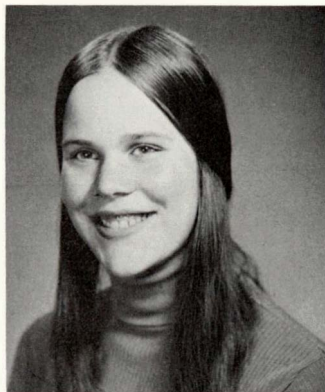
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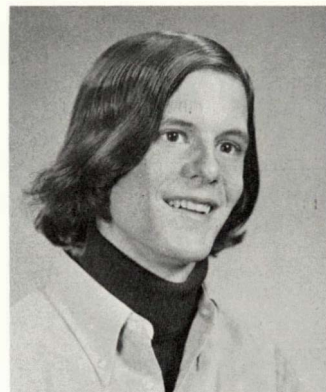
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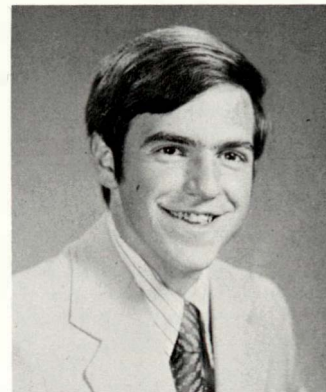
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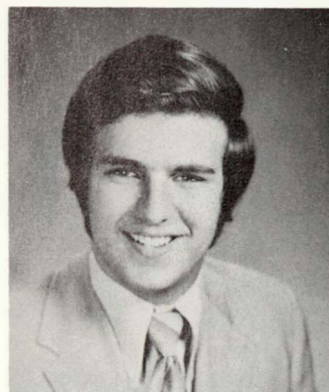
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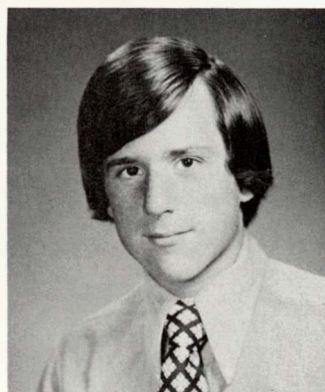
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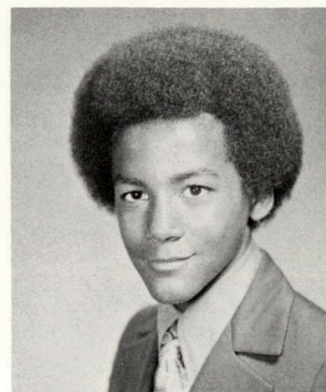
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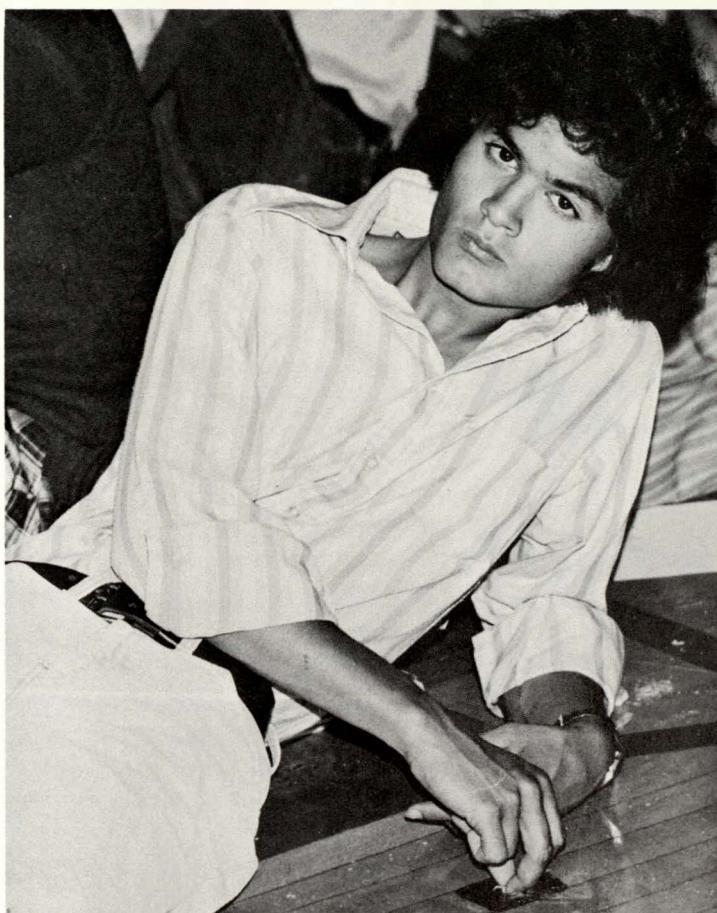
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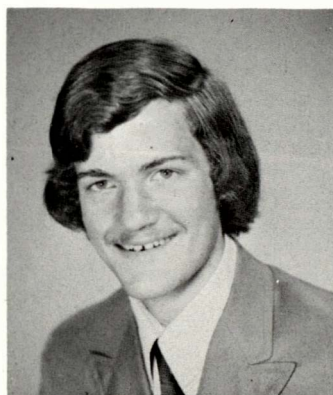
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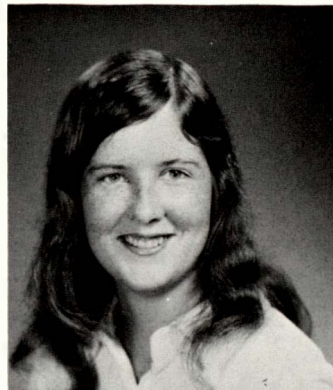
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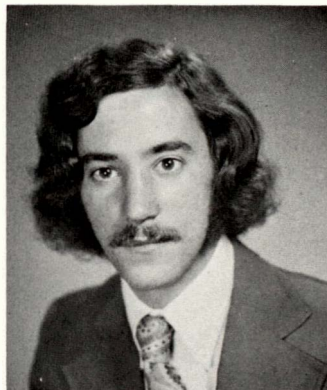
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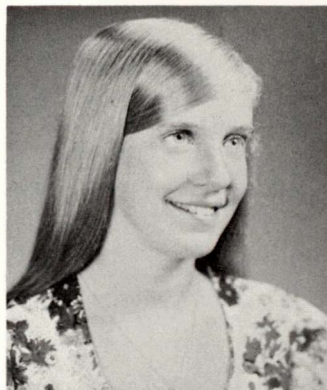
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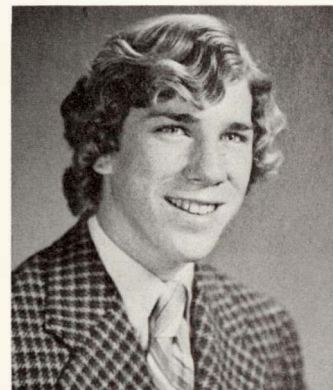
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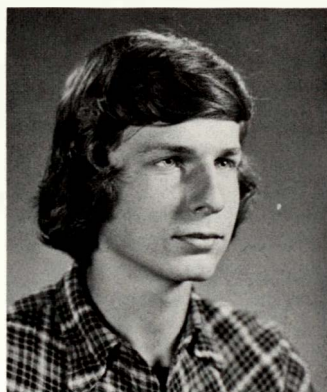
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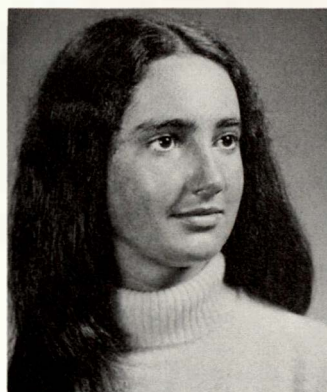
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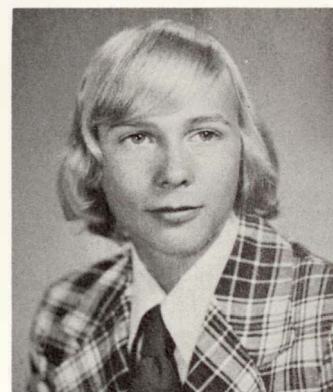
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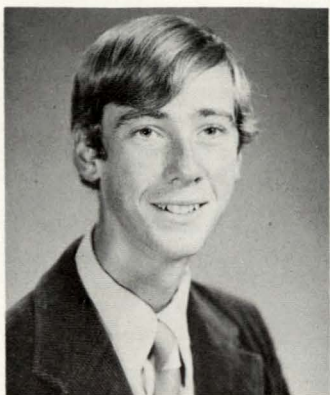
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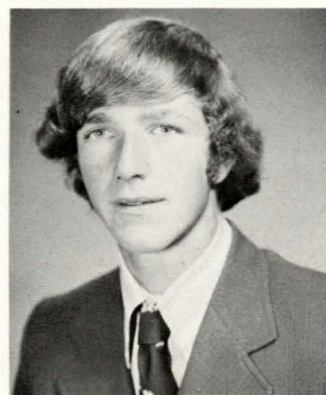
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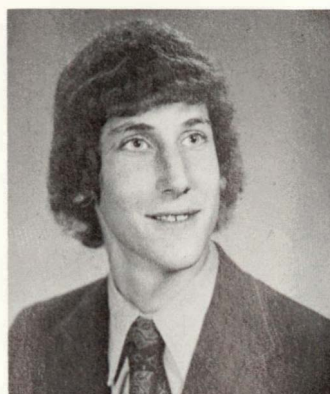
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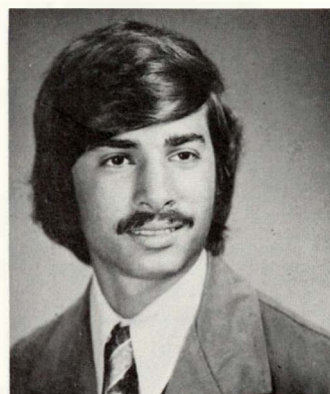
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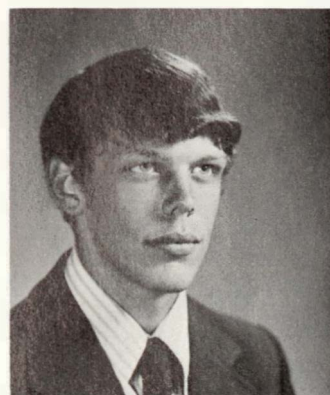
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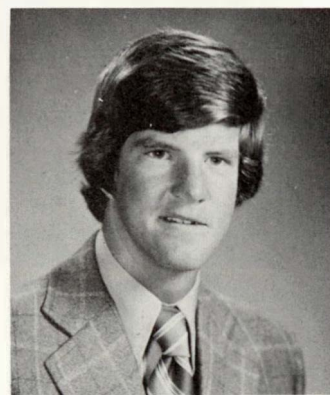
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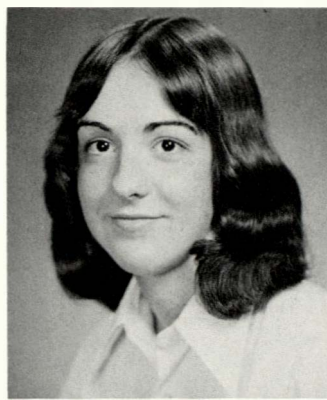
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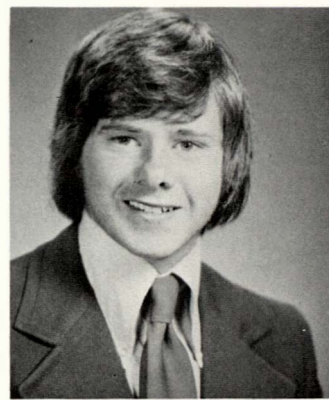
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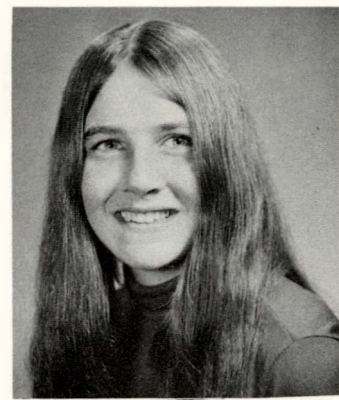
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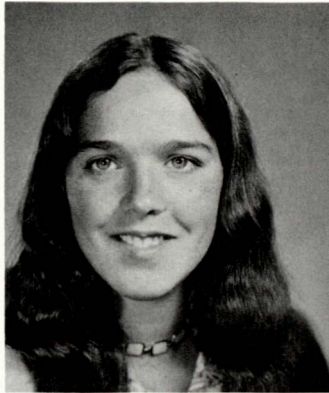
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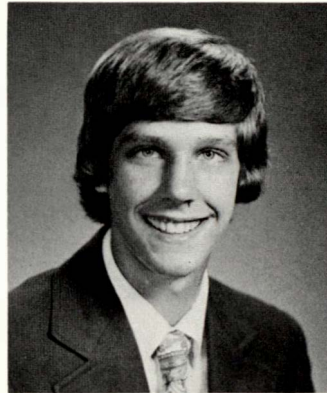
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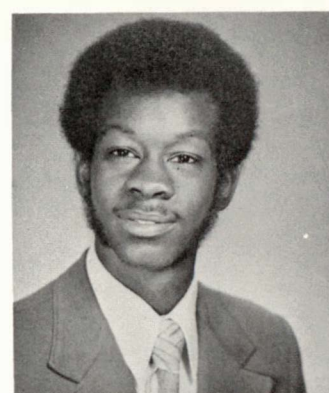
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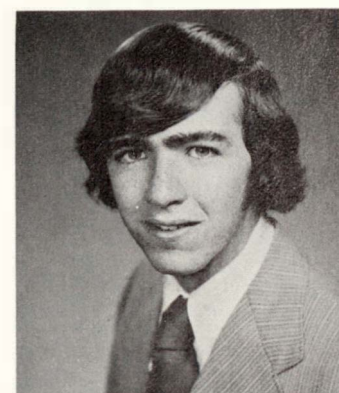
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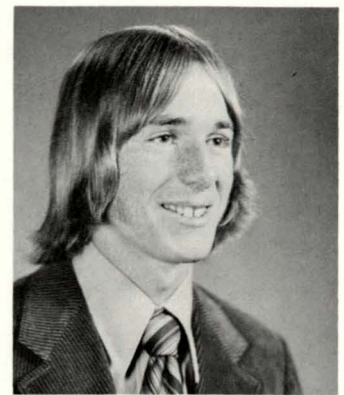
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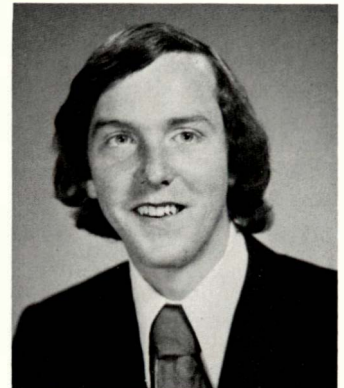
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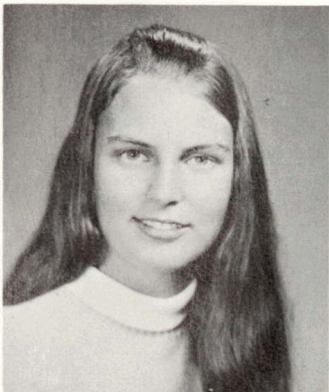
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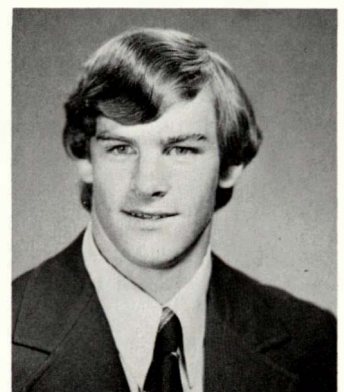
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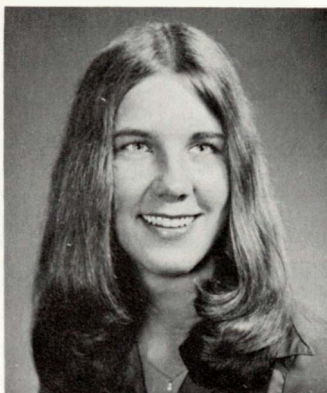
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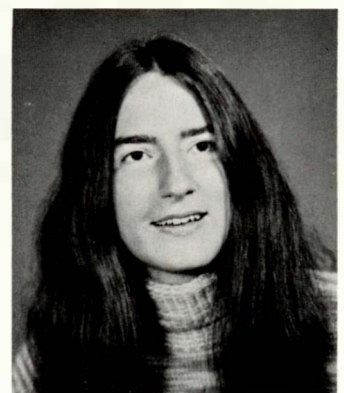
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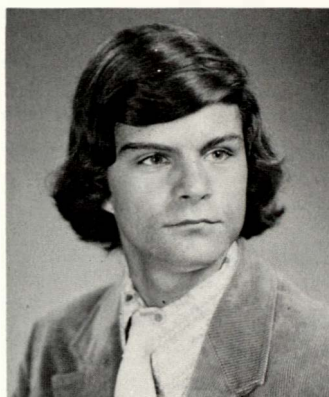
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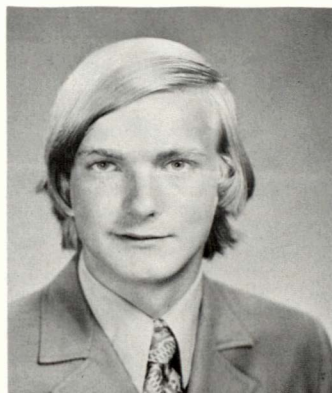
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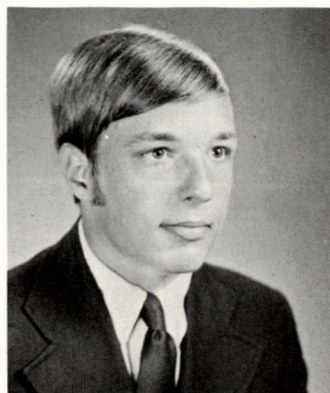
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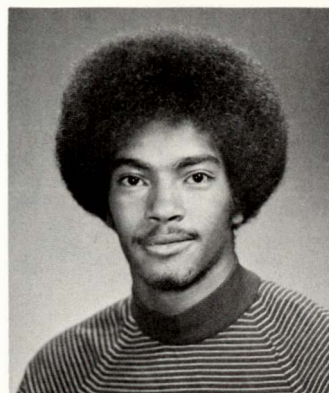
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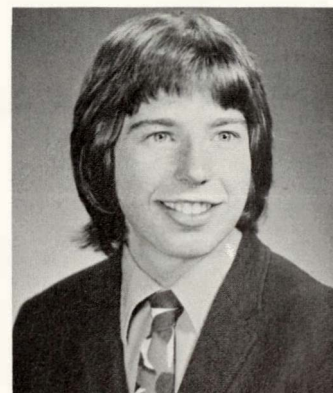
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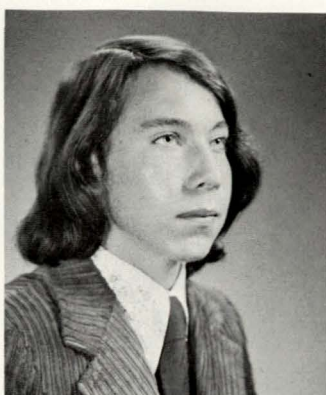
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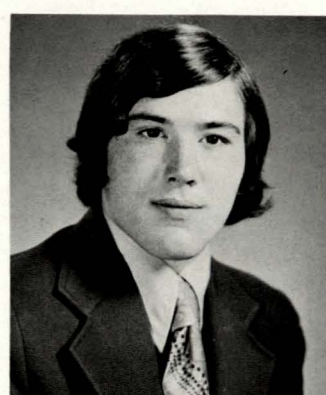
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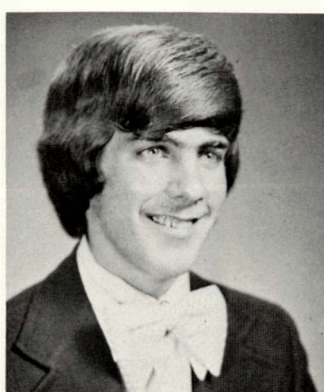
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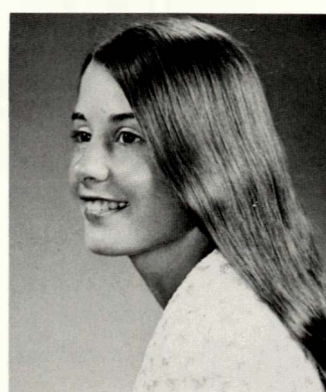
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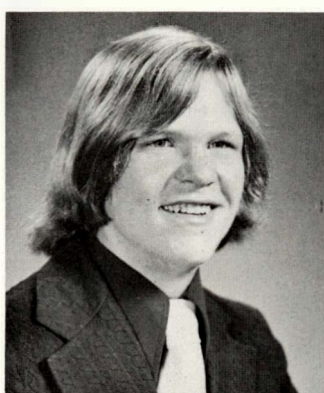
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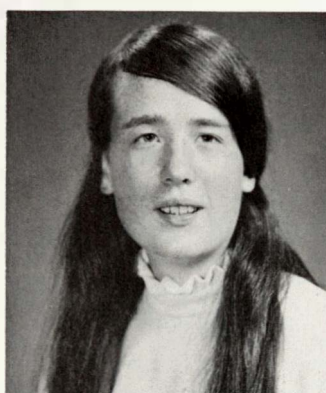
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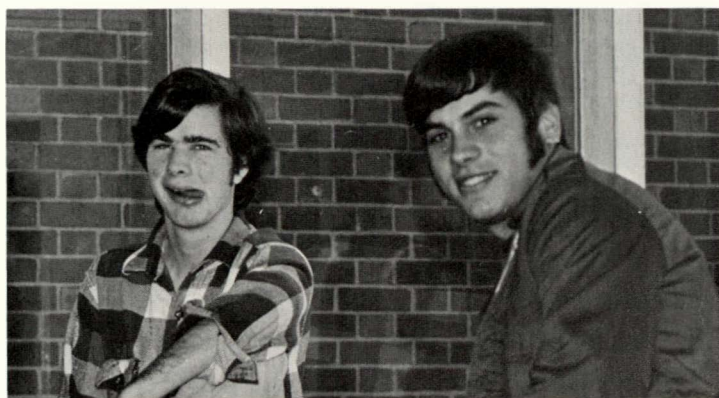
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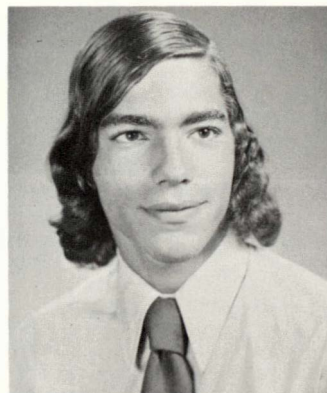
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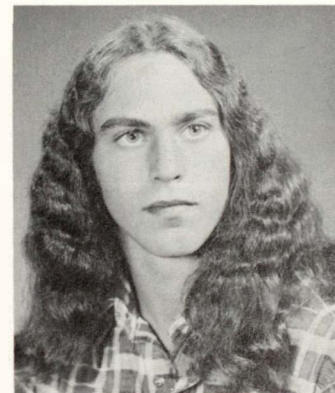
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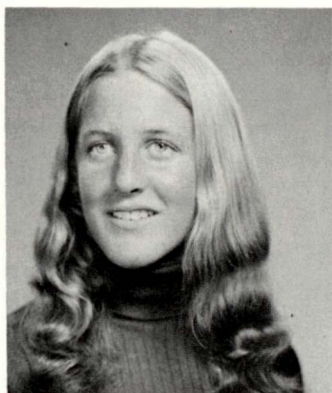
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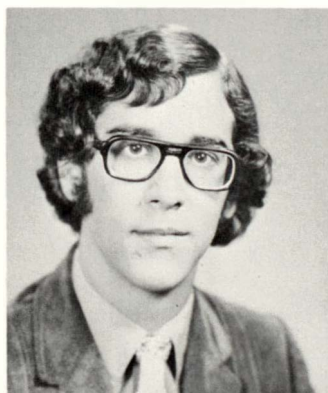
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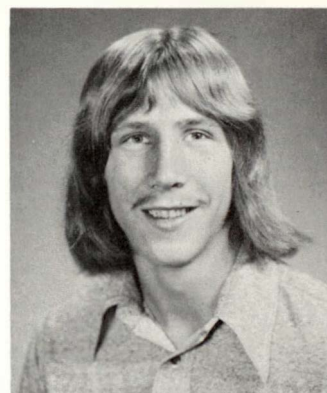
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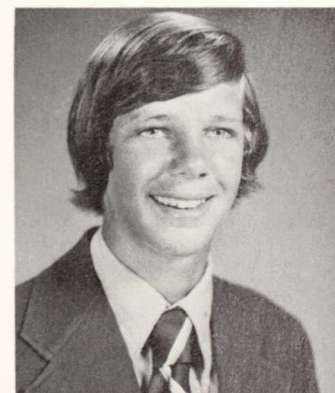
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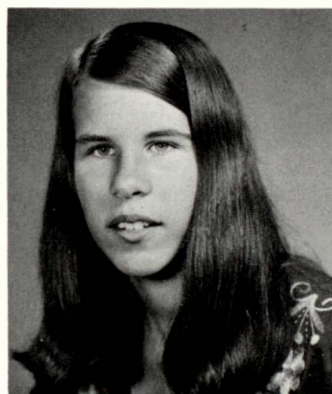
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DAVID TRUSAS
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FRANK TURGEON
11 Bucknell Rd.



MARTHA TURNER
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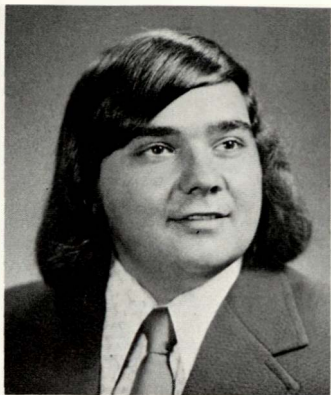
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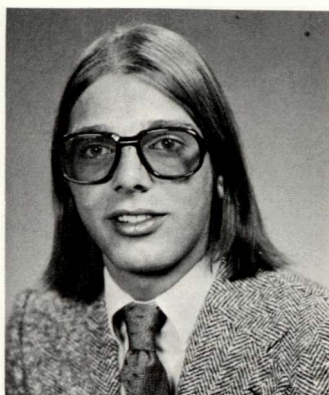
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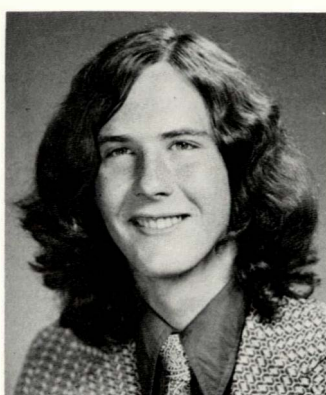
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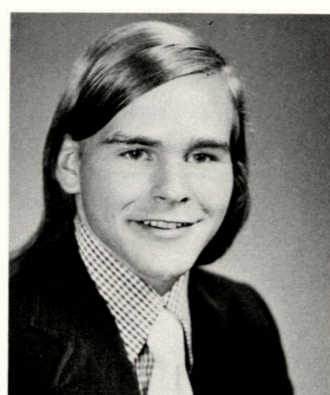
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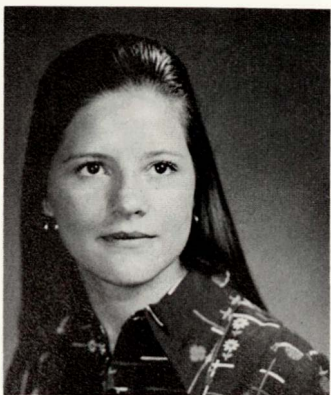
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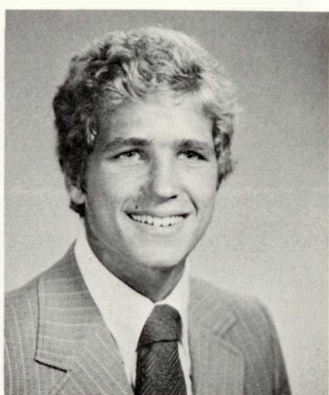
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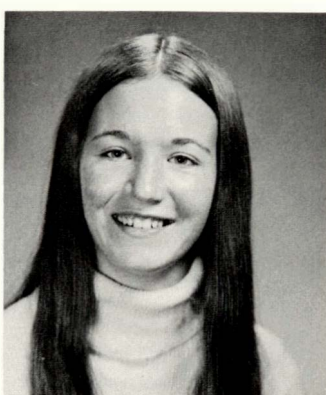
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GARTH WAINMAN
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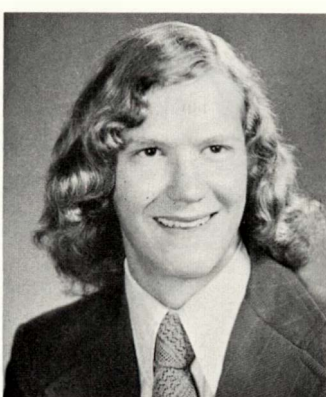
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KAY WARD
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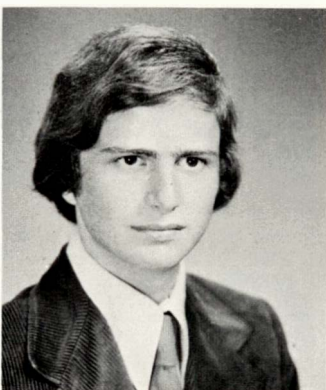
PETER AJEMIAN



EDWARD WATKIN
17 Croton St.



LEIGH WATKINS
7 Kirkland Cir.



JOHN WATSON
196 Oakland St.



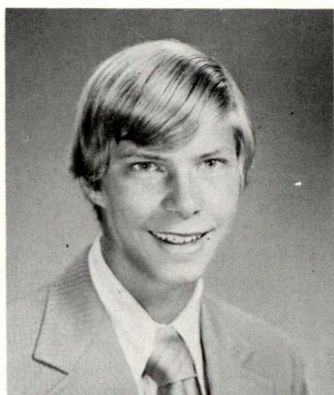
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JENNY BROWN and ELLEN CARNEY



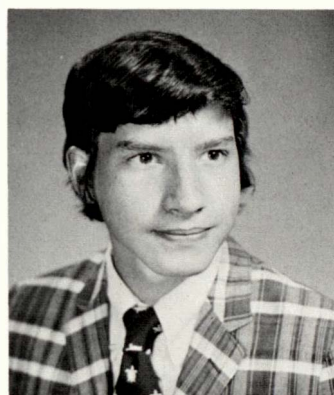
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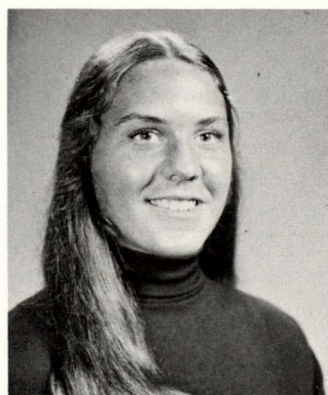
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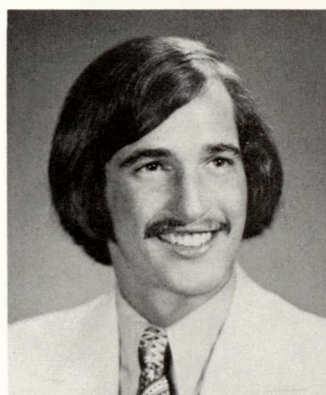
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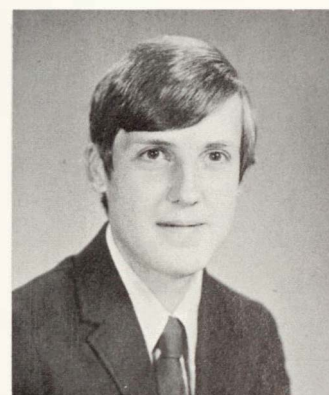
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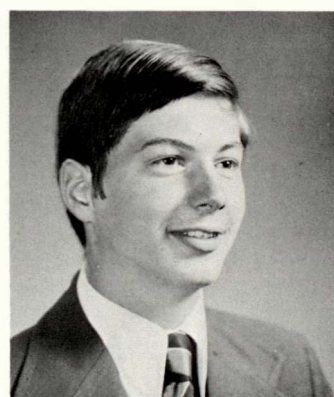
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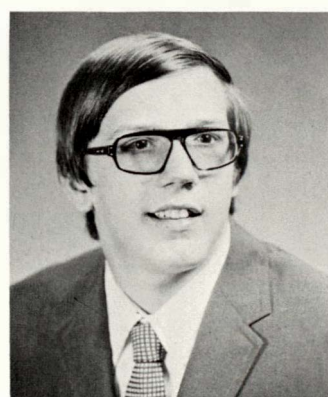
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Marlboro



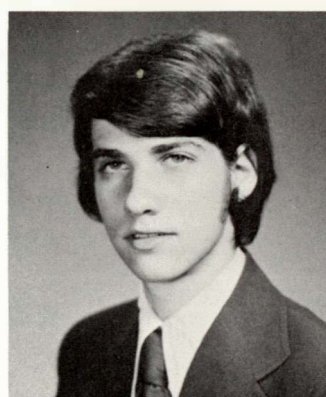
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ROBERT WIARD
35 Atwood St.



PETER WIER
16 Woodfield St.



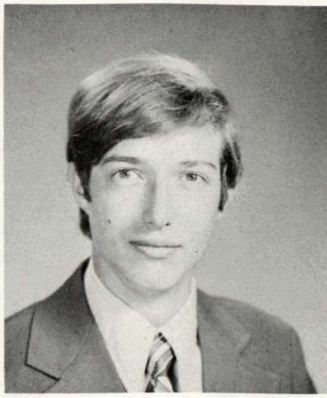
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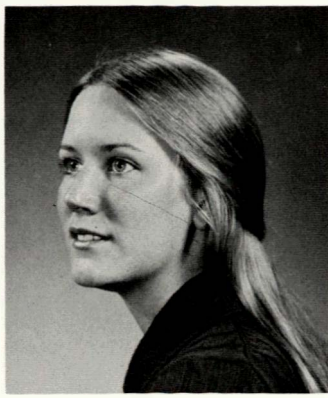
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2 Rockledge St.
Roxbury



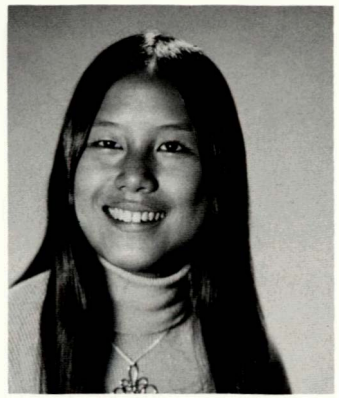
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RAYMOND WILSON
23 Auburn Rd.



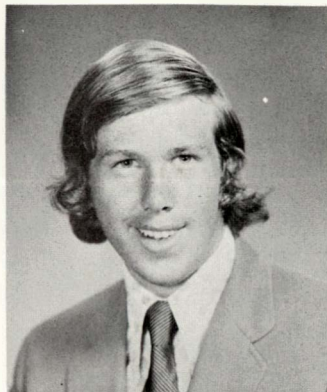
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ELAINE WOO
34 Crestwood Dr.



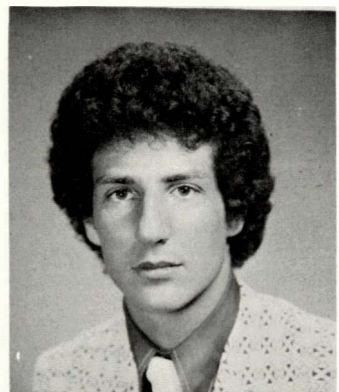
CHERYL WORTHY
7 Mills St.
Boston



RICHARD WRIGHT
35 Sterling Rd.



MARY DANA YOUNG
111 Forest St.



PETER ZIEGELMAN
34 Haven Rd.

Seniors Not Pictured

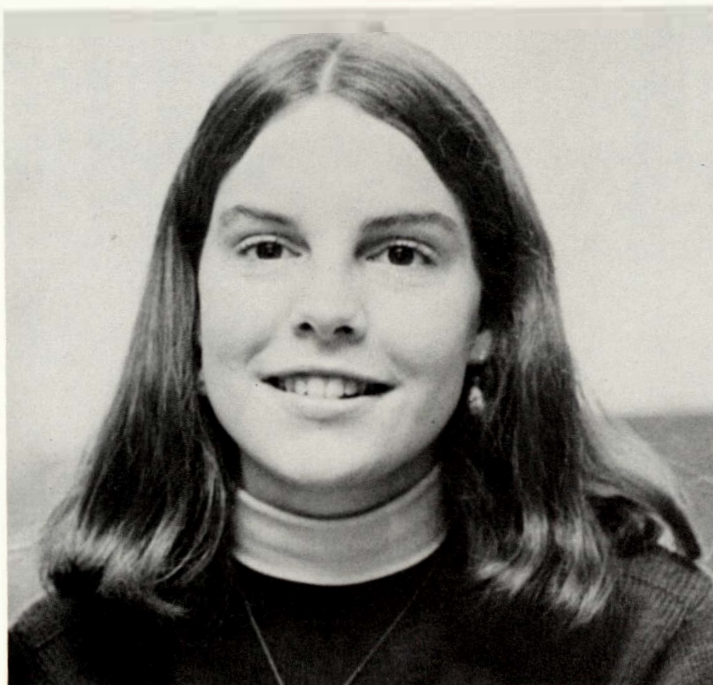
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CAROL CALDER
ALAN CAMPBELL
MARK COTTON
CLAIRE CUNIFF
GERARD DONAHUE
IAIN DRUMMOND
KERRY DUGGAN
WILLIAM C. DUGGAN
KEVIN FENTON

LYNNE FORTINI
WHITNEY FULLER
ARNOLD HAMPE
NANCY HANKIN
ANDREA HILL
JAYNE KERIVAN
MOLLY LAIRD
MAURA MacDONALD
MARK MORRIS
GORDON MORRISON
PETER MOYES

KATHRYN MUNRO
LOIS NELSON
STEPHANIE RICHARDSON
JEAN RICHTER
RICHARD ROBERSON
JOHN SANDERSON
CHARLES SHEPPARD
BEN VAN DISSEL
GAIL WELLFORD

Juniors Hit Halfway Mark

The junior class was dismayed this year to find the fun and frolic of their sophomore year had abruptly ended. The competition for good grades, combined with the omnipresent pressure of College Board exams resulted in a hectic pace. Nevertheless, they were able to participate in worthwhile activities such as the Lion's Club light bulb sale. The enthusiasm of class support helped them make headway for the financial burden of the senior year.



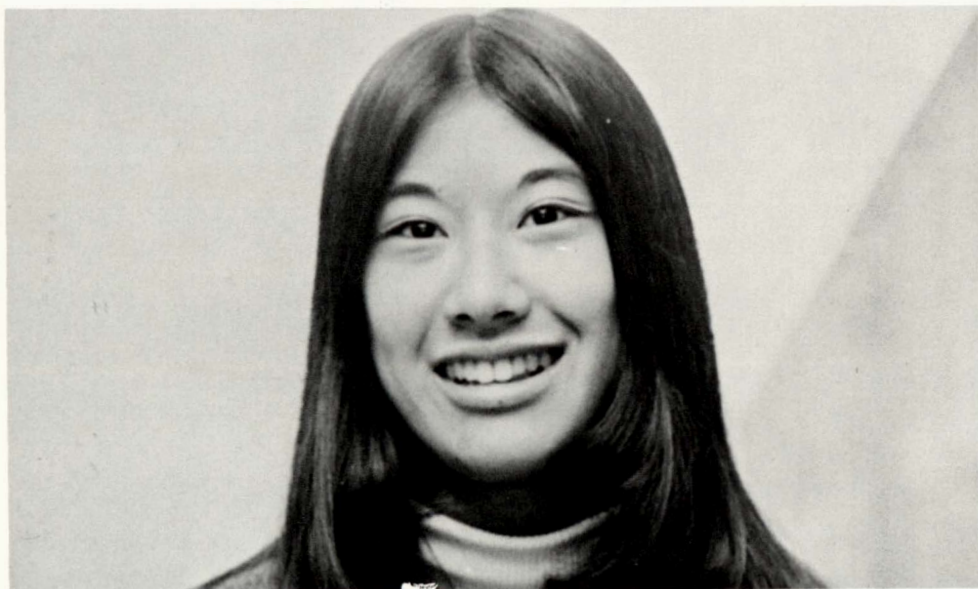
Meg Stone, *President*



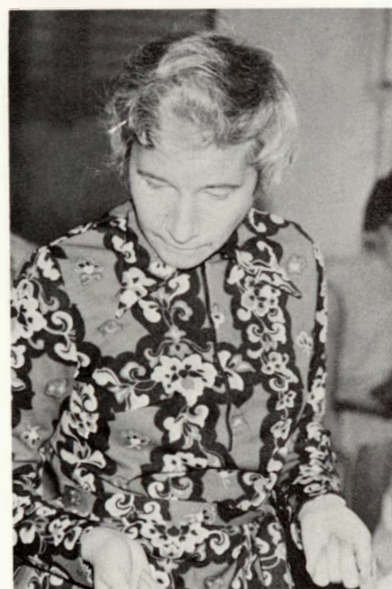
Cathy Curran, *Vice-President*



Karen Little, *Treasurer*



Andrea Jung, *Secretary*



Alice Milot, *Advisor*

Juniors



Arthur Abraham, Lisa Abrahamson, Virginia Adams, Nancy Agris, Cindy Alexander, Holley Allen, Beth Alvord.



James Amalfi, Peter Anderson, Dennis Archibald, Marie Arnold, Jeanne Athy, Karen Attanasio, Mary Aylward.



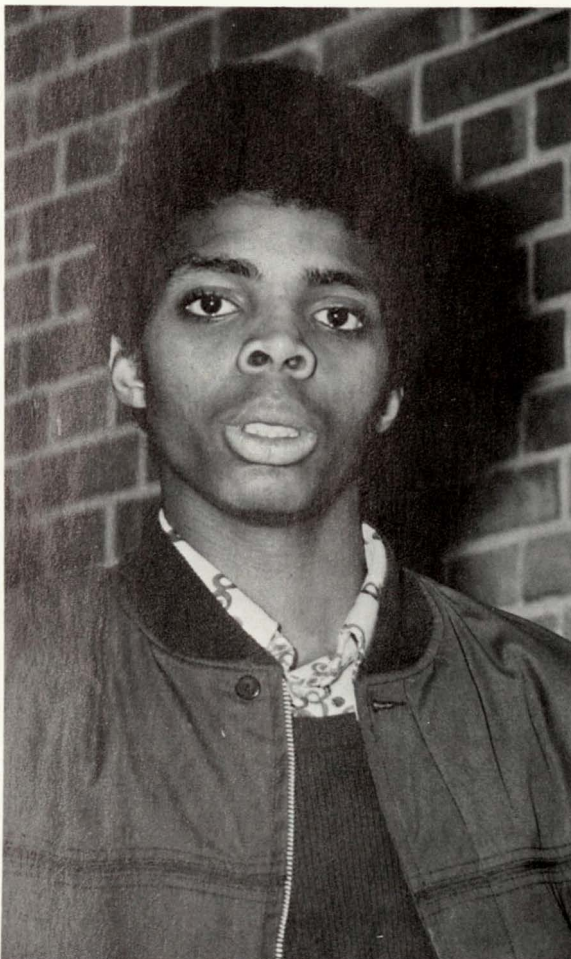
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Anne Benfatto, Edward Bennett, Louis Bergonzi, Peter Bigham, Edward Birk, Alexander Black, Barbara Bligh.



Fran Blocksberg, Susan Bodden, David Boghosian, Cynthia Borden, Mark Bowen, Eric Boyajian, Nancy Jo Boynton.



J. W. III — What are you thinking?



Jean Brazil, Ellen Brinker, Peter Brown.



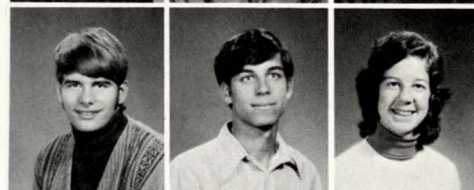
Carol Brundage, Phaedra Bruton, Cynthia Buckley.



Mary Buckley, Peter Burkhardt, Barbara Burnes.



Joanna Callas, Michael Camp, Heather Campbell.



Richard Campbell, Peter Cassoli, Lynn Cattanach.

Juniors



Why are you smiling? It must be 2:45!

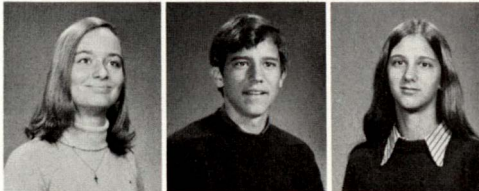
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Deborah Chisholm.



Marsha Christo, Julie Christoforo,
Cynthia Clair.

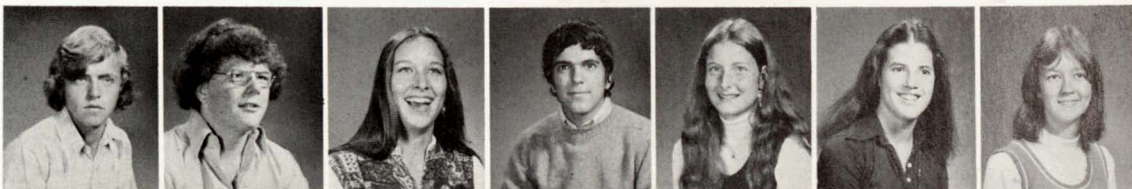


Ellen Jo Clancy, Mark Cleverdon, Nancy
Colburn.



Jody Callas and Joanne Elliot.

David Collins, William Columbus,
Deborah Connors, David Cook, Virginia
Crigler, Patricia Culhane, Kelly
Cummings.



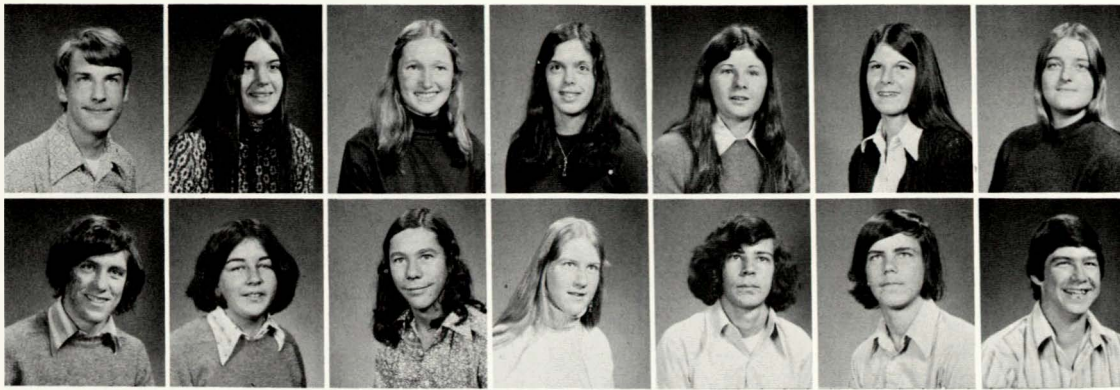
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John Cononi, Catherine Curran, Pamela
Davenport, William Davies, Jeffrey Davis.



Jennifer Davis, Jonathan Davis, Lois
Davis, Phyllis Davis, Deborah DeCastro,
Michael Demand, Adria Dillon.



Juniors

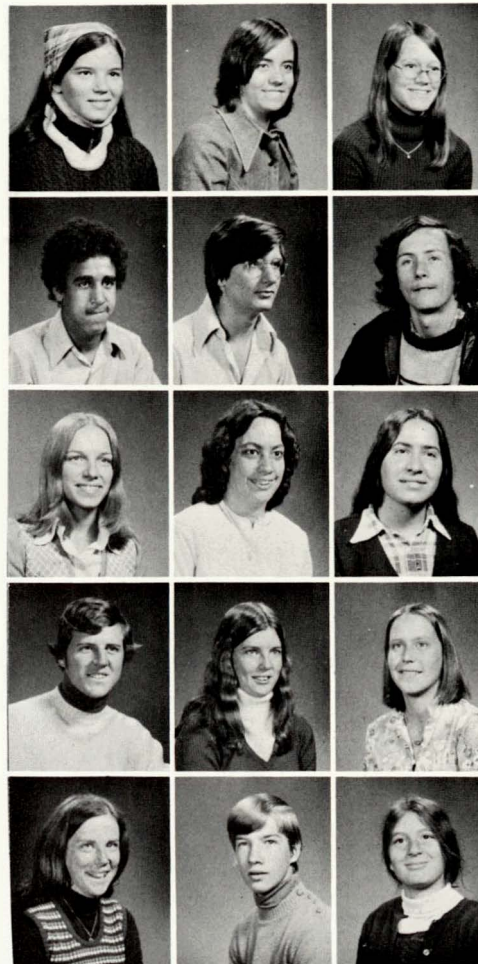


Christopher McAlpine, Kristin Djourup, Elizabeth Dole, Katherine Doran, Dana Doucey, Jeanne Duddy, Lucille Dumovchel.

Martin Earls, Mary Elcock, Douglas Emily, Heidi Engman, Robert Erickson, Eric Ertman, Charles Fagan.



Rain drops keep fallin' on my head!



Elizabeth Fay, Nancy Fay, Lucinda Fernald.

Richard Ferguson, Scott Ferguson, Kevin Finn.

Pamela Fisher, Christine Foley, Christine Forte.

Robert Fulton, Barbara Furdon, Cynthia Gager.

Cheryl Gagnon, Michael Galvin, Dorothy Gardner.



Peter Garland, Caterina Gentile, Marie Gerald, Gardiner Gibson, Greta Gilbertson, Janice Gildawie, Ronald Gillis.

Lauren Glass, Cassandra Glover, Donna Golden, Avra Goldman, David Goodhart, Cynthia Goodwin, Denise Gore.

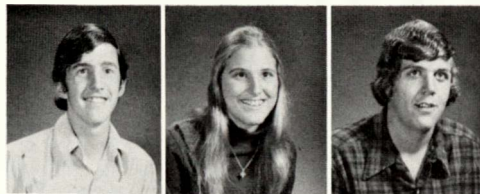
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Juniors

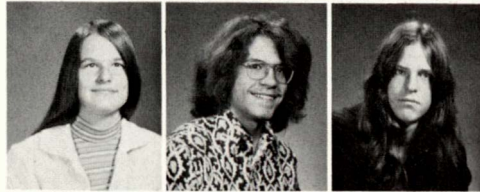


Who told that corny joke?

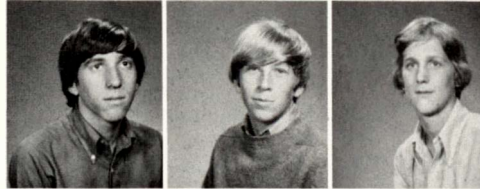
William Harrison, Dorothy Hasbrook,
William Haycock.



Karen Hayes, Stephen Heineck, Hilary
Heinmets.



Michael Hernberg, David Hill, Bruce
Holmberg.



I promise my homework will be in next week!

Linda Hudson, Scott Hugenberger, Ruth
Humphries, Louise Hurwitz, Susan
Jacoby, Carole Jansson, Frances
Johnson.



Jeffrey Johnson, Andrea Jung, John
Kelley, Kenneth Kerivan, Richard Kerr,
Anne Kezer, Martin Kloss.



James Knott, Allan Kuong, Donna
Lambert, Susan Langler, Adrienne
Lavelle, Christine Leone, Carol Lindin.



Juniors



Theodore Lindsay, Steven Lindsey, Karen Little, John Long, Constance Lowell, Alan Lyman, John Maccini.



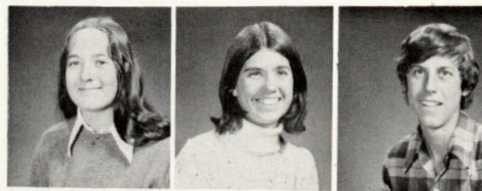
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Marsha MacDonald, Denis MacPhee, Steven DiPirro, Edward McAuliffe, Jennifer McCabe, Mary McEachern, John McEnroe.



I hid it! Guess where!



Anne McGee, Catherine McHugh, Edward Meehan.



Taryn Merlino, Catherine Merlo, Virginia Melvin.



Janet Mills, Frederic Mitchell, Mark Mitchell.



"This caf is so crowded . . . Hurry up so I can have a seat."

Juniors

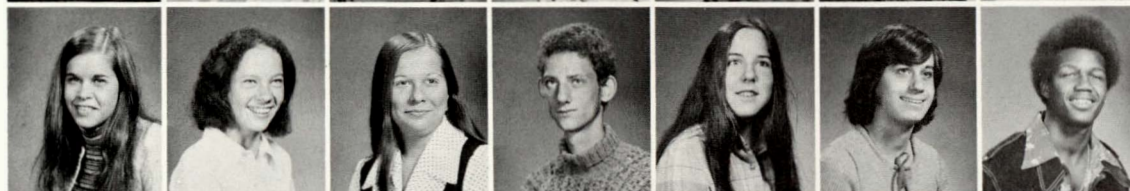
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Larry Neuringer, Andrew Nimmo, Edgar Noble, Linda Norcross, Nicholas Nulty, Catherine Nyary, Christopher O'Leary.



Natalie Olson, Kimberly Ohnemus, Siobhan Ohmart, John Owen, Barbara Patten, Donna Parella, Ray Parker.



Lindsay Peach, Donna Pearl, Deborah Pelles, Linda Peltin, Pauline Penney, Lucila Pierce, Jennifer Podger.



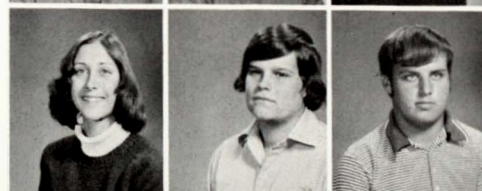
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Gary Richter, Virginia Ring, Peter Ripley.



Lisa Robelen, Daniel Robinson, Douglas Robinson.



Margaret Robinson, Pamela Rogers, Judith Ronchetti.



David Rooney, Virginia Sawyer, Katherine Scamuron.



Hope Schermerhorn, Barbara Schirmer, Laura Scholl.



You're kidding! My locker *really* works?

Juniors



The Juniors at the Fifties' Hop.



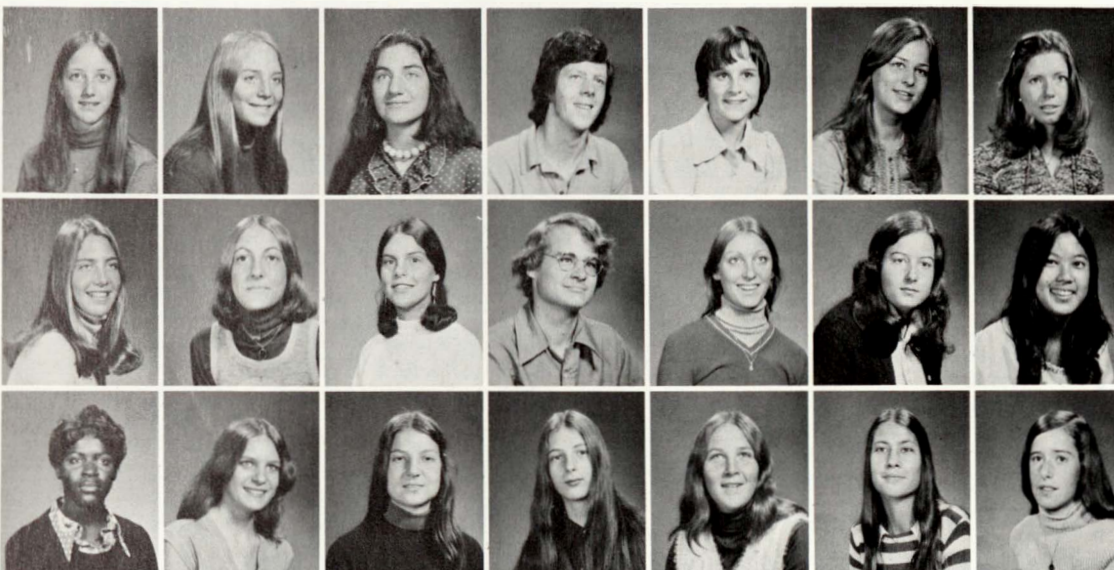
"I needed this rest, Coach."



Keith Schroeder, Lynne Schwer, Andrew Sebo.

Marcia Sherman, Louisa Sidney, Joseph Sisk.

Peter Skelly, Toby Slodden, David Sluyter.



Pamela Smith, Christine Son, Deborah Staniunas, Terrance Stanton, Paula Starratt, Debra Start, Sandra Strawbridge.

Margaret Stockton, Cynthia Stone, Margaret Stone, Randall Stone, Cynthia Sullivan, Robin Schirmer, Liane Sunn.

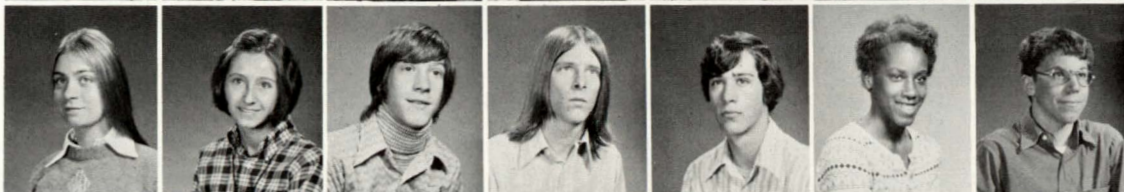
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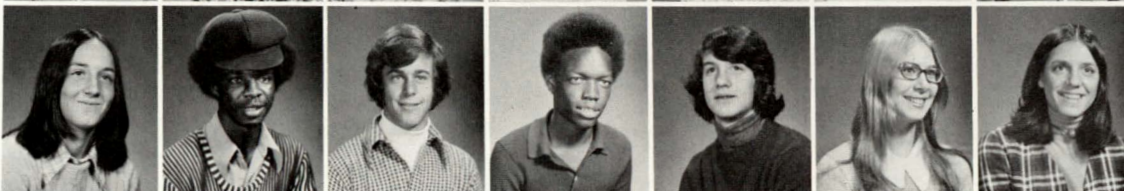
Nancy Twitchell, Marian Vaccari, Ronald Van Dissel, Janet Van Ham, Robert Venable, Sandra Villa, Eve Walquist.



Leslie Weeks, Deborah Weil, Benjamin Wheatley, Richard Wheeler, Spencer Whiting, Marcia Williams, Roger Wilmarth.



Jan Wilson, Robbie Wilson, Craig Woodacre, Brian Woodson, Thomas Woodward, Linda Wroblewski, Sharon Yacek.



Alton Young, Caroline Zarada, Stephen Zahka.



Concentration in class . . .

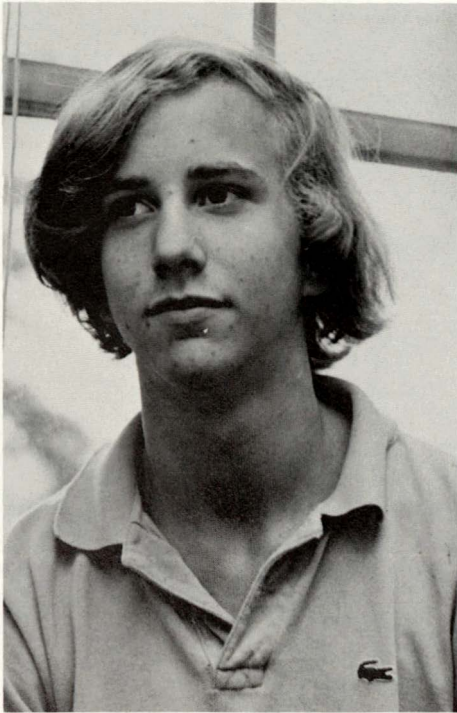


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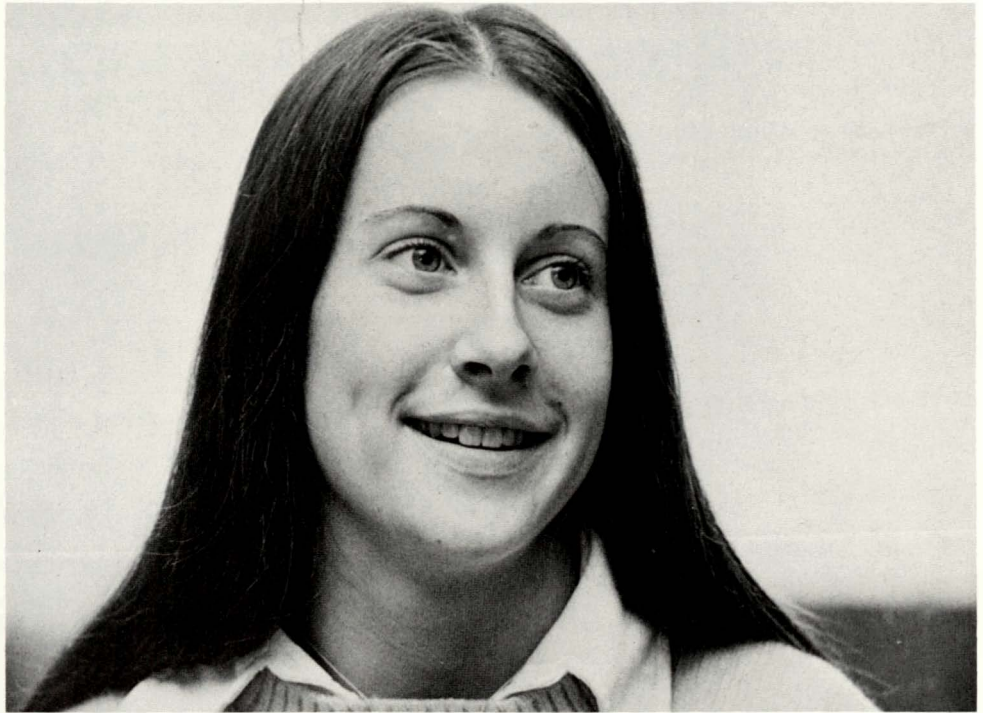


Bob Fulton and John

Sophomores Begin High School Experience



Mark Johnston — *President*



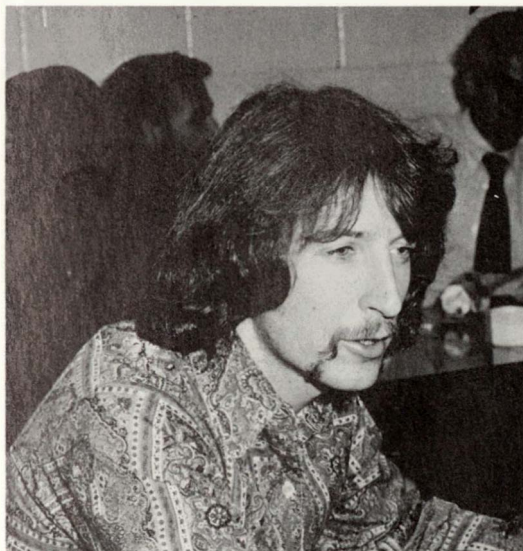
Betsy Brown — *Secretary*



Jeff Burns — *Vice-President*



Brian Zimbler — *Treasurer*

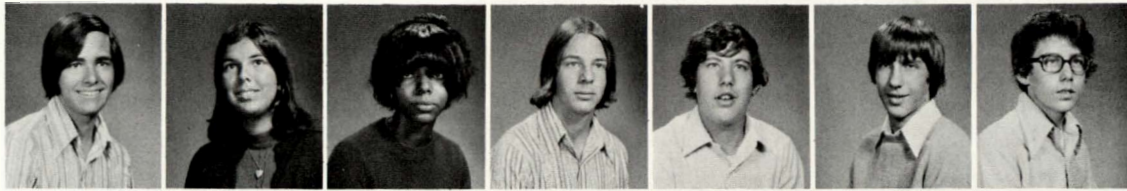


Richard Hayes — *Advisor*

The sophomore class entered the high school in September to find taller boys, harder assignments, more responsibility and more freedom. During the course of the year, they worked to get ahead of the senior rat race of fund raising and held a bake sale. Despite some setbacks, the sophomores have made progress in the three year process of learning, growing and earning money.

Sophomores

Scott Ahrens, Marianne Amart, Barbara Anderson, Philip Andlauer, Walter Arnold, Robert Bachman, Bruce Baker.



Susan Barrett, Steven Bauman, Cynthia Bedrosian, Laurel Beetham, Michele Bergonzi, Marie Bianculli, Anne Bigler.



Robert Billings, Pamela Bligh, Cindy Boiardi.



Suzanne Bonzagni, Linda Bordenca, Susan Bower.



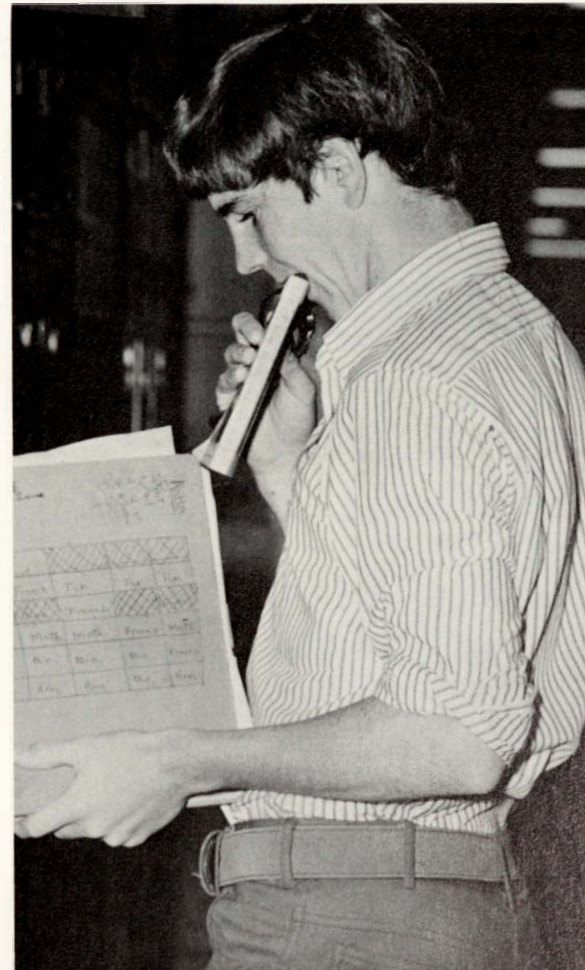
Lisa Boyd, Karen Brady, Elizabeth Brown.



Michael Brown, Wendy Brown, James Brunet.



Elaine Burgess, Karen Burke, Teddy Burke.



Does it taste good, Dave?

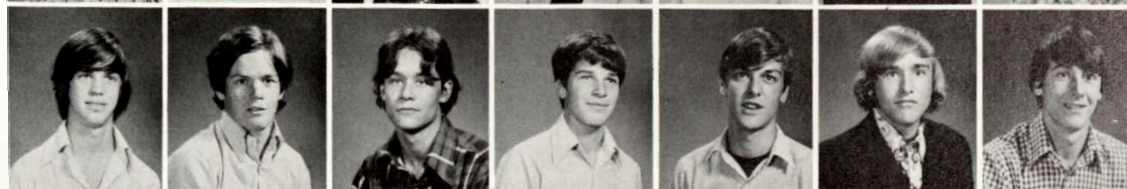
Brenda Burkholder, Andrew Burnes, Jeff Burns, Janice Cameron, Donald Campbell, Lisa Carens, Jane Carpenter.



Michael Caryl, Kimberly Caverly, Pia Centenari, Virginia Chamberlain, James Chase, Nina Ciccarello, Susan Clark.



Robert Clasby, Paul Collins, Jay Connelly, Jay Corcoran, Frank Cosolito, Jay Cousins, Charles Crowley.

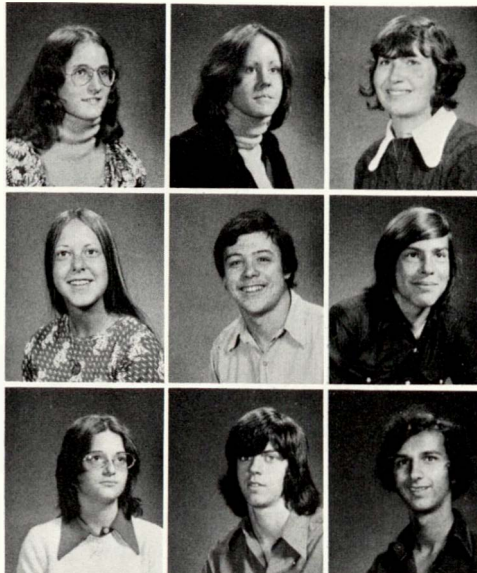




Sophomores at the Fifties Hop.



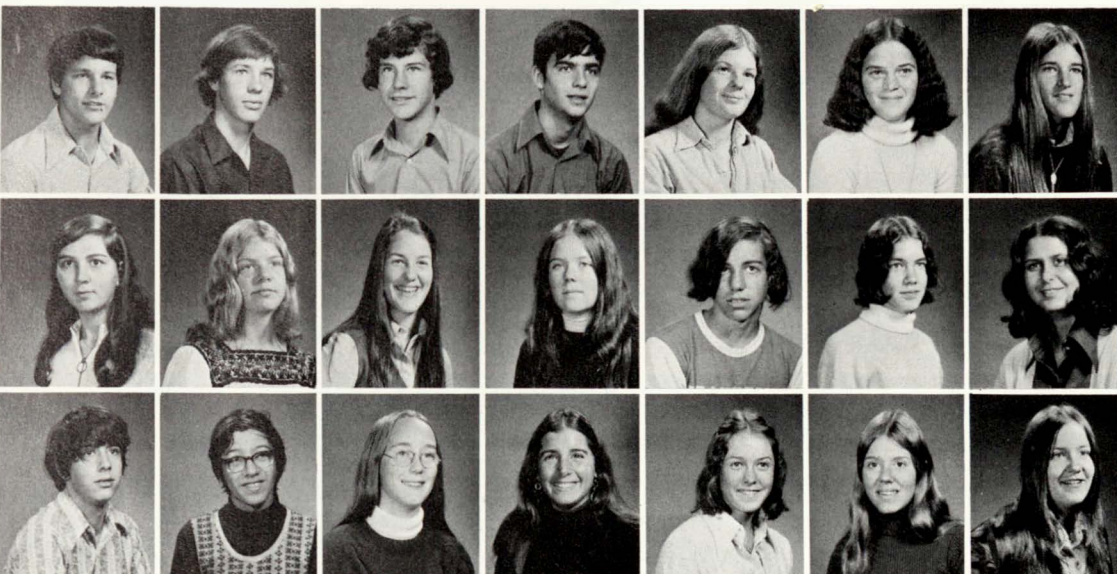
SHIRLEY JOHNSON



Colleen Cullen, Susan Cuniff, Deborah Cunningham.

Margaret Cunningham, Joseph Curran, Mark Davidson.

Colette Davis, John Delorie, Charles Deri.



Frank DiGiandomenico, Joseph Doherty, Brian Donahue, David Donovan, Erin Ducey, Mary Duffy, Maureen Duggan.

Colette Dupont, Penelope Durkin, Patricia Dunn, Martha Earls, Mike Edelstein, Anne Ertman, Diane Farrell.

John Fisher, Jerry Fianto, Anne Foley, Carolyn Fontaine, Jan Foster, Nancy Frazier, Karen Funk.

Sophomores

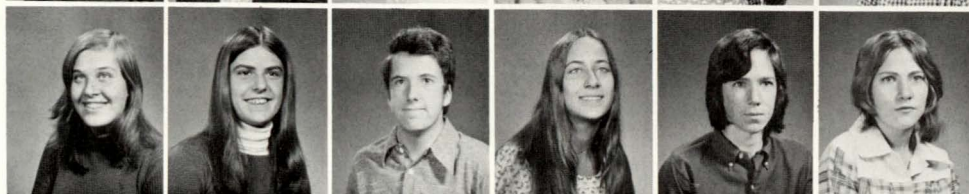
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Michael Greene, Linda Grignaffini.



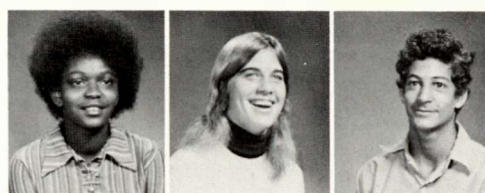
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Hardy, Barbara Harrington, Amy Hatton,
Joseph Healy, Ann Henry.



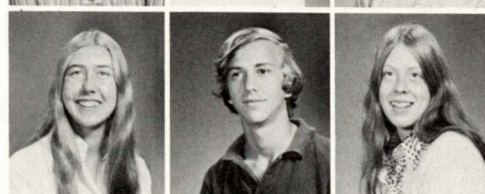
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Hudson, Pat Hughes, Mark Ide, Patricia
Ireland.



Althea Jackson, Barger Jeutter, Eric
Johnson.



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Vicki Justice, Kelley Keefe, Thomas
Keefe.



Laurel's concentration was interrupted by the photographer.

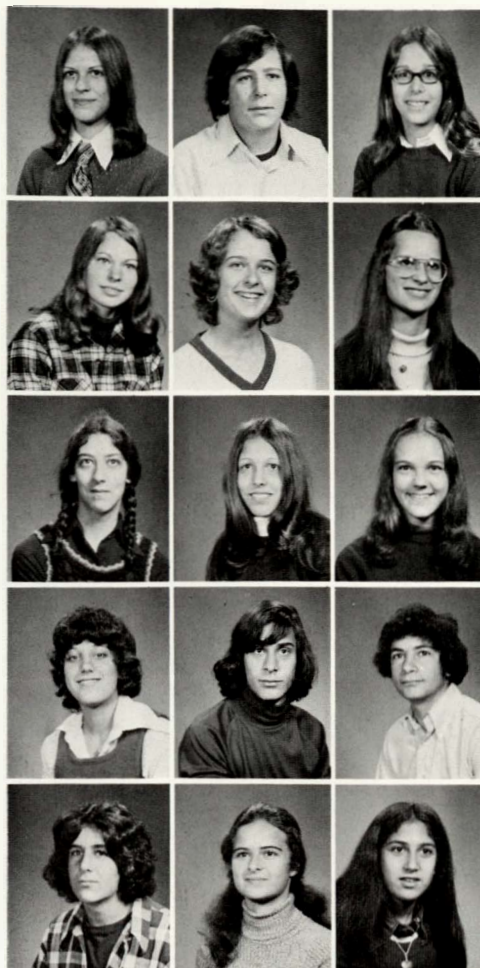


Wendy Brown ponders over a math problem.

Sophomores



Gemma Perdoni on Sophomore Hat Day.



Lynne Kerber, George Kidd, Kathryn Kimball.

Deborah King, Elizabeth Kirby, Patricia Kirk.

Karen Kotsoftis, Karen Krech, Enora Kunica.

Brenda Kustin, Michael Kustin, Todd Lebron.

Christopher Lee, Deborah Linnell, Carolyn Lipsky.



Devon Longacre, Lisa Losurado, Richard Lowe, Marilyn Lyons, David MacDonald, Michael Maguire, Leisa Malone.

Nancy Maloney, David Mandozzi, Timothy Martel, Jill Martin, Victoria Mastro, Richard McArdle, Lisa McCabe.

James McDermott, John McDevitt, Cary Ellen McDonald, William McEnroe, Marilyn McGreevy, Derek McMillion, Jane Meehan.

Joan Miller, William Milley, Laurel Mills, Bob Molloy, Tom Morris, Bonnie Murphy, Nancy Murphy.

Thomas Murray, Allyn Muth, Susan Norcross, Diane Norris, John Norton, Christopher O'Brien, Kevin O'Dell.

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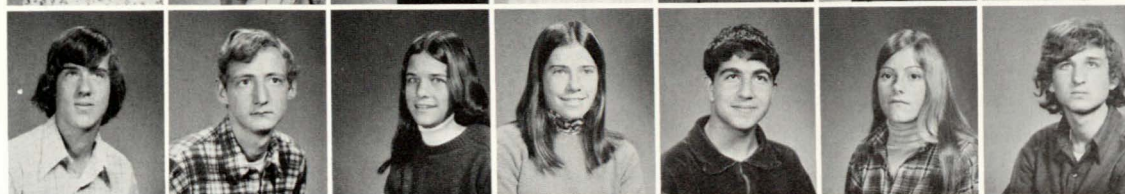
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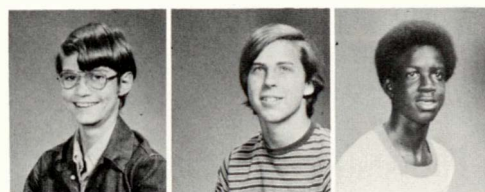
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Joseph Proud, John Reed, Ann Regan, Betsy Reynolds, Richard Ricardi, Alison Riley, Steven Roberson.



Colby Robinson, Gerard Robinson, Lewis Rodney.



Kathy Roderick, Dena Rodis, Sara Riley.



Duncan Ross, Mary Roth, Molly Rudell.

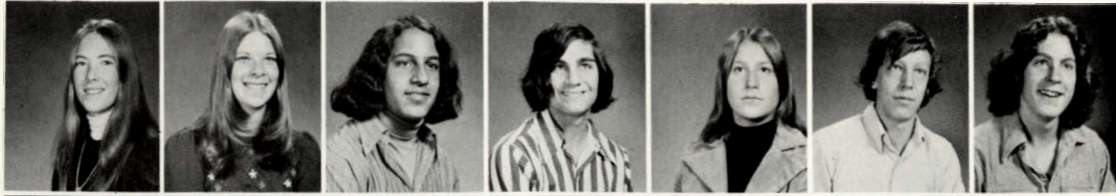


Helen Johnson works on her art project.



Eve Morgan pauses for a moment of quiet reflection.

Sophomores



Kathleen Ryan, Linda Ryan, David Samour, Mike Sardina, Patricia Sekula, Kenneth Schroeder, Scott Seeley.



James Sheehan, David Silvernail, Lorri Simches, Laurie Sinko, Joseph Sisk, Jeffrey Sluyter, Larry Smart.



Caeli Spear, Frank Spellman, Scott Spilman, Maureen Staley, Jeanette Stubbs, Patrick Sullivan, Sue Sullivan.



Dena Rodis looks happy about something!



Barbara Swift, Christopher Teller, Paul Tetrick.



William Tracey, Mark Tripp, Susan Tucker.



David Turgeon, Heather Turner, Margaret Uttero.



Michael Veidenheimer, Aileen Vespa, Laura Visco.



Valerie Von Rosenvinge, David Walker, Doug Walker.



Heather Walker, Scott Wallace, Simon Ward, Ann Watkin, Donald White, Donna White, Steven White.



Scott Woods, Geoffrey Whynot, Kimberly Williams, Carol Wright, Robert Wroblewski, Brian Zimble, Elaine Zinck.



Can you tell Nancy and Jane Mahoney apart? The yearbook staff can't.



Cindy Doran



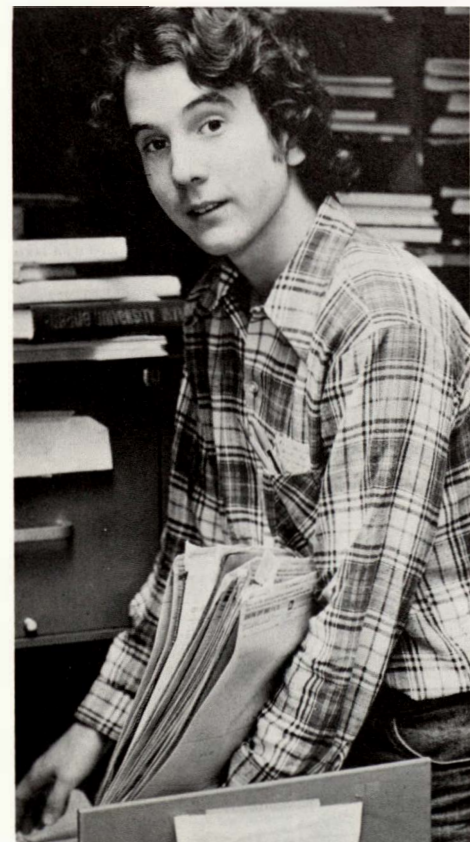
Pia Centenari and Mark Murray relax.



Matt Dennen takes a break.



Cindy Lee



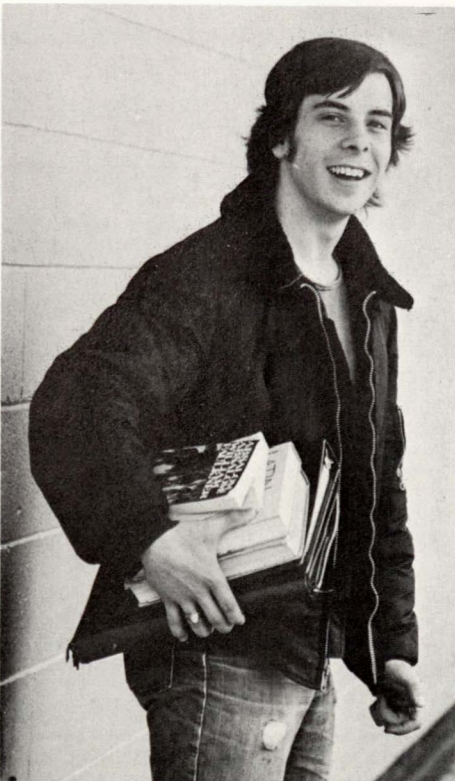
Dave Birney digs in the yearbook files. What's missing now?



Jane Goggin and Dave Trusas share a private joke.



Eve Wagner is puzzled by *something* she is reading.



Gene Champagne on his way to class.



Peter Baumann adjusts his chem equipment.



Jeanne Brazil



Judy Feingold



Billy Fay advises Cindy Sullivan to *cool it!*

Graduates of the Class of 1974

Kathy Abruzzese
Burdett C —
Boston, Mass

Gwendolyn Acuña
Travel

Sally Adzigan
Whealon C —
Norton, Mass

John Agnew
Southampton C —
Southampton, N Y

Peter Ajemian
U of Rochester —
Rochester, N Y

Amanda Allen
Work

Charlie Allen
Work

Glenn Allen
Drexel U —
Philadelphia, Pa

Eric Anderson
North Adams, C —
North Adams, Mass

Rosemary Anderson
U of Mass —
Amherst, Mass

Dave Andrew
Work

John Angus
Boston College —
Chestnut Hill, Mass

Nancy Arnot
Pine Manor Jr C —
Chestnut Hill, Mass

Marny Ashburne
LeMoyne C —
Syracuse, N Y

Kathy Aylward
Holy Cross C —
Worcester, Mass

Jeb Bachman
Bucknell U —
Lewisburg, Pa

Debby Bailey
New England C —
Henniker, N H

Rich Bailey
Berklee C —
Boston, Mass

Steve Banks
Work

Lisa Barnes
Tufts U —
Medford, Mass

Judson Barnes
Framingham St —
Framingham, Mass

Randy Barrett
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

Brenda Barry
Mass Bay Comm C —
Wellesley, Mass

Peter Baumann
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

Diana Beach
Cornell U —
Ithaca, N Y

Scott Beebe
Work

Wendy Behrend
Post Graduate Studies — W-HS

Bob Belforti
Boston State C —
Boston, Mass

Debbie Belitsos
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

April Bell

Spelman C —
Atlanta, Ga

Rich Benner
Lafayette C —
Easton, Pa

Arlene Bennett
Emerson C —
Boston, Mass

Chris Bennett
UDenver —
Denver, Colo

Meg Bennett
Lafayette C —
Easton, Pa

Robertia Benotti
Middlebury C —
Middlebury, Vt

Ruth Bickford
Mass Bay Comm C —
Wellesley, Mass

Dave Birney
Swarthmore C —
Swarthmore, Pa

Ron Bisplinghoff
Elmira C —
Elmira, N Y

Jay Bleiler
Habron Academy —
Habron, Me

Bill Bond
Quinnipiac C —
Hamden, Conn

Diana Borden
Radcliffe C —
Cambridge, Mass

Cheryl Borghi
Work

Cheryl Borgman
U of Vermont —
Burlington, Vt

Sue Borkum
Simmons C —
Boston, Mass

Bob Bossange
Ohio Wesleyan U —
Delaware, Ohio

Doug Boudreau
Mass Bay Comm C —
Wellesley, Mass

Ted Bower
Work

Sue Bowman
Forum School of Rome —
Rome, Italy

Pam Boyd
William Smith C —
Geneva, N Y

Dave Boyden
Babson C —
Wellesley, Mass

Kathy Brady
Green Mt C —
Poultney, Vt

Mary Jane Brazil
Pine Manor Jr C —
Chestnut Hill, Mass

Cindy Brewster
Work

Jim Brewster
Colgate U —
Hamilton, N Y

Ken Broadbent
New Hampshire C —
Manchester, N H

Joan Brodeur

Jennie Brown
Middlebury C —
Middlebury, Vt

Cari Bulger
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

Tony Burger
Fairleigh Dickinson U. —
N J

Peter Burger
Work

Victor Burgess
U of Houston —
Houston, Texas

Diana Burkholder
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

Greg Burns
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

Nora Burns
Work

Nick Burns
Boston College —
Chestnut Hill, Mass

Torrey Burns
Bay Path Jr C —
Longmeadow, Mass

Lynn Butters
Work

Sue Buzzell
Centenary C —
Hackettstown, N J

Debby Byington
Colby C —
New London, N H

Carol Calder
Marriage

Lynne Callahan
Mt Holyoke C —
South Hadley, Mass

Rich Callas
Boston College —
Chestnut Hill, Mass

Alan Campbell
Oberlin C —
Oberlin, Ohio

Geoff Campbell
Drew U —
Madison, N J

Jim Campbell
Northeastern U —
Boston, Mass

Jeanne Caplan
U of Vermont —
Burlington, Vt

Phil Carens
Hobart C —
Geneva, N Y

Kathy Carey
Mass Bay Comm C —
Wellesley, Mass

Debby Carleton
U of Vermont —
Burlington, Vt

Ellen Carney
Iowa State —
Ames, Iowa

Chris Carolan
Holy Cross C —
Worcester, Mass

Jim Carper
Northwestern U —
Evanston, Ill

Beth Caruso
Boston College —
Chestnut Hill, Mass

Barbara Cassidy
Wellesley C —
Wellesley, Mass

John Cavagnaro
Work

Nancy Cavers
Trinity C —
Hartford, Conn

Peter Centenari
Boston College —
Chestnut Hill, Mass

Gene Champagne
Holy Cross C —
Worcester, Mass

Candy Chase
Work

Karen Chase
Work

Hap Chester
Purdue U —
Lafayette, Ind

Jeff Chivers
U of Miami —
Coral Gables, Fla

Kathy Christainsen
U of Wisconsin —
Madison, Wisc

Jeff Clark
Harvard U —
Cambridge, Mass

Peter Clark
Ohio Wesleyan U —
Delaware, Ohio

Sharon Clark
U of New Hampshire —
Durham, N H

Peter Clauson
Wake Forest U —
Winston-Salem, N C

Nina Clift
U of Miami —
Coral Gables, Fla

Kelly Clifford
Clark U —
Worcester, Mass

Ron Collier
Principia C —
Elsah, Ill

Fred Connors
Fairleigh Dickinson U —
N J

Jeff Conle
Work

Caryl Copland
Springfield C —
Springfield, Mass

Ian Copland
Babson C —
Wellesley, Mass

Wheatie Corcoran
Centenary C —
Hackettstown, N J

Sammy Corda
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

Doug Corrigan
Work

Dede Costello
Colby C —
New London, N H

Mark Cotton
Work

Tom Coyle
United States Military Academy —
West Point, N.Y.

Diane Crowley
Work

Sharon Crowley
Merrimack C —
North Andover, Mass

Jane Cullinane
UMass —
Boston, Mass

Kim Cummings
Berklee C —
Boston, Mass

Claire Cunniff
Work

Jeff Curran
Work

Debbie Cutler
Work

Choose Where to Be in the Fall

Joan Dacey
Framingham St. C. —
Framingham, Mass

John Dale
Bridgton Academy —
No. Bridgton, Me

Madelyn Daley
Green Mt. C. —
Poultney, Vt

Sue Dalton
Kirkland C. —
Clinton, N.Y.

Joel Daughtry
Northeastern U. —
Boston, Mass

Paul Davidson
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

Alicia Davis
Westbrook C. —
Portland, Me

Leanne Davis
Springfield C. —
Springfield, Mass

Lee Davis
Service

Martha Davis
Tufts U. —
Medford, Mass

Tom Deal
Lowell Tech. —
Lowell, Mass

Donna deCastro
Fitchburg St. C. —
Fitchburg, Mass

Michelle DeLorie
Kasbarian
Married

Matt Dennen
UMaine —
Orono, Me

Linda DiGiandomenico
Mass. Bay Comm. C. —
Wellesley, Mass

Barb Dillabaugh
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

John Dillon
Mass. Bay Comm. C. —
Wellesley, Mass

Eva Dimock
School of the Museum of Fine Arts —
Boston, Mass

Brian Dingman
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

Godfrey Dogan
Tuskegee Institute —
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Joan Doherty
Mass. Bay Comm. C. —
Wellesley, Mass

Kevin Donahue
Boston College —
Chestnut Hill, Mass

Mary Donovan
B.U. —
Boston, Mass

Cindy Doran
Davidson C. —
Davidson, N.C.

Rob Downing
Middlebury C. —
Middlebury, Vt

Iain Drummond
Union C. —
Schenectady, N.Y.

Rich Ducey
UMass —
Amherst, Mass.

Dotty Duffy
Northeastern U. —

Boston, Mass

Sherry Dufton
Work

Kerry Duggan
Work

Bill Duggan
Work

Pam Durkin
Travel

Jeff Eagleson
Ohio Wesleyan U. —
Delaware, Ohio

Bob Eaton
Ohio U. —
Athens, Ohio

Kathy Emblad
Ithaca C. —
Ithaca, N.Y.

Jane Elser
Northeastern U. —
Boston, Mass

Chris Ely
Brown U. —
Providence, R.I.

Clark Ewer
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

Denise Farina
Undecided

Billy Fay
Fairfield U. —
Fairfield, Conn

Judy Feingold
Work

Kevin Fenton
St. Joseph's C. —
Philadelphia, Pa

Sue Fisher
Work

Dave FitzGerald
Bridgewater St. C. —
Bridgewater, Mass

Mike Fitzpatrick
School in Jan

Muriel Fitzpatrick
Framingham St. C. —
Framingham, Mass

Colleen Flanagan
Mass. Bay Comm. C. —
Wellesley, Mass

Peter Flerlage
Macalester C. —
St. Paul, Minn

Cindy Flowers
Colby C. —
New London, N.H.

Kathy Forrester
Stonehill C. —
North Easton, Mass

Mike Forte
Work

Lynn Fortini
Work

Steve Foss
Work

Betsy French
Pomona C. —
Claremont, Calif

Rob Froncko
Mass. Bay Comm. C. —
Wellesley, Mass

Whit Fuller
Work

Pat Furdon
Work

Tim Furdon
Work

Linda Fuss
Holy Cross C. —
Worcester, Mass

Eileen Galvin
Marymount C. —
Tarrytown, N.Y.

Anne Garrity
Holy Cross C. —
Worcester, Mass

Bambi Gentles
Framingham St. C. —
Framington, Mass

Sudie Gifford
Stoneleigh-Burnham School —
Greenfield, Mass

Yvonne Gleason
Children's Hosp. Sch. of Nursing —
Boston, Mass

Jane Glod
Lyndon St. C. —
Lyndonville, Vt

Sue Gogonian
Bates C. —
Lewiston, Me

Alan Goldberg
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

Barbara Goodman
Conn. C. —
New London, Conn

Steve Goodwin
Work

Sue Goodwin
Mass. Bay Comm. C. —
Wellesley, Mass

Pam Gorgone
Mass. Bay Comm. C. —
Wellesley, Mass

Cathy Gorman
DeCordova Art Museum —
Lexington, Mass

Matt Gorman
Boston College —
Chestnut Hill, Mass

Bob Gorsey
Lehigh U. —
Bethlehem, Pa

Madeline Grant
Yale U. —
New Haven, Conn

Joan Greene
Mass. Bay Comm. C. —
Wellesley, Mass

Lothrop Greene
Travel

Lori Grignaffini
Wheelock C. —
Boston, Mass.

Janice Guarnieri
Work

David Guigli
Boston College —
Chestnut Hill, Mass

Mark Gumprecht
U. of Calif. —
Santa Barbara, Calif

Binky Hailer
Skidmore C. —
Saratoga, N.Y.

Doug Haley
U. of Denver —
Denver, Colo

Mike Halligan
Mass. Maritime Academy —
Buzzards Bay, Mass

Rich Hammond
Bucknell U. —
Lewisburg, Pa

Arnold Hampe

Nancy Hankin
Cape Cod Comm. C. —
West Barnstable, Mass

Phil Hanna
Work

Doug Hanson
Bucknell U. —
Lewisburg, Pa

Mark Hanson
Undecided

John Harackiewicz
Hartwick C. —
Oneonta, N.Y.

Maureen Harris
Aquinas Jr. C. —
Newton, Mass

Margaret Harvey
Wells C. —
Aurora, N.Y.

Lisa Haven
Wheaton C. —
Norton, Mass.

John Haycock
Marietta C. —
Marietta, Ohio

Carl Hayden
Work

Kathy Healy
Goucher C. —
Towson, Md

Fred Heaney
Work

Jim Heaney
Work

Joanne Hehre
U. of Pennsylvania —
Philadelphia, Pa

Gillette Henry
Regis C. —
Weston, Mass

Amy Heskett
U. of Vermont —
Burlington, Vt

Todd Hibbard
Undecided

Debbie Higgins
UMaine —
Portland, Me.

Linda Higgins
Mass. Bay Comm. C. —
Wellesley, Mass

Andrea Hill
Work

Ann Himmelberger
Wellesley C. —
Wellesley, Mass

Donna Hoffman
Springfield C. —
Springfield, Mass

Jim Hogan
Undecided

Jeff Hollinger
Macalester C. —
St. Paul, Minn

Barb Hopson
UMass —
Amherst, Mass

Peter Hosmer
Babson C. —
Wellesley, Mass

Sue Hoyle
Bridgewater St. C. —
Bridgewater, Mass.

Kevin Hughes
Travel

Ricky Jarvis
Babson C. —
Wellesley, Mass

Christa Jeutter
Green Mt. C. —
Poultney, Vt

Dave Johnson
Gordon C. —
Wenham, Mass

Judy Johnson
Endicott Jr. C. —

75% Choose Further Education; 15% Choose Work; The

Beverly, Mass	Kathy Locatelli	Debby McManus	Work
Karen Johnson	Northwestern U —	Regis C —	Karen Musser
Work	Evanston, Ill	Weston, Mass	Dartmouth C —
Ken Johnson	Jim Longacre	Patty McQuillan	Hanover, N H
Fitchburg St C —	Westfield St C —	Mass Bay Comm C —	Dan Napoleone
Fitchburg, Mass	Westfield, Mass	Wellesley, Mass.	Work
Tom Johnson	Jim Loutrel	Jim Messer	Gary Newman
Harvard U —	Daniel Webster C —	Berklee C —	Principia C —
Cambridge, Mass	Nashua, N H	Boston, Mass	Elsah, Ill
Scott Jones	Dave Lovett	Laurie Meyer	Scott Nickeson
U of Colorado —	Wabash C —	Wellesley C —	Work
Boulder, Colo	Crawfordsville, Ind	Wellesley, Mass	Diane Nicolai
Mindy Jostyn	Holly MacEwen	Dave Milkey	Green Mt. C. —
UMass —	Gettysburg C —	Work	Poultney, Vt
Amherst, Mass	Gettysburg, Pa	Robin Miller	Rich Nicolai
Bonny Kanter	Claire MacMaster	Boston College —	Work
Wesleyan U —	U of New Hampshire —	Chestnut Hill, Mass	Mary Anne Noonan
Middletown, Conn	Durham, N H	Heather Miner	William Smith C —
Debby Kapinos	Bob Magliozzi	Work	Geneva, N Y
Aquinas Jr C —	Work	Mark Miner	Brian O'Connell
Newton, Mass	Maureen Maher	Stetson U —	Bentley C —
David Kaplan	UMass. —	DeLand, Fla	Waltham, Mass
Brandeis U —	Amherst, Mass	Steve Mitchell	Dave O'Doherty
Waltham, Mass	Peter Mahlstedt	Ohio Wesleyan U —	St. Bonaventure C. —
Karen Kasbarian	Syracuse U —	Delaware, Ohio	St. Bonaventure, N Y
Travel	Syracuse, N Y	Bob Montgomery	Sue O'Hara
Bob Keefe	Jane Mahoney	UMass —	U. of New Hampshire —
Lehigh U —	Merrimack C —	Amherst, Mass	Durham, N.H.
Bethlehem, Pa	North Andover, Mass.	Beth Moon	Doug O'Malley
Karen Kelleit	Nancy Mahoney	Northeastern U —	U. of New Hampshire —
Worcester State —	Merrimack C. —	Boston, Mass	Boston, Mass
Worcester, Mass	North Andover, Mass.	John Moon	Tom O'Rourke
Abby Kelley	Claire Maloney	Boston U. —	Work
UMass —	Work	Boston, Mass	Gary Page
Amherst, Mass	Barbara Malt	Mary Ann Mooradian	Choate School —
Dave Kelly	Wesleyan U —	Wellesley C. —	Wallingford, Conn
Work	Middletown, Conn	Wellesley, Mass	Francie Palmer
Peter Kelly	Betty Mann	Ben Moore	Colby C. —
Work	Simmons C. —	Babson C. —	Waterville, Me.
Dave Kent	Boston, Mass	Wellesley, Mass	Patty Paquette
Northeastern U —	Gail Marshall	Mary Moore	Mass. Bay Comm. C. —
Boston, Mass	Northeastern U —	Work	Wellesley, Mass
Jayne Kerivan	Boston, Mass	Boe Morgan	Muffy Patten
Work	Nancy Marshall	Work	Colby C. —
Mary Kerr	Work	Lynn Morris	Waterville, Me.
UMass —	Laurie Martel	Long Island U —	Julie Pawlina
Amherst, Mass	Work	Long Island, N Y	Hartwick C. —
Sue Kinlin	David Martin	Mark Morris	Oneonta, N.Y.
Work	Williams C —	Boston U. —	Leigh Ann Pearl
Pat Kline	Williamstown, Mass	Boston, Mass	Endicott Jr. C. —
Work	Ellen McArdle	Nanci Morris	Beverly, Mass.
Kathy Kneale	Boston College —	Work	Pam Peirson
Colby C —	Chestnut Hill, Mass	Steve Moses	Bay Path Jr. C. —
New London, N H	Bob McCabe	UMaine —	Longmeadow, Mass
Doug Lakis	Northeastern U —	Orono, Me	Sue Pevear
Ithaca C —	Boston, Mass	Peter Moyes	Middlebury C. —
Ithaca, N Y	Dave McCahon	U. to Utah —	Middlebury, Vt.
Gavin LaMontagne	Bates C —	Salt Lake City, Utah	Ann Phillips
Newman Prep. —	Lewiston, Me	Susie Muirhead	Bates C. —
Boston, Mass	John McCann	Wesleyan U —	Lewiston, Me
Tim Landreth	Northfield Mt Hermon School —	Middletown, Conn	Curt Phinney
Union C —	East Northfield, Mass	Katie Munro	Work
Schenectady, N Y	Mary Ellen McCarthy	Windham C —	Joe Piri
Paul Lanen	Boston College —	Putney, Vt	Boston College —
New England C —	Chestnut Hill, Mass	Lee Murphy	Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Manchester, N H	Alan McCartney	Work	Ricky Plouffe
Debby Lanza	Work	Dave Murphy	Boston College —
Burdett C —	Brian McConologue	Air Force	Chestnut Hill, Mass
Boston, Mass	Mass Bay Comm C —	Judy Murphy	Dave Porter
Dave Lawrence	Wellesley, Mass	Fitchburg St. C. —	Work
Nichols C —	Karen McDowell	Fitchburg, Mass	Eliot Powell
Dudley, Mass	Framingham Union Hospital (Nursing) —	Peter Murphy	U of Pennsylvania —
Cindy Lee	Framingham, Mass	UMass. —	Philadelphia, Pa
Yale U —	Janet McGrath	Amherst, Mass	Sylvia Powell
New Haven, Conn	Mass Bay Comm C —	Sue Murphy	Work
Rich Lehrer	Wellesley, Mass	Conn C —	Bob Powell
Lehigh U —	Laurie McGrath	New London, Conn	Nasson C. —
Bethlehem, Pa	Framingham St C —	Mark Murray	Springvale, Me
Leanna Lester	Framingham, Mass	Holy Cross C —	Mary Pryor
Boston College —	Tom McGreevy	Worcester, Mass	Holy Cross C. —
Chestnut Hill, Mass	Phillips-Andover Academy —	Kevin Murren	Worcester, Mass
	Andover, Mass		

Remainder Choose Marriage, Travel, and Military Service

Lynn Pullan Dean Jr C — Franklin, Mass	North Adams St. C — North Adams, Mass	Clemson, S C	Amherst, Mass
Phil Quinn Work	Melanie Scott U. of Michigan — Ann Arbor, Mich	Roger Sullivan Lake Forest C — Lake Forest, Ill	Ted Walkin Ithaca C — Ithaca, N Y
Debby Reed Walnut Hill School — Natick, Mass	Dan Scully College of Charleston — Charleston, S C	Peter Taggart UMaine — Orono, Me	Leigh Watkins UMass — Amherst, Mass
Nick Reggio Work and Travel	Janet Sedgwick Syracuse U — Syracuse, N Y	Liz Tashjian Northeastern U — Boston, Mass	John Watson Syracuse U — Syracuse, N Y
Elfriede Reynolds Aquinas Jr. C. — Newton, Mass	Wendy Shapiro Wellesley C — Wellesley, Mass	Greg Taylor Bentley C — Waltham, Mass	Nancy Webb Wellesley C — Wellesley, Mass
Stephanie Richardson UMass — Amherst, Mass	Tom Sheehan Mass. Bay Comm. C — Wellesley, Mass	Donna Tector Green Mt. C. — Poultney, Vt	Gail Wellford Work
Jean Richter Work	Eric Shepherd Newman Prep — Boston, Mass	Diana Teller Pine Manor Jr. C. — Chestnut Hill, Mass	Andy Westborn Cornell U — Ithaca, N Y
Steve Rihet Boston College — Chestnut Hill, Mass	Chuck Sheppard Work	Patty Thibodeau Boston College — Chestnut Hill, Mass	Sally Whalen Skidmore C — Saratoga Springs, N Y
Laurie Roach Mass. Bay Comm. C. — Wellesley, Mass	Janet Sherrer Children's Hosp — Boston, Mass	Rosemary Thorn Ithaca C. — Ithaca, N Y	John Wheatley Merrimack C — North Andover, Mass
Gary Robelen Lawrence U — Appleton, Wisc	Joanna Sidney Simmons C. — Boston, Mass	Pat Thrower Colby C — New London, N H	Cindy Wheeler Hartwick C — Oneonta, N Y
Richard Roberson Work	Sharon Skelly Boston College — Chestnut Hill, Mass	Paul Tosti UMass. — Amherst, Mass	Vicky White Pratt C — Brooklyn, N Y
Philip Robinson Mass. Maritime Academy — Buzzards Bay, Mass	Dexter Slade Undecided	Mark Tratten Art Inst. of Boston — Boston, Mass	John Whittaker Northeastern U — Boston, Mass
Chip Rogers U. of Maine — Orono, Me	Gail Smith Mass. Bay Comm. C — Wellesley, Mass	Sue Traylor Colorado C. — Colorado Springs, Colo	Jim Whynot Wentworth Inst. — Boston, Mass
Jane Rogers Mt. Ida Jr. C — Newton, Mass	Linda Smith Green Mt. C. — Poultney, Vt	Jim Treitman Clark U. — Worcester, Mass	Bob Wiard U.S. Marines
Jeff Rogers Undecided	Mike Smolens Elmira C — Elmira, N Y	Dave Trusas Work	Peter Wier Mass. Bay Comm. C — Wellesley, Mass
Dave Rosenberg UMass — Amherst, Mass	Tibby Speare School in Jan	Chip Turgeon Georgetown U. — Washington, D.C.	Chris Wiles Worcester Poly — Worcester, Mass
Fred Ross Knox C — Galesburg, Ill	Sally Spilman Purdue U — Lafayette, Ind	Martha Turner Boise State C. — Boise, Idaho	Robyn Williams Adelphi U — Garden City, N Y
Kathy Ross Wellesley C. — Wellesley, Mass	Karen Staley Elmira C — Elmira, N Y	Pam Vaccari Salem St. C — Salem, Mass	Carrie Wilson Conn. C — New London, Conn.
Missy Ross Goucher C — Towson, Md	Brian Starratt Nathaniel Hawthorne C. — Antrim, N H	Ben VanDissel Work	Ray Wilson Brown U — Providence, R.I.
Taylor Roth Mass. Bay Comm. C. — Wellesley, Mass.	Louise Start Bentley C — Waltham, Mass	Backy Vazquez Work	Hilary Winslow Reed C — Portland, Ore
Renny Rust Florida Inst. of Tech. — Melbourne, Fla	Markian Stecyk Boston U — Boston, Mass	Laurence Verdon A.F.S. — France	Elaine Woo Colgate U — Hamilton, N Y
Rostiaty Natzir Said A.F.S. — Indonesia	Hank Stewart Harvard U — Cambridge, Mass	Francesca Villa Mt. Holyoke C — South Hadley, Mass	Cheryl Worthly Brown U — Providence, R.I.
Nancy Salvi Work	Arthur Stone Mass. C. of Art — Boston, Mass	Leo Villa Work	Dick Wright Denison C — Denison, Ohio
John Sanderson Work	Brian Strawbridge Babson C — Wellesley, Mass	Mike Villmow A.F.S. — Germany	Dana Young Smith College — Northampton, Mass.
Joanne Santospage Work	Betsy Strickland Burdett C — Boston, Mass	Kirby Wadsworth Boston U — Boston, Mass	Peter Ziegelman Ithaca C — Ithaca, N Y
Rosemary Sargent U. of Delaware — Newark, Del.	Gael Sullivan Boston College — Chestnut Hill, Mass	Chuck Waehler Suffolk U — Boston, Mass	
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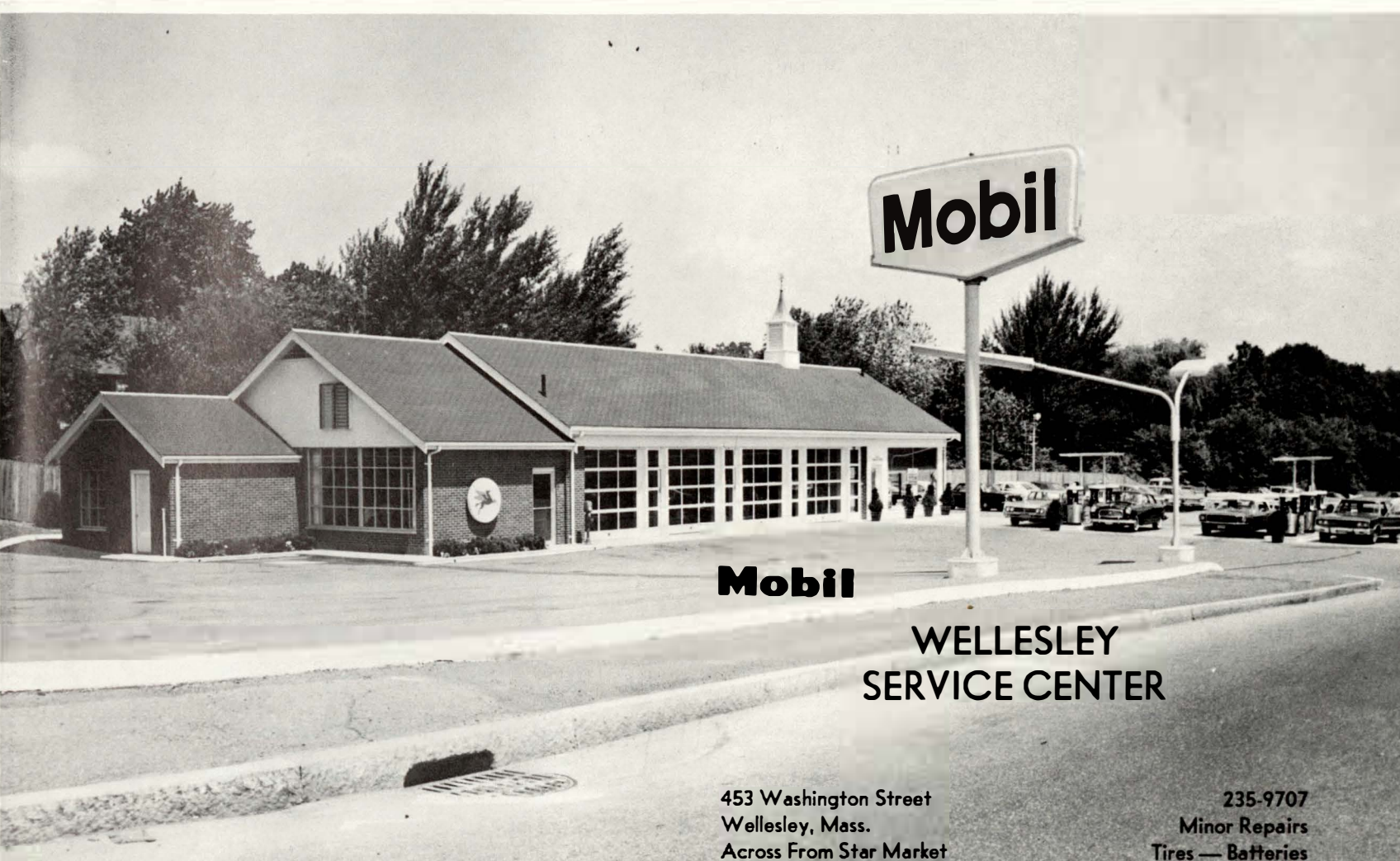
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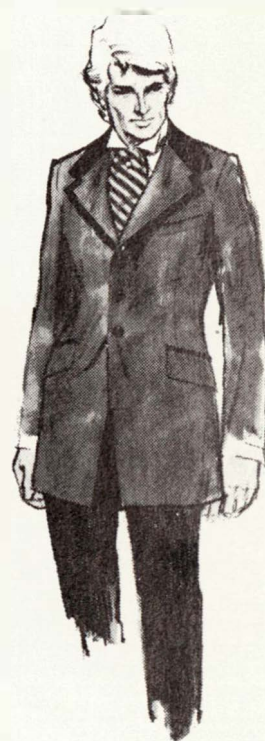


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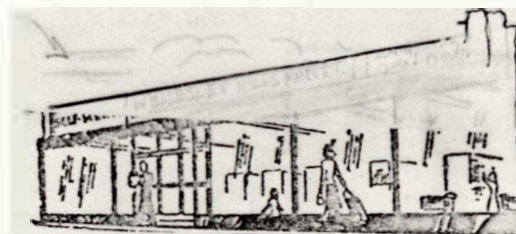


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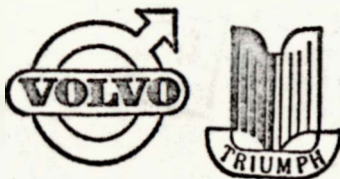
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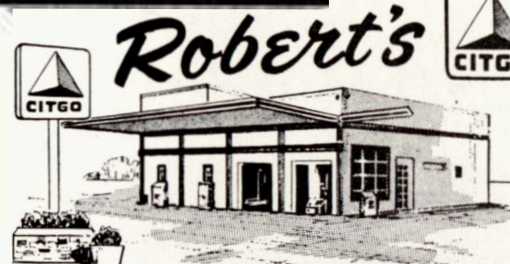
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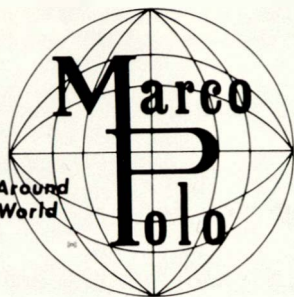
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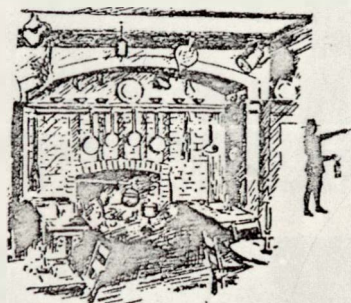
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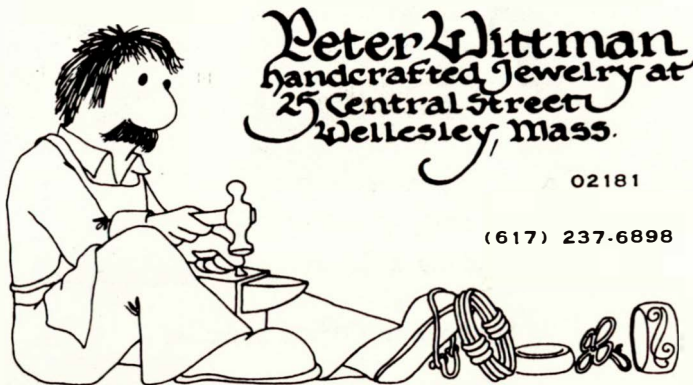
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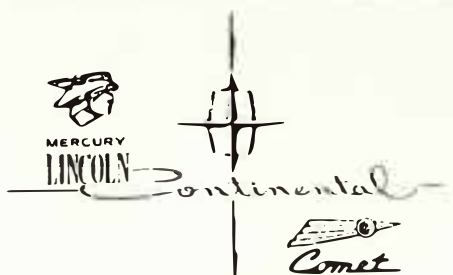
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Rosemary Anderson smiles for the camera.



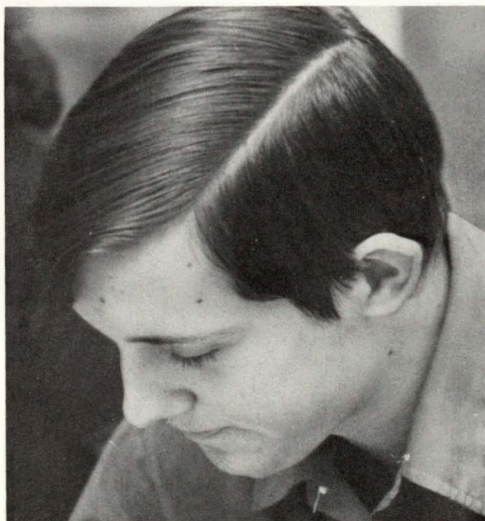
Wendy Behrend obviously likes her job!



Cheryl Borgman concentrates on her assignment.



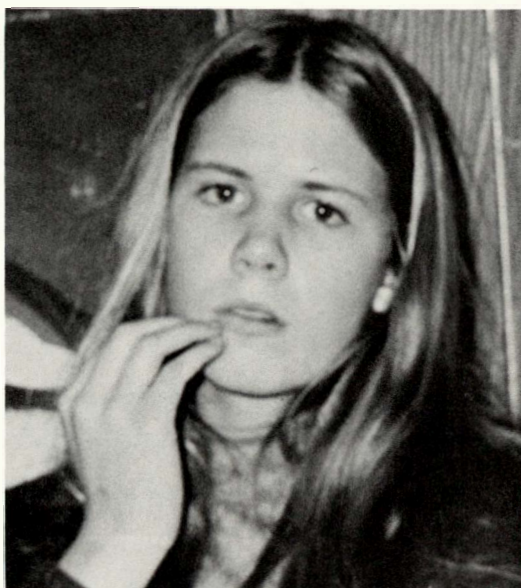
John Agnew peeks at Jim. Why not? Ha!



Jim Whynot must have a big test coming up.



Chris Carolan



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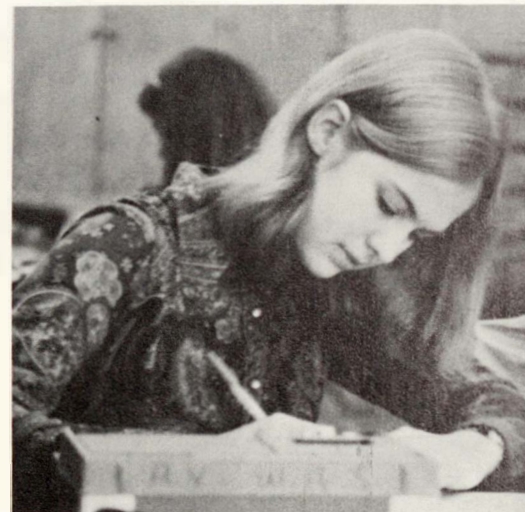
Chris Wiles works on the school's ham radio.



Fred Connors



Hilary Winslow



Ellen Carney works on her stenography.

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Days of Future Past

There are some two hundred odd pages that separate this final message from the initial "Impact '74" introduction. Yet, the pages in between represent ten months of nailbiting, frustration, and dedication by a great group of committed and talented students.

During the past year, we have seen Henry Kissinger walk on water to negotiate peace in the Middle East. It was also a year in which the American people heard their President state, "I am not a crook." His Watergate problems were highlighted by the Saturday Night Massacre. Spiro Agnew, John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman have all come and gone. The energy crisis resulted in widespread panic (everyone had to do what "Simon Said") and a seldom used process: planning and foresight with our natural resources. The winter months of fuel conservation did not lessen the number of cars and streakers in the parking lot or the number of activities in which the students participated. The annual Natick football and basketball rivalries continued; students still sweated over Palumbo's tests; or gossiped in the cafeteria. The school addition is still in its planning stages as this goes to press.

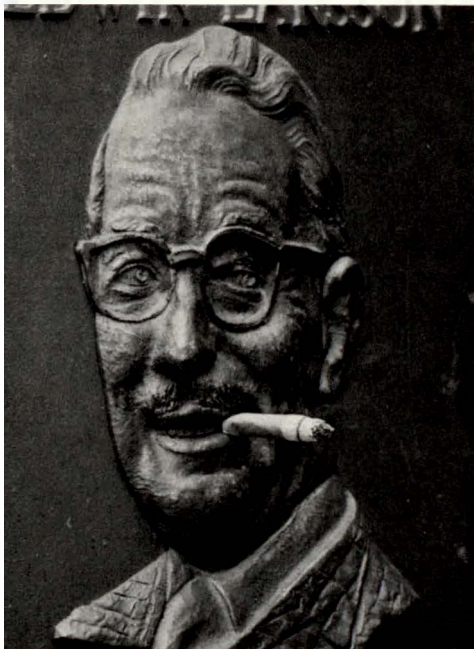
This year marks the departure of three very familiar faces. To Miss Eileen Soper, Mrs. Mary Keenan and Mrs. Sylvia McCurdy — We and the entire school thank you for your years of dedication and devotion to the students and our school. George Kervan, Sr., the football coach, retired after twenty years of active service.

As the months of winter dragged on, seniors perked up. Visions of graduation ceremonies overshadowed the doubts of "making it" with all 63 credits. Senior Week provided an excel-

lent transitional period during which graduates had a chance to relax after the grind of studies ended. Seniors wined and dined at the Banquet, Prom and All-Night Party, made new friends and reconciled themselves with old enemies. A new environment of revelry and spirit brought out the individual in each one of us. This became a very important aspect in the mental graduation process as seniors learned that it might be easy to be cynical, but honesty, optimism and laughter are the basis for our growth in the future. The problems and the happiness of the "outside" world now await us as our high school years end.

The publication of this yearbook has been a long drawn out, and at times, painful process. The staff has undergone the medieval torture of the last minute and/or instant panics of Mrs. Barrett and the strain of raising enough money. (By the way, did YOU buy a Red Raider Mug?). A large part of our senior year memories will consist of the midnight (and later) meeting, the consumption of gallons of Tab and tons of "munchies" in preparation for the next day deadlines. The staff this year was highly individualistic. Each person brought his or her own creativity and imagination to help resolve the problems of publication. Rich, Jen, Jim, Meg, Bonny, Ann, Cheska, Nancy, Barbara, Dave and crew, you all know what it was like. The *Wellesleyan* would like to thank the seemingly tireless Westwood photographers and Mr. Paul Delaney of Taylor Publishing Co. for their assistance.

We only hope that you, the reader, will get as much out of it as was put into it. When the Class of '74 is "older and wiser," the yearbook will still remain as a time capsule of one particular year and provide memories of Wellesley High.



Say good night, Ed.



Kathy Healy —
Assistant Editor



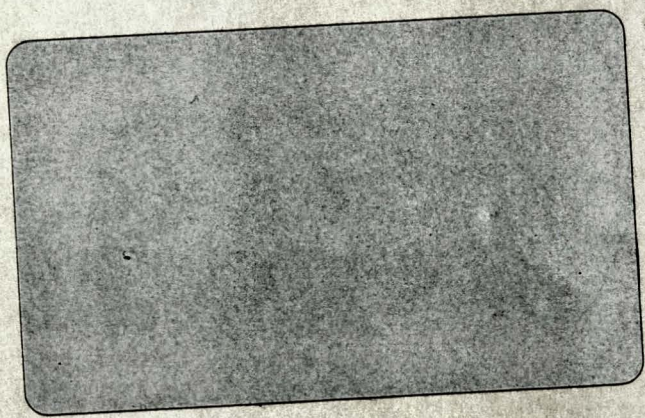
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P.S. The *Wellesleyan* staff would like to apologize to the staff of the *Bradford* for the yearbook's write-up. At the time the copy went to press, the *Bradford* was in desperate financial straits and was slowly dying. Thanks to School Committee funding and a change in editors, the *Bradford* regained its respected status at the school.

P.P.S. Class of '74 — Don't forget our *FIFTH REUNION* — Contact a Senior Class Officer for details!









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